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# OLD PROVERBS WITH MODERN APPLICATIONS No 4

BY Penrhyn Stanlaws

"Nothing Ventured, Nothing Have."

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# Finest Free Bath Ever Built.

## $150,000 Marble Bathing House for New York's "Army of the Great Unwashed."

THE finest free bathhouse in the United States has been presented to the city of New York by Elizabeth Milbank Anderson.

Andrew Carnegie thinks that the greatest need of the poor is education, and he spends half his fortune for free libraries.

Mrs. Anderson believes that their greatest need is health, and she is spending her fortune for free baths.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," she argues, and the clean body means in nearly every instance the clean soul. Therefore she believes that by giving the poor facilities for bathing she not only helps them to physical health but to spiritual health or morality.

The new bathhouse, which cost $150,0.., and is but the beginning of a chai.. of public baths she proposes to build, is in the tenement district of New York, a stone's throw from East River, and was formally opened the other day.

**4,800 BATHS A DAY.**

It provides for 4,800 baths a day, and affords bathing facilities for 50,000 persons in a district where, otherwise, baths might be unknown.

Open from 6 in the morning to 10 at night, they are free to all who need them. That a person comes to the bathhouse and asks to be admitted is proof that he needs a bath, and the superintendent asks no questions about eligibility for the privilege. There is no charge unless the bather comes without soap and towels. In that case he is required to pay five cents for the soap and towel furnished him at the bath.

The new bathhouse at No. 325 East Thirty-eighth street is the most perfectly appointed public bath known, Mrs. Anderson's purpose being not only the comfort and convenience of the bather, but an object lesson in architecture and "the beauty of simplicity," as the cult to which she belongs phrases it.

The three-story building, of red brick with limestone trimmings, is of the free classic school, with Doric columns at the entrance.

"The Milbank Memorial People's Baths," carved in limestone above the entrance, proclaims the fact that these baths are a memorial to James Milbank, the first husband of the donor.

**THE MARBLE BATH FOR THE POOR**

"No. 327" is the half of the building given over to the women, "No. 325" that devoted to the men. It is practically a double building except that the huge skylight, 30x19 feet, lights both buildings, the partitions dividing the two portions not reaching the skylight.

"Marble bathed in sunlight!" exclaimed a visitor to the baths. It was a fitting description.

Everywhere was the gleam of white Italian marble. The building might have been a multi-millionaire's home or an art palace instead of a bathhouse for those too poor to have bathtubs in their own homes or to pay for an excursion to the seashore.

Every compartment is of marble, the halls of marble, the ceilings and stairs of marble, and the skylight gathering all the stray sunbeams, and focusing them, pours the light into the building in a flood of sunshine.

Twenty tubs and ninety-six showers are ranged on either side of a wide hall on each floor. The large bathrooms have an outer room with red metal hooks and racks for the clothing, and a triangular marble seat is fitted into the wall. In the bathroom proper are all the facilities for a perfect bath. Tiled floors and quartered oak finishings give the house a sumptuous air, bespeaking anything but its charitable purpose.

The light is manufactured on the premises, two boilers, of twenty-five horse-power each, being part of the apparatus.

The building is 100 feet long by 50 wide.

It is under the care of Superintendent R. E. Taylor, who has a pleasant suite of rooms on the second floor.

"Three hundred persons can bathe here comfortably in an hour," he said. "The limit of time spent in the bath is a half hour, but that is quite long enough. More would be too long for any one. We can comfortably accommodate 4,800 persons a day. Men and women employed in the factories or shops may bathe before or after working hours. It is for that reason we keep the house open from 6 to 10. We look after the bathers, working in half day shifts, because the baths are open so long.

"The city furnishes the water for these baths, as it does for the public baths of New York.

**A REALLY GLORIOUS GIFT TO THE CITY'S POOR.**

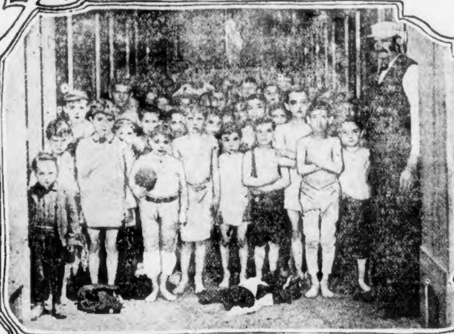
Less handsome and complete but satisfactory public baths dot the water front on the East and West sides of the island of Manhattan, commencing at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and ending at the Battery. It has cost the city between three and five thousand dollars each to build these floating baths, of which there are fifteen.

During the hours from 10 to 3, which are known as the "crowded hours," twenty minutes are allowed for a bath, and bathers are summoned or dismissed by the ringing of a bell.

That women are less cleanly by nature than men is the claim made by those in charge of the public baths, who say that the ratio is four men bathers to every woman bather.

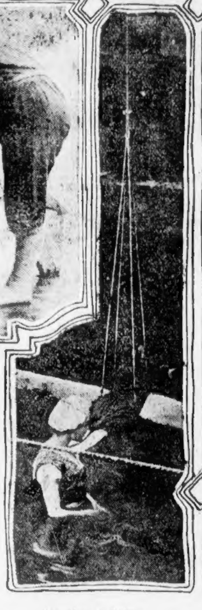
Another deduction made by these students of character is that, while the children of the rich are nervous in the water, children of the poor are fearless. They learn to swim, float and dive in an incredibly short time. Fish do not seem more at home in their native element than they. The older children do not make any effort to teach the younger to swim. The little ones, after two or three days, become expert swimmers.

The nationalities represented in the districts where there are free baths are chiefly German, Irish and Italians, and of these the Italians are, as a rule, much the best swimmers.



COMPANION PHOTOGRAPHS OF GROUPS OF BOYS AND GIRLS ON THE DIFFERENT FLOORS OF THE BATH.

After a Dip.



Learning to Swim.

In the Women's Section of the New Bath.

ON THE EDGE OF THE SWIMMING POOL.

Ready for a Plunge.

## How You Can Upholster and Decorate Your Home Yourself.

IN a modern house there is a good deal of work to be done that the ordinary housemaid or parlor maid cannot be expected to know how to do.

This is upholstering and decorating. This is expert work. Decorating covers a very wide scope.

It may include the designing of the plan of furnishing the various rooms, the purchasing and putting in place of all draperies, rugs and furniture.

Perhaps it will be well to begin at the simplest details of this work, selecting and putting up shades. Where two shades to a window are used the outer shade should be darker colored than the inside one.

The outside shade should have the spring to the right and roll toward the outside. The inner shade should be reversed, with the spring on the left.

If the shades should pull out or tear at top take them out of fixtures and retack them on roller.

The ring or cord for raising and lowering shades should be exactly in the middle of the window.

The selection of curtains for a room is one of the most important parts of decoration. They should blend with the rest of the color scheme of a room.

This is a simple enough matter in the case of bedrooms. The rule here is for white muslin curtains, to be draped half way from top of the lower sash of the window.

Madras and fish-net curtains are appropriate for dining rooms, and they should be short, that is, hanging only a little below the window-sill and draped back with cord.

Long curtains of lace and other materials are proper for drawing rooms. By long curtains I do not mean the old-fashioned long curtains that swept the floor. All curtains should clear the floor by an inch or two to avoid soiling.

If the curtains as purchased are too long, make a four-inch heading or doubling over and repeat this doubling process till the curtain hangs just right. The rings should be pinned in an inch below the top of the heading. There are ten rings to a pole for a large curtain, the two in the centre crossing.

The heading for a curtain should never fall over like a portiere, but should always be rolled up at the top as described.

Long curtain rods are placed even with the top of the window cornice. For short curtains the rods or poles should be half an inch lower.

In draping mantels a good deal of variety of taste can be used. Instead of the conventional way of draping in the middle a pretty effect can be produced by draping at one end. Or if the mantel is very long it may look better draped at both ends.

Portieres should be hung to clear the floor. The fringe should hang inside the room. The degree of overhang or heading will depend upon the height of the door, as portieres, for the most part, are manufactured only in fixed sizes.

Portieres should not be caught back at the sides like window draperies. They should hang straight down and be moved back and forth by sliding the rings on the pole.

It is important to have portieres blend well, as regards color, with the color of the curtains, rugs, walls and woodwork of a room. This does not mean that they should all be of the same color. That would make the room look dead and monotonous.

A certain amount of variety of color in a room is necessary, but everything should harmonize.

The cushions on a couch must not be out of keeping with the general color scheme. Cushions, by the way, should be arranged neatly, but not in stiff piles.

A household upholstress need not know all the details of commercial upholstery, as done in factories.

Where furniture needs entire reupholstering it should be sent to a shop. But the household upholstress should know how to tack on braid, mend slight rents and make furniture covers.

The making of cushions is an important part of her work. The modern vogue of wooden furniture has brought the corresponding need of cushions for chair and settee seats and for backs of chairs.

Cushions to suit these purposes it is difficult, if not impossible, to buy. They need to be made to correspond with the color scheme of the room and the piece of furniture on which they are used, and they must fit into a certain space.

First cut a paper pattern of the chair seat or whatever else the cushion is for, allowing for a half-inch seam. Stitch the parts together on three sides on a machine. Then put in the filling—horse hair is the best.

Home-made upholstery gives a chance to express individual taste. It admits of trimming with ribbons and bows here and there, brightening the whole effect of a room.

Small breakages of furniture should be mended by the upholstress. If a piece has been chipped off it should be glued on and then varnished over.

If the piece has been lost, sandpaper the broken part to make it smooth and then stain or paint it with a color to match the original. After the paint has dried put on sweet oil. Then apply varnish. When the varnish has dried polish with a dry woollen cloth.

To repair a rent in a curtain, take the ravellings and with them sew together the torn place with the darning stitch, weaving the cloth together with the woof and and warp, to imitate the original machine weave. In this way a mended lace curtain can be made almost imperceptible.

Part of a household decorator and upholstress's work will be to take down the draperies of a city house preparatory to the Summer closing—or for the Winter closing of a country house.

Lace curtains need careful handling. If soiled they should be sent to the laundry; if not they should be carefully spread out and folded first lengthwise, then crosswise till the curtain is about two feet square.

In folding follow the original creases that were in the curtain when it came from the store. Manufacturers always study how to fold a piece of drapery so that the creases shall show the least when hung.

Lace curtains should lie in loose folds. They should not be pressed closely together even when laid away in a closet drawer.

Curtains packed like this can be quickly taken out and hung the next season, looking neat and new.

Another part of the work which usually falls to the upholstress is the covering of all the furniture of a house that is to be closed. This may be done by making linen covers for drawing room chairs, settees and all upholstered articles.

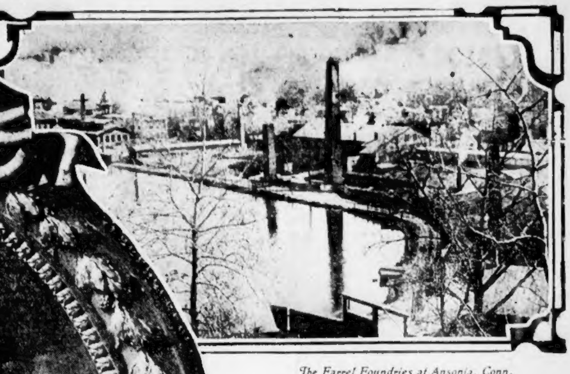
An easier and quicker way is to take double width unbleached muslin or cheesecloth and swathe every article of furniture. This will include the statues, making them look like ghosts. Chandeliers, too, should be draped.

Not until all this is done may the decorator and upholstress turn the house over to the caretaker or watchman, who will be its sole occupant for weeks or perhaps months.

Decorators and upholstresses are skilled help and command 50 cents to a dollar an hour for their services.

# WHY DID THE LITTLE HEIRESS CHANGE HER MIND?

Miss Elise Farrel. (Portrait by Munzig.)



The Farrel Foundries at Ansonia. Conn.

## A Romance Upset by the Little Word 'Obey'

THE romance of two young business people, pursued along business lines, and interrupted in a sudden, businesslike way by a postponement of the wedding, is interesting society in three cities in the United States, New York, Boston and Ansonia, Connecticut.

Two great manufacturing concerns are also involved, the Huyler Candy Company, that furnishes sweetmeats for millions of mouths, and the Farrel Foundry and Machinery Company, which provides mill machinery for thousands of factories every year.

It has a wider than social significance, because the intimate friends of the intimate friends of the bride and groom are saying behind their hands that the postponement of the wedding was due to the attitude of the modern woman.

Briefly, the bride to be made strenuous objection to the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony. The bridegroom to be was more conservative, and clung to his shred of authority. He begged that the pungent little word be allowed to remain.

Discussion led to argument, and argument to anger, anger to a quarrel, and a quarrel to an indefinite postponement of the wedding.

But now it is said that a compromise has been reached, and that the wedding will take place, tho' neither one has given up the original position which caused the disagreement. Just what common ground these two determined young people will find is hard to suggest. Young Mr. Gaines has little sympathy with the modern theories of feminine independence. He believes that the husband should be the head of the house. He admires all the admirable and unusual qualities of Miss Farrel—except her notion that the wife ought not to be required to agree to the word "obey" in the marriage ceremonial.

And Miss Farrel has quite firmly held to her conviction that the phraseology of the marriage agreement is a relic of the days of barbarism, when a man's wife was his slave. "To 'love and honor' yes, cheerfully" said Miss Farrel, "but to 'obey' any man —I shall never make any such promises."

If Miss Farrel has changed her mind about marrying and the wedding does take place it will be interesting to see what compromise was agreed upon. Has this very determined young woman agreed to obey Mr. Gaines? Her friends say she never will. Has Mr. Gaines agreed to drop the troublesome (?) word from the ceremony. His friends say he wont. Then what is the basis of the compromise that has induced the little heiress to change her mind and go on with the wedding?

David Huyler Gaines, the businesslike young man who expected to be a bridegroom on June 22, had not the bride-elect suddenly decided otherwise, is the nephew and one of the heirs of the millionnaire head of the Huyler Canday Company. Miss Elise Farrel, the businesslike bride expectant, is the daughter of Franklin Farrel, one of the wealthiest men in New England. She is heiress to $5,000,000, her share of her father's estate, [illegible] possessing $2,000,000 in her own right.

Both Mr. Gaines and Miss Farrel care little for society and a great deal for business.

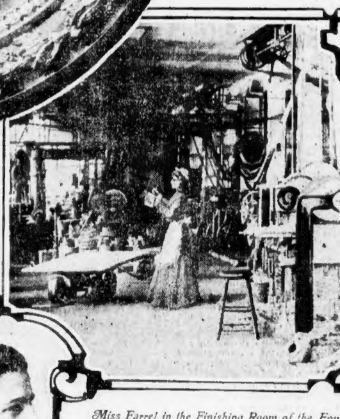
Each of them works at the desk or in the factory from 9 o'clock to six every day.

Both of their own volition chose a life of business rather than one of society.

Neither seems to care for motoring, for cotillons, for golfing, nor any of the smart amusing foibles of the day.

David Huyler Gaines [illegible] graduated from Yale in 1899

David Huyler Gaines.



Miss Farrel in the Finishing Room of the Foundry.

he might have been a distinctive leader of the cotillon or what is called a fashionable man about town. Instead he chose to learn all the secrets of the art of making good candy, and, incidentally, of making much money, after a Summer at the most exclusive seashore and mountain resorts.

**The Beginning of This Unique Romance.**

He went to work as a fifteen-dollar-a-week clerk in the main office of the Huyler Company, No. 64 Irving place, New York.

He was heard to say:

"Yes, I make candy, but it is good candy.

Miss Elise Farrel, being graduated from Ogontz the same year, spent a few months in the pursuits of the society bud in New York, and in Boston, and in New Haven, and in Ansonia, but found them tiresome. It was well enough to while away the sultry Summer hours, in practicing the new arts of coquetry and in being agreeable to a score of young men who looked alike, dressed alike, paid her the same compliments and made love to her in exactly the same way. But with the golden days of October and the tang of frost in the air in November came more serious thoughts.

"I want to do something worth while," she said to her father, that grim, money-making Yankee, Franklin Farrell.

"Get married. Your mother thought she was doing something worth while when she married me," observed Mr. Farrel.

"And so she did, papa," responded Miss Elsie, "but you are the only man I know who is really worth marrying."

Miss Elsie perched upon the arm of her father's chair and playfully pulled his sparse white beard, a form of cruelty he seemed to enjoy.

"I have an idea, papa," she said at last.

"Really! Do you women have them?"

His aughter ignored the thrust.

**A Girl with Unusual Spunk.**

"I am going into business with you," she said.

"I will begin," she said, "by being your private secretary so that I can learn every detail of the business."

"But my private secretary must be a stenographer," he objected.

"She shall be," said Elise Farrell, "and it will be a good stenographer."

The next day the heiress of $5,000,000 and owner of $2,000,000 in her own right, was puckering her pretty forehead over pothooks in a business college in New Hanover. Exactly three months from that day she as taking dictation with amazing rapidity from her astonished and admiring father.

"You'll do," he conceded, when the test was finished.

"Then I may commence work to-morrow?"

"Yes, if you insist, but"—

"There is one important matter we haven't yet settled, Mr. Farrel," the young woman said primly.

"And what is that, pray?"

"My salary."

"Oh, then you expect to be paid?"

"Certainly, sir." And Miss Farrel said something about the laborer being worthy of his hire.

"How much do you want?"

"How much did you pay your last stenographer?"

"Fifteen dollars a week."

"I shall expect the same, Mr. Farrel."

For five years, except for the two weeks' vacations every stenographer receives, Miss Farrel worked in the Farrel Foundry and Machine Works like any other employe. When she was not busy at her desk keeping the books or at the typewriter driting letters, she was in the machine shops learning the mystey of what made the wheels go round and what was the daily, weekly and yearly output of the big manufacturing concern that had been founded by her grandfather, Almon Farrel, in 1848, and had played the chief part in the life and prosperity of Ansonia.

She grew to know the big brass drivers and the huge whirring wheels individually, and to love them as she had loved her dolls a few years before. More than once she slipped on black calico sleeves and an apron and helped the men to oil the machinery.

"So that I will know how," she said in explaining her whim.

In that Summer of tiresome memories she had gone to bed in the morning and risen in the afternoon, and she had been afflicted with headaches and with shadows under the eyes, and even with "the blues." But early rising clears the cobwebs from the brain, and the ache from the temples in a wonderful way. And a day of attention to business scatter the megrims. Franklin Farrell's daughter ardently agreed with the modern philosopher who said:

"The highest wisdom is to lose yourself in some useful industry and be kind and be kind."

And Miss Elise was kind. Every one of the 600 employes of the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company deeply respected the president's pretty daughter.

**The Wooing O't.**

A year ago Mr. Franklin Farrel's health began to fail, and he went to California to woo it back. With him went his private secretary, so that the business of the firm might not be interrupted by his enforced absence.

It was in California that Mr. Gaines met Franklin Farrel and his daughter. The young man had made a quick trip to the Pacific Coast on business for the Huyler Candy Company. He met them at the Hotel Del Monte, at Monteray, the day before the one set for his return. That evening he sent a telegram to No. 64 Irving place, in New York.

"Complications that have arisen necessitate my remaining here another week."

Every morning he met Mr. and Miss Farrel at breakfast or on the long, shining beach. The two, after a few remarks about the weather and the beauty of California, plunged into business. They talked of "chilled rolls" and percentages of profit, and the co-operative system whereby employees became partners with employers.

Occasionally Mr. Farrel would say that the changelessness of the climate made him drowsy and he would go back to the hotel for a nap in one of the big veranda chairs.

His daughter and young Mr. Gaines, continuing their stroll, continued to talk business.

**Love on a Strict Business Basis.**

They talked of the vast wastes of energy in the frivolous life of society, and Miss Farrel, looking at Mr. Gaines with eyes that he observed were really quite beautiful, happened to say:

"A man worth knowing never appears in the evening."

Mr. Gaines thought of his abandoned evening suit with a smile of deep content.

Before luncheon the conversation had a strongly personal note. Mr. Gaines confided to Miss Farrel he had always held that the woman who had been graduated from business into matrimony was a better wife, mother and housekeeper than the society woman.

She has learned the value of method in all things," he said. "In fact, I wouldn't marry any other than a woman of business training."

And Miss Farrel said that to her "the business type" represented the best of American manhood. She thought the professional man too much of an idealist, inclined to visions, too utterly impractical, unstable and mercurial in temperament.

"But the business man is usually what he appears," she said with the air of a youthful oracle. "He is whimless, secure, in every particular substantial."

At the end of the week Mr. Gaines found that imperative business detained him for another. When that other had passed he started on the five-day journey to the East coast with Miss Farrel and her father. Persons who take a long railroad journey together are likely to become either bosom friends or bitter enemies before they reach their destination. Travel is a curious test of taste and temper.

When Mr. Farrel and his daughter parted with Mr. Gaines at the Grand Central Station, as they were leaving for Ansonia, they asked him to call on them at Ansonia. Three days later he called. Thereafter he came from New York four or five times a week. His face became so familiar in Ansonia that every street urchin greeted him as an old friend.

**Did Cupid Get Confused in the Foundry?**

If he arrived during business hours he walked the three blocks from the station and called on Miss Elise at her father's private office. He thought her entrancing in the regulation business attire, her short skirt, her black silk shirt waist and her stout, low-heeled boots. If he came after business hours he climbed the high hill from the foundry and dined with the family in the roomy, old-fashioned home, where Miss Farrel looked more enchanting in a filmy white dinner gown, the same sort of a gown she wore when Munzig painted her portrait.

He met Miss Adele Farrel, charming, he admitted, but of tastes foreign to his. Miss Adele was a confessed society girl. He met Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge, an elder sister, a society matron from New Haven. But neither of them could talk to him satisfyingly of the things which interested him, as Miss Elise did.

Just when the topic of business gave way to that love, and whether Mr. Gaines made his proposal of marriage in a business-like manner, is a matter of conjecture to Ansonians. But they all knew before Miss Farrel and Mr. Gaines did whither these business conferences were tending. And no one was surprised when last Winter the engagement was announced.

The date of the wedding was set for June 22. On June 1 brief, business-like notices were sent to the newspapers that "the wedding has been indefinitely postponed."

Miss Farrel at the founry in Ansonia and Mr. Gaines at the candy factory in New York attend to their business duties every day. As to the postponement of the wedding they preserve a business like silence, except to the intimate friends above quoted.

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# By Mrs. Robert Osborn

Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America

# The Extravagant Costliness of this Summer's Negligees.

Empire styles the fashion with flowing draperies and rich elaborations in trimmings.

Gold thread embroidery mingled with lace and chiffon upon satin.

Chiffon and satin more popular among the Smart Set than wash fabrics for negligees.

Pompadour roses a fad in decorations upon satin.

Pink and cream color favorite tints in negligees.

A feature of the new negligee is to achieve stately dignity combined with limitless extravagance in workmanship and materials.

B.--White chiffon negligee trimmed with Louis XV. bands and lace.

A.--Negligee of cream-colored lace over rose pink satin, trimmed with wreaths of stuffed satin foliage and roses.

C.--Coral pink negligee of brocaded satin gathered to a narrow belt and trimmed with gold and silver braid, quilled ribbon, lace, tulle and silver thread and jewelled embroidery.

THE negligees which have blossomed out with the roses of June look as though the fair women who ordered them had been delving among the romances of the past and had brought out the most beautiful and becoming of the court robes of forgotten fashions and had them revived in creations of wonderful loveliness. Some have fancied the stately and magnificent garment of rich brocade, made in sweeping lines and adorned with rare lace and marvellous needlework, and others have chosen robes suggestive only of June roses and youth and all things dainty and feminine. Such a negligee is shown in Figure A, one of the most charming possible creations of pink satin veiled with deep cream colored Chantilly lace, put on quite full. There is a flower-like softness about the folds of the train, enhanced by the decoration upon the bottom of the gown. This consists of immense wreaths of leaves made of pink satin, veined with stuffed satin cords and finished at the beginning of each wreath with a bowknot of the stuffed cords. Between each wreath is a row of satin roses, one above the other, the upper one being quite large and the three below it smaller in size.

On each side the full front panel, where the wreath terminates, is set a big pink satin rose, each petal made of a fold of pink satin. This big wreath is wonderfully delicate in appearance, considering its size, and the decoration is continued up the front, on each side the panel, by means of lines of smaller satin leaves, which curve into little wreaths at intervals and have a little satin rose in each wreath. There is a seam in the lace down the middle of the front, and along this roses are set at close intervals; otherwise the front is straight and quite plain. From the middle of the back the lace train is gathered very full, and this gives a stately appearance to an otherwise fairylike gown. The yoke of the negligee is cut in Empire style, and around the shoulders tucked oval medallions are framed in wreaths of satin leaves and roses lying upon plaited ruffles of lace. A big rose adorns each side of the front, and the stems and leaves of the wreaths cross at their intersection. In the middle of the back is placed another big rose, similar to those in the front of the negligee. Pink chiffon shirrings give shape to the top of the negligee below the wreaths, and these are crossed by three quilled ruffles and finished with two satin stems that head a ruffle. Fetching little bows of satin ribbon are set above the fastenings in front. The long, shirred sleeve has three shirred cords up the inside seam and a wreath of roses at the bottom. The upper part of the long sleeve rolls up to the elbow in a pretty effect of puffs. Over the sleeve falls a long, wide drapery of chiffon, curved downward at the back, and bordered with scalloped lace galloon.

### A Charming Effect for a Pretty Neck.

In elegant simplicity, Figure B contrasts with the magnificence of the rose-strewn negligee. This other dainty article of feminine apparel is of white chiffon tucked from the shallow yoke part of the way down so as to suggest rather than reveal the lines of the figure. The lower part of the garment consists of a wide flounce of Lierre lace, headed by a Louis XV. puffed band of shirred chiffon, with a frilled edge. Above this chiffon band is another, made of lace, and daintily frilled at the top.

The yoke is particularly becoming to a pretty neck. It is cut square, veiled with lace and trimmed with gathered bands—frilled at the edges—which are turned in rosettes on the front and back of the yoke. These Louis XV. puffed bands admit of some of the loveliest imaginable curves and rings, and that is one reason why they are so popular. One of these smart bands encircles the shoulders and curves in scroll fashion on the tops of the sleeves. These are of Lierre lace, very full, and with long points in the back. Around the neck of the yoke a ribbon is run to draw the fulness of the lace into a neat fit.

Not only are smart negligees made up of chiffon and rich lace, but they are built over silk and satin foundations, befrilled and flounced in the most lavish manner. Opulence is suggested in every furbelow upon the ultra smart negligee, which gives the impression of serving no purpose except to make a woman look her loveliest. There is, too, a certain amount of luxurious ease to be derived from wearing a negligee. One may discard stays or loosen them and be thoroughly comfortable without affecting in the least the graceful folds of the costly garment which envelops them.

### The Opulent Extravagance of the New Negligee.

More suggestive of the court dresses of other days than of ease in negligent attire is the fetching negligee shown in Figure C, a creation for afternoon wear that makes a woman look as though she were the heroine in one of the great novels of the past, when heroines were always pinks of beauty and stateliness, and usually of the royal persuasion. Some queen might well have graced this robe of a wonderful new pink tint, like pink coral, but with a light and life in the color that is as though pale sunlight shone through the meshes of the satin, of which it is made.

Both full bodice and full skirt are gathered to a narrow belt in the quaintest of styles, and the train and pink satin robe end upon each side of the front, which is of cream colored satin crossed near the bottom by two wide bands of satin and rich gold thread embroidery. These stiff bands, set above a deep hem, cause the front to stand away from the feet, but the trimming is not stiff enough to prevent soft folds in the material. Everything now has a tendency to fall in soft and graceful folds. Two bands extend down the front, decorated with satin ornaments, embroidery of silver thread and designs wrought in pearls and other jewels. These bands give an air of stately extravagance to the gown which is enhanced by the borders at the sides of the front panel, which are of silver and gold braid framed in satin ribbon over an inch in width, plaited in tiny plaits and twisted to imitate woven straw braid of a delicate pink color. This novel trimming is quite wonderful in its effect and charms one at first glance. The plaiting of the ribbon in this peculiar manner makes it take on all sorts of light and shadow effects which are calculated to bring out to advantage the beauty of the trimming next the ribbon.

Inside this border is a very wide band of net embroidered over with large silver roses in raised patterns, spangled with diamond dewdrops. The effect of this embroidery shimmering over the pink satin underneath is wonderfully beautiful.

The square-cut revers and collar of the bodice are of silver roses with diamond dewdrops upon lace net, and these are edged with the silver braid framed in the peculiarly quilled satin ribbon. The curve of the fronts is bordered with silver braid framing the quilled ribbon in cream colored satin. The decorated collar and revers fall over a rich collar of openwork lace, which, in the back, takes on the shape of a wide border to a square collar of tucked white chiffon. The chiffon is trimmed with three rows of narrow bias folds of chiffon put on in wavy, scalloped lines above the border and the entire collar hangs over one of tulle with a tulle pleating on the edge. Naturally such a collar would almost cover a bodice, and the eye is attracted and pleased by the diversity of the materials used in its construction and their entire harmony with each other. A full vest of white tulle is cut square across the top and crossed by rows of shirring.

Besides the quantity of satin used, and this is of the finest quality of satin brocaded over with roses, the rich lining materials and frills of this negligee make it one of great costliness. It need scarcely be said that elaborate embroidery in silver threads and jewels and braids of gold and silver threads are very expensive, and the novelty of the ribbon quilling is another bit of extravagance. This gown is one of the best illustrations of how elaborate and costly the women of wealth demand that their Summer negligees shall be. Yet with all their magnificence art has made them as dainty and summery in appearance as imagination could picture or fancy desire.

Of course every one cannot afford these magnificent negligees, but dainty ones of cheaper materials can be made up along the same lines and look quite as sweet in their way.

Josef. Wilson Osborn

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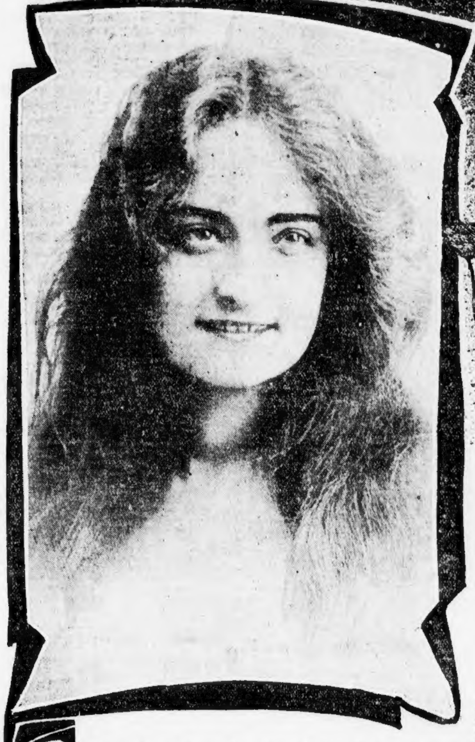
# The Billionaire Guardian Falls In Love With His Penniless Ward



Miss Ida LaChappelle---Her Latest Photograph, Just Done by Reutlinger in Paris.

A snapshot of Senator Clark on the steps of the capitol at Washington

Another view of Miss La Chappelle taken just before she left for Algeria

Northeast corner of Seventy-seventh street and Fifth avenue, in New York, where it is expected Senator Clarke will house his bride. It is said to be the costliest house in America.

Paris, June 8.

SENATOR WILLIAM A. CLARK, the American billionaire copper king, is back from his romantic journey through Algeria with the charming Miss Ada La Chappelle—and it is the gossip of the American colony here that they are engaged. On camel-back among the palms and deserts of that strange land it is believed that Senator Clark determined on a new life. In this he was influenced by his deepened interest in the young girl he rescued years ago from a poor miner's cabin and made his ward, and influenced, too, by his own failing health.

It is now said that Senator Clark will resign his Senatorship, leave political life, withdraw as much as possible from active business and leave America. After his marriage to Miss La Chappelle he means to settle in Spain and live as Ion Perdicaris lived in Morocco—an uncrowned king in a new world of peaceful domestic simplicity. His physicians have warned him that his growing nervousness demands an entire change of life. Although under the treatment of Dr. Curtis, the abcess behind his ear has healed, yet Senator Clark's health is not strong and he is at this moment taking a week's course of baths at Aix.

And now for the romantic love match of the billionaire widower and his poor but beautiful protege. All Paris is quite enthusiastic over the situation. It is so exactly what it should be.

Miss Ada La Chappelle has youth, talent, beauty, everything but money. She is tall, dark, dashing, with a voice that should earn for her a fortune if love had not already laid a fortune at her feet.

The United States Senator from Montana, with millions upon millions, owner of mines so munificent that he is called King of Copper, a widower who is building a palace in New York City which is to eclipse the palaces of all the other multi-millionaires, has fallen in love with the beautiful girl whom he has for some years been fitting to succeed for the world of music.

Gradually, unconsciously perhaps, he has been fitting her to succeed somewhere else.

### THE BILLIONAIRE'S WARD.

The romance really began many years ago, when Ada La Chappelle was much too young to know anything about it. It is highly probable that the Senator from Montana didn't suspect its beginning, either. He just delved into his pockets and said: "The little family must be looked after." It's a way the Senator has when he is fond of people, just as every one knows he can be an implacable enemy when he isn't. Such a man makes a good lover.

The little family that he made up his mind must be looked out for had just lost its head in an accident in Senator Clark's great mines, the United Verde, at Jerome, Arizona, out of which he gathers in an income of some $12,000,000 each year of his life.

The father, who was a handsome French Canadian, had left his wife and children in straitened circumstances. There was a whole brood of little ones to be looked out for, and only one poor, grief-stricken woman to do it.

The owner of the mine who during his historic fight against Marcus Daly for control of the politics of Montana showed himself implacable acted just as any good-hearted billionaire, himself the father of four sons and daughters, might be expected to when his heart was touched. He put his hands into his pockets and tried to make amends for the calamity that had befallen the family of a man who had been in his employ.

So it happened that Ada La Chappelle, the dark-haired beauty, who they say has left Paris and her musical studies to meet Senator Clark in Algiers, became the billionaire's ward. He took upon himself the education of her and her sisters.

Of course, that was more than a dozen years ago, and Ada was a curly haired little tomboy. If the Senator saw her at all he probably scarcely noticed her, but very early in life she must have had an appreciation of the fact that she had a mighty nice sort of a guardian. She had advantages that others of her playmates couldn't get, and very quickly it came to be an open secret that there was a magician back of her with a silver wand and a horn of plenty.

So in the town of Butte she grew to womanhood. Doubtless she became acquainted in the course of her bringing up with much gossip about the Senator; she probably heard all the details of his election to the Senate by the Legislature of Montana and the great hue and cry that was raised against his taking his seat by his enemies, who alleged that it was bought.

Among other things that she heard was a speech from one of these same enemies that made her black eyes flash with indignation. A friend of hers recounted the incident the other day.

Some one was talking to her of the Senator, a man who said he knew him. "He has no heart," said the man. "He is simply a bit of human machinery, vere skilful"—

But at this point Ada La Chappelle interrupted him. "How do you know?" she cried. "How do you know what he does for people? What do you know of the family of children he has educated; of the household he has provided for; of the girl he is going to send abroad for study with the best masters the world can provide? Every one who finds fault with the Senator knows as little about him as you who say he has no heart!"

To-day when they hear in Butte that Ada La Chappelle is going to marry Senator Clark there are those who will recall this incident.

### THE WARD GROWS UP.

With her splendid physique Miss La Chappelle had developed a voice of great power and beauty, and in the city of Butte it was whispered that she was going for a year's schooling to the Forest Glen Seminary in Washington.

Senator Clark had become more and more interested in his young ward. She had grown from a tall, lank schoolgirl into a brilliant, splendid-looking creature, with great black eyes, dazzling white teeth and masses of coal black hair. In Washington a brilliant future was predicted for her by her teachers and schoolmates. And meanwhile it was also whispered that she had lost her heart to a young lawyer back in her native city. For a while this story was credited, but every now and then it was exchanged for one that mentioned Senator Clark as the happy Montana gentleman who had won her heart.

Just what the state of the romance was at that period may never be known. One or two girlish escapades such as the eluding of a chaperon for a day's spree in town and the usual midnight pickle suppers that all boarding school misses rejoice in, marked this period of Miss La Chappelle's career.

After one year of it she sailed for the other side to begin her musical studies in Paris. She was enthusiastic and so was the Senator. It was remarked, however, that the Senator's enthusiasm sometimes wandered from his ward's voice to his ward.

Here in Paris she was received with acclamations. It was predicted that Montana would have the honor of giving a new prima donna to the world, and then and there Miss La Chappelle decided that when she made her debut it would be under the name of her native State.

In appearance she is so French that she is rarely taken for an American, and during the three years she has spent in Paris she has acquired all the accent and manner to make her seem absolutely foreign. Incidentally she has also become more and more charming.

At first the Parisians believed her to be one of the great American heiresses, but when they heard about her billionaire guardian they nodded their heads and predicted the nicest sort of romantic conclusion to the affair. Three or four times it has been announced that their predictions have been fulfilled, but each time either Miss La Chappelle or the Senator has denied the statement. This time both are, so far, silent. Also they are both said to be in Algiers, for which part of the world the Senator set sail about the middle of last April, after an acute attack of bronchitis.

### THE BILLIONAIRE'S CHOICE.

Ever since the death of Senator Clark's wife, some ten years ago, gossip has innumerable times married him off, always let it be said to attractive women. There is reason for this. The Senator is not more than sixty-five, nearly ten years younger than Senator Depew, whose marriage took place about two years ago. He is alert, active, vigorous, wiry, a man of tremendous energy. His eyes are clear and piercing; his hair abundant and but slightly streaked with gray; he has a brown beard and a good mustache.

Now, of course, ever since Senator Clark became a widower people have been kept busy assuring one another that he would surely marry.

For what else should he be building the magnificent mansion at Seventy-seventh street and Fifth avenue? For what else should he have made two journeys to Europe devoted to the collecting of the finest rugs and art objects to be found in the old country?

With the utmost nonchalance he paid $250,000 for a dozen rare rugs, he bought for $3,000,000 Gottfried Muller's collection of paintings and then he said with a sigh: "It is impossible to buy anything in Europe. I have come here to buy works of art. The ones that I want are not for sale. It is exasperating."

However, he has been an art collector for years, and though he began life in a very unbillionaire-like manner as a ploughboy on his father's farm, he has been a hard student, and when he talks of pictures or books he shows that he has a knowledge of his subject. He has surrounded himself with the rarest of tapestries, with pictures by Fortuny, Bouchet, Constable, Carot, etc.

"I mean to have the best collection of pictures in the United States," he said, "and to build the finest residence in New York City to put them in."

If Senator Clark goes to live in Spain what will he do with his New York home?

On an uptown corner of Fifth avenue he is building a palace of granite, bronze and marble. It is to have the highest observatory to be found on any private mansion in New York; it is to have art galleries that will be thrown open to the public on certain days each week. A Turkish bath establishment is in its basement, with swimming pool and plunge room. At the carriage entrance there will be a fountain now being carved by Philip Martiny.

Possibly he will still retain this home.

The Senator has two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Culver, recently divorced, and Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Morris and two sons, Charles Walker Clark and William Andrews Clark, Jr. There is also a small W. A. Clark III. The Senator is not alone in the world, but nevertheless, since this magnificent palace was started, he has been engaged by rumor to several fair women.

At one time Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who has attained wide distinction as the writer Julian Gordon, was kept busy denying the rumor that she was to be Mrs. Clark. Then came the announcement that Mrs. Mary C. Audenreid, the widow of an army officer, a woman of wealth and position was to grace the palace and reign over its splendors.

Time passed and a Miss Laube was allotted to him; then a Miss Glover, then Miss Marion Cockrell, daughter of the Missouri Senator, and so on and so on. Once, it is told of him, he flew out of New York pursued by the rumor that some lovely woman was out with a net in pursuit of of him. When he arrived in Washington, lo, and behold, she had followed him. In a fit of desperation and timidity he telegraphed to one of his daughters in New York, "For God's sake, some of you come over and save me."

Suddenly one rumor seemed to stand out among all the others. So often and so persistently was it reported that people began to believe it must be true. It held the name of Ada La Chappelle. She, and she alone, they said, had been selected to share the Senator's yearly income of twelve millions of dollars derived from mines of gold and mines of copper, from banking institutions; from plantations, from coal mines, from street railways, from miles upon miles of real estate—from the purse of Fortunatus.

# A LITTLE John

## United States ... Last Find Na... to the Boll W...

A LITTLE bug as big as the ... last year in one Southern ... belt is the dread of the So... bores a hole in the boll o... a worm, and this young g...

The alarming spread of this litt... crop of America—a crop worth nearly ... that ingenuity could suggest has been ... ernment experts of the United States ... over for some manner of bird, bug, r... weevil—AND AT LAST ONE HAS ...

A little red ant that lives in Gu... antidote to the boll weevil. This ant ... is its particular delight to kill the bol...

Professor O. H. Cook, of the Un... mala studying the habits of the red a... Southern cotton fields. The ant has a... would behave away from home, and h... acre cotton field.

It has taken John D. Rockefelle... $1,000,000,000. In view of the rapidly ... figured that the little Guatemalan ant ... a thousand million dollars' worth of c...

"The ant rushes at the weevil, seizes it by the throat with its 'feelers,' and, holding it with a firm grasp, the ant crushes in the weevil's skull with its saw-toothed tusks."

Photograph of Prof. Cook Studying the Ants and Weevils with a Microscope in a Guatemala Cotton Field.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.

JUST why a certain small red ant, native of Guatemala, South America, specially delights in killing the cotton-boll weevil is not yet quite clear to the experts of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. This will be studied out later on.

Whatever other matters this ant may have on hand it will lay them aside long enough to destroy every weevil that comes within its reach. The ant rushes at the weevil, seizes it by the throat with its "feelers" and, holding it with a firm grasp the ant crushes in the weevil's skull with its saw-toothed tusks. For some reason not yet understood the ant then takes the trouble to climb down the cotton plant with the corpse of the weevil and carry it away. It does not eat it.

When it comes to a tackle, the boll-weevil has small chances against the ferocious ant. The latter has a great advantage in size, and is provided with a strong mouth and sharp teeth or tusks for biting. The weevil is active, but has only a thick sucking snout, and cannot possibly get away from the ant, which is able both to run fast and to jump a considerable distance, if necessary.

Not only the beetle-shaped, full grown weevil, but also the immature larvae or grub of the weevil are destroyed by the ants. These worms, feeding inside the cotton bolls, are hunted by the ants, which crawl in through the holes previously bored by the adult weevils, when they went in to lay the eggs. The ants tear the larvae to pieces, apparently with a fury of anger.

These facts have already been reported to the Bureau of Entomology by Prof. Cook, who is still investigating the ants among the cotton fields of the Indians in Guatemala. Further evidence of the successful work of the ant comes from Bexar County, Texas, where a colony of the ants were turned loose on trial this Summer. The Secretary of Agriculture has received a dispatch from San Antonio, Texas, stating that two fields of cotton, covering about six hundred acres, have been entirely cleared of the boll-weevil by millions of ants, now swarming on the plains.

The roads near the field are said to be filled with ants carrying off the dead boll-weevils. Secretary Wilson has directed expert entomologists connected with his Department, who are now in Texas, to remain in the cotton fields and study the ant and his habits and customs and best methods of breeding them in enormous quantities.

The tremendous importance attached to the discovery of Nature's enemy of the weevil may be easily realized when it is understood that this weevil has borne promise of becoming the most destructive enemy ever encountered by man. Last year it destroyed $49,279,989.61 worth of cotton in Texas, to which State it is as yet confined. But it is marching steadily onward at the rate of fifty miles per annum, and unless something can be done to check its progress, it will soon have spread all over the cotton belt of the South. When that is accomplished, it may cause annual loss of $250,000,000.

Such, up to now, has been the appalling prospect. But the outlook is suddenly changed by the discovery of this ant, which is the long-sought foe of the weevil. Its favorite occupation is the killing of bugs of this species, and, when it arrives on a cotton plant, there is no further chance for the pestiferous insects. It murders them, every one.

The discovery of the ant was not merely a lucky accident. For the last ten years the Government Bureau of Entomology has been trying to find an enemy of the cotton-boll weevil, with a view to introducing it in the infested belt. Expert bug hunters have travelled all over Mexico, Cuba and Central America in pursuit of the possible weevil destroyer, which, it was thought, must exist somewhere. It was in vain, however, up to a few weeks ago, when Professor O. H. Cook was led to pay a visit to the province of Alta Vera Paz, in Guatemala. He learned that the Indians of that region were raising cotton successfully, and without suffering to any extent from the depredations of the boll weevil, though the insect was present, and the natural inference was that some natural cause was keeping the bug in check. The cause, upon investigation, proved to be the ant aforesaid.

Now, when Professor Cook came to examine the cotton fields of Alta Vera Paz, he found the ants scattered all over them. On every plant there were four or five, busily engaged in killing boll-weevils. The adroit and business-like way in which they went about it seemed to prove beyond question that they were specially equipped by nature for the destruction of this particular pest. Though they were, perhaps, unable to exterminate the weevils altogether, they evidently kept down their numbers to such a point that the amount of damage done by them was not appreciable.

On receiving Professor Cook's report on the subject, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at once wired him to call upon the department for whatever assistance he might require in the way of money or men. No expenditure of cash or trouble would be deemed too great in a case of this sort. If the ant can do what is claimed for it, the value of a few dozen specimens would be enormous, supposing that a greater number could not be secured. But, as a matter of fact, the insects are obtainable in unlimited quantities, and Professor Cook has already forwarded to Washington a consignment of them, alive and healthy, in a perforated tin box, together with a few pieces of sugar cane to supply them with food.

When they arrive they will be carefully inspected by Professor L. O. Howard and his assistant entomologists, who will duly classify and name the species, and proper measures will be taken to propagate them in large numbers. To do this should not be difficult, inasmuch as they are reported to have none of the vicious biting habits which distingush many tropical ants, and, sugar being their favorite food, it ought to be practicable to rear them easily enough.

It does not appear that the ant feeds upon the boll-weevil. On the contrary, it is attracted to the cotton plant by the sweet juice which the "nectaries" or honey-containing glands of the latter afford. But it is at least conceivable that the ant, which belongs to the most intelligent of all insect tribes, recognizes the character of the bug that destroys the source of its food supply, and so finds it judicious to kill the weevil. On the other hand, it does not do the least injury to the cotton or to any other plant, so far as has been ascertained, and, by reason of its peaceable disposition toward man, it can be handled with impunity.

"These ants," says Professor Cook, "probably came originally, like the Indians of Alta Vera Paz, from the dry, open interior plateau region, where the centre of the aboriginal cotton industry of Guatemala is still located." This, if correct, is very important, because it would signify that the insects are natives of a moderately cool climate—a fact which would have

a bearing ... Texas an... distinctiv... Southern ...

Profes... protect t... habit of ... their nes... They are ... that seve... without ... cane jui... fetching ... but to s... erable ti... cies.

"Alth... tract the ... says Pa... single ki... order, tu... pedes. It... than the ... come a v... tries, if ... practical ...

One th... socially s... man bein... industry ... thing the... munity, a... well as ... food the... are devot...

The ga... which is ... slant to ... are neat... able eart... saliva of ... a dome-s... poses, wh... not open...

All of ... worker a... ing, the ... species. ... become t... the bulk ... workers ... from the ...

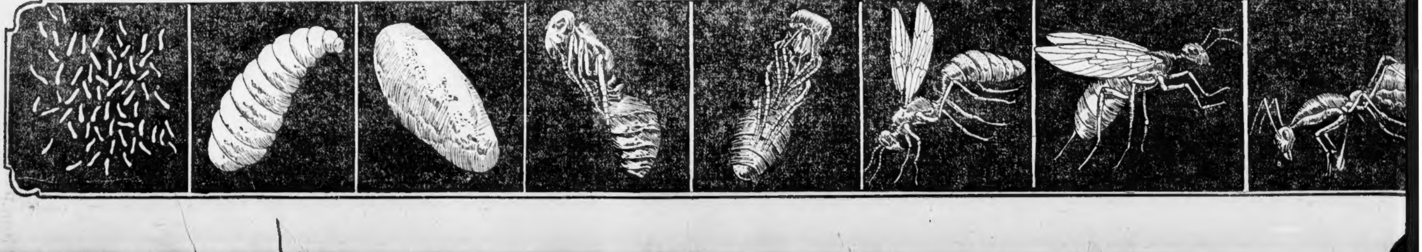
When ... winged ... from the ... the male... the acco... to becom... place, sh... in which ... All of th...

So gre... a young ... more tha... falls in ... enough t... understo... laying al... When th... attend to...

Now a... of the ... The ... warri... ferocity, ... tated bo... sects fig... a pair of ... both col... the acti... tiveness, ... enemy a...

Now, ... deadly a...

Ant eggs. The larva. Cocoon. Baby ant, side view. Baby ant, front view. Male ant. The female. Worker ant (wingles...



# RED ANT WORTH MORE THAN D. Rockefeller

## Government Scientists at ture's Own Deadly Enemy Veevil Pest That Has Been Eating Into the $500,000,000 a Year Cotton Crop of the Southern States.

The Under Lip of the Ant.

of a lead pencil ate up $49,279,989 worth of cotton State—his rapid spread throughout the entire cotton th. This bug is called the boll weevil because he the cotton plant, lays an egg which hatches out into ub, or worm, eats the cotton.

pest has threatened the ruin of the great cotton $500,000,000 every year. Every scheme and device ried to put an end to the pest. In despair the Gov- Bureau of Agriculture started out to search the world tile, fly or plant that would exterminate the boll EEN FOUND!

temala, South America, turns out to be nature's own lives on the cotton plant, but does it no harm, and it weevil wherever it finds it.

ed States Bureau of Entomology, is now in Guate- and arranging to breed him by the million in our eady been introduced in Texas to find out how he has promptly cleaned out the weevil from a 600,-

, the richest man in the world, fifty years to save his widening zone of destruction of the weevil pest, it is will save the cotton growers of the South more than ton in ten years.

pon the prospect of introducing them successfully in in other parts of our own cotton belt. If they were tropical, they might not be able to survive in our tates.

r Cook goes on to say that these ants are able to mselves pretty well against frost, owing to their rrowing deep into the ground, where they excavate three feet or more below the surface of the soil. so hardy in other respects, as is shown by the fact of them, shut up in a box, survive for twelve days food whatever. Later on they thrived on a diet of It is believed that there will be no difficulty in definite numbers of the worker ants to this country, ure queens and establish colonies may require consid- and a thorough study of all the habits of the spe-

gh the cotton seems to be specially adapted to at- nt, owing to its numerous honey glands, the ant," or Cook, "is not restricted to a single plant or to a of prey. It attacks and destroys insects of every ding squash bugs and sow bugs, and even kills centi- a much more efficient destroyer of noxious insects der or the toad. In short, it is not unlikely to be- ed assistant in the agriculture of sub-tropical coun- in temperate regions. The farmer has a new and son to 'consider the ant.'"

to be considered about these particular ants is that, king, they are much more highly organized than hu- Like human beings, they combine for purposes of for the making of war; but, unlike ourselves, every- is for the general welfare and benefit of the com- never for the sake of the individual. For safety as nience, they build their cities underground. Their re in subterranean rooms, while other apartments the rearing of their young.

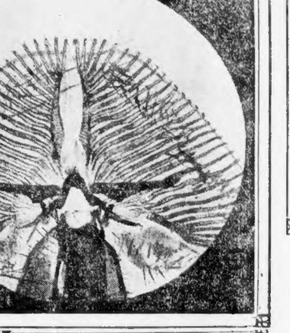
y of the subterranean town is a round hole, beneath vestibule, with a passage leading downward at a rooms beneath. The walls and floors of the rooms d smoothly finished with plaster, for which suit- brought from above and made adhesive with the nsects. There is usually one grand storeroom, with ceiling, and many smaller rooms for storage pur- s a rule, are sealed tightly when they are full, and il it is necessary to draw upon their contents.

abor, of whatever description, is performed by the which are undeveloped females. The males do noth- purpose of their existence being to perpetuate the developed females, or queens, are destined to others of future colonies. The workers constitute the population, being divided into two classes— and workers minor, the former being distinguished er chiefly by the fact that they have bigger heads. time comes for the annual "marriage flight," the and females—the workers have no wings—issue terranean town in great numbers. After mating but each female sets out immediately to begin hment of her one important duty in life—namely, mother of a new colony. Choosing a suitable ts in to excavate a hole from 2 to 6 inches deep, rears and provides for the first brood of workers. bor must be performed by herself, unassisted.

re the perils and difficulties to be encountered by n in trying to start a fresh colony that she is t to perish in the attempt. In fact, the enterprise at majority of instances, but it succeeds often ure the perpetuation of the species. It will be at the queen is the mother of the entire colony, the eggs from which its members are hatched. batch of workers has had time to grow up they business of taking care of subsequent generations. en regular wars are precipitated by the intrusion nts of one town into the premises of another. orkers with the big heads appear to constitute the and the fighting is conducted with the utmost ground after a battle being strewn with decapi- heads and mangled limbs of the slain. The in- o-and-two, in the fashion of the duello, and often batants will be found locked in each other's arms, stiff in death. All the evidences are apparent of malignant passions—hate, anger, cruelty, destruc- bodies of friends are buried, but those of the lled to pieces and permitted to rot where they lie. gard to the boll-weevil, which finds in this ant so it may be said to be doubtful if any insect has ever caused such grave fears for the future of an agricultural industry. It has developed in less than twenty years from a very obscure species to one of the most important, economically speaking, in the world. Until it made its appearance, the reasonable expectation was that our cotton crop would keep up with the world's demands until it should reach at least twice the present annual output of 10,500,000 bales. At present, thanks to the weevil, there is no prospect (unless the ant comes to the rescue) of any such happy future for the growers. It is more likely that the production will be largely reduced, and an increased price for cotton in the markets seems the probability.

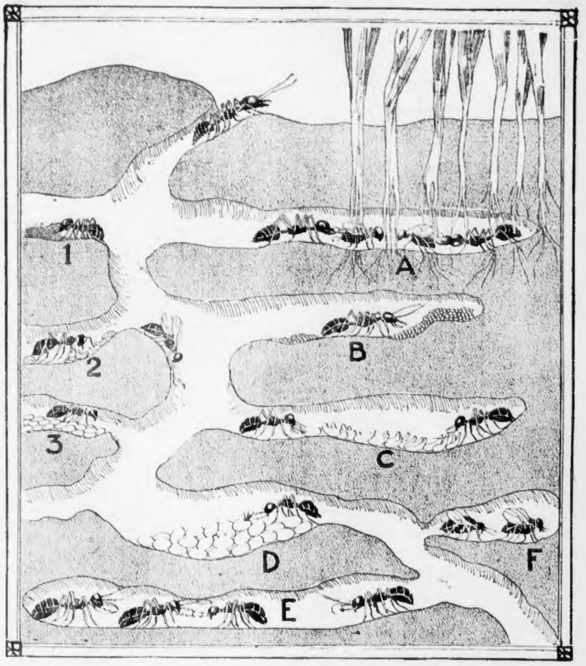
All of this mischief is caused by a tiny beetle that weighs only a quarter of a grain—an unpleasant little snout beetle, gray or yellowish brown in color—which pokes its beak into the immature boll of the cotton plant and sucks its juice. If that were all the damage would be comparatively small. But the female insect eats a hole in the boll and deposits therein an egg, out of which in a few days is hatched a footless grub. The grub feeds first upon the pollen of the boll, and later upon the cotton fibre, making a larger place for itself as it grows, so that by the time that the interior of the boll has been consumed it is ready to transform itself into a beetle.

The rate at which the insects multiply is simply astonishing. It is reckoned that a single pair of them, under favorable conditions, may become the progenitors of 134,000,000 in a season. But the greatest obstacle to efforts made to hold them in check lies in the fact that it is impossible to get at them. The weevil during its entire life, from the egg to the adult beetle, is hidden inside of the boll, so that it cannot be reached by poisons or in any other way thus far tried. On becoming a beetle, the creature emerges from the boll for a brief time, during which mating is accomplished, and thereupon the female immediately goes to work to bore holes in fresh bolls for the purpose of laying her eggs in them. As a result, the crop produced by an infested area is reduced about one half.



The Cotton Boll Weevil.

The Cotton Boll Weevil Grub or Larva, Inside a Cotton Boll.




## Just What Goes On in a Wood Ant's Nest.

From a sketch made for the Sunday American and Journal by Prof. Green, the Entomologist.

1—Slave ant nurse caring for eggs of ants that are to be hatched out and used as slaves.

2—Grubs of slave ants and nurse feeding them.

3—Cocoons of slave ants with nurse.

A—Ants milking aphis flies that they use as milch cows and keep in gallery, where they can feed on the juice from the roots of grass.

B—Eggs of the red ant watched by black ants, or slaves.

C—Ants' eggs have developed into grubs and are being fed by slaves. One of the grubs has wrapped itself in silk and in cocoon form is being carried to a lower gallery by a slave.

D—Cocoon watched over by slave nurse. The nurse is helping an ant to extricate himself from the dry shell or cocoon.

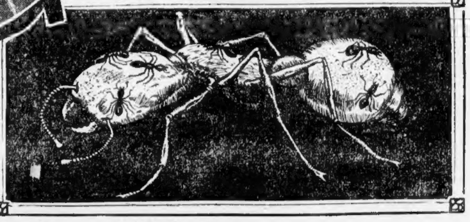
E—Slave ants engaged in feeding the red, or warrior ants.

F—Blind beetles and other insects kept for milch cattle.

The insect was first brought to the attention of the Bureau of Entomology as an enemy of the cotton only as far back as 1894. Its history was, and is, somewhat uncertain, but there is no doubt that it entered Texas from Mexico, where it had been a serious pest for a long time. It was described as far back as 1843 by a bug hunter, who found it in the neighborhood of Vera Cruz. It has long been plentiful in Cuba, where the wild cotton seems to be its original food plant, and at the present time it is numerous wherever cotton is grown all over Central America.

In 1895 the Bureau of Entomology, recognizing the dangerous character of the pest, urged the State of Texas to establish a belt along the Rio Grande, in which the cultivation of cotton should be prohibited, and thus to cut off the advance of the insect. It is very unfortunate that this suggestion was not accepted. Meanwhile the weevil has been steadily marching on. It has advanced northward and eastward at the rate of about fifty miles a year, its progress being accomplished by overflow from field to field, and with the help of the wind. As yet it is confined to Texas, but at Tenebo it is within fifteen miles of the Louisiana line. That part of the country is practically a continuous cotton field, and through it the pest will rapidly extend into the Red River Valley and into the Yazoo Valley of the Mississippi. The expectation is that within fifteen or eighteen years it will be found throughout the Cotton Belt.

For several years past the government experts have been working hard in the infested region of Texas. They have tried hard to find some parasitic or other natural enemy of the weevil, but in vain. They have searched Mexico for a hostile bug, but without success. Professor Cooke was engaged in the same quest when at last he hit upon the beneficient ant in the highlands of Guatemala.



The Elephant Ant Carrying a Load of Workers.

Elaborate experiments have been made, with a view to finding out if it was possible to attract the weevils with sweetened poisons. Molasses and brown sugar were tried on them, but, though they liked both, they would not go to seek either. Similar attempts were made with cottonseed meal, but the bugs did not appear to care much for it. Cotton bolls, and nothing else, are what they want, and there seems to be no other food on which they can sustain life for any length of time.

The bug men set up cages of wire net in the fields, covering cotton plants, and tied a tag to each infested boll, being thus enabled to study the life history of the insect, and to find out exactly how it worked. Supplementary experiments were made in the laboratory, where weevils were artificially bred, being kept in convenient receptacles consisting of earthenware saucers with lamp chimneys set upon them. The saucer was filled with moist soil, and the top of the lamp chimney was covered with a piece of cheesecloth, held in place by a rubber band. Under such conditions the weevils could be supplied with fresh bolls daily, and it was easy to watch them without disturbing them.

But all this work, however valuable in a scientific way, brought no knowledge of a means whereby the operations of the weevils could be checked. The situation seemed almost desperate, the prospect ahead being that within a few years all of our cotton belt would become infested; and meanwhile there has been a reasonable expectation that the bug would make its way into the cotton-producing areas of Egypt, India and other countries. Foreign governments recently have been procuring cottonseed in large quantities from the United States, and nothing is more likely than that in such shipments the weevils may find their way abroad.

But, just in the nick of time, as it would appear, the means of deliverance has turned up. It is only this ant—the humble worker ant from Guatemala. But, unless all signs fail, this modest insect is destined to be the savior of our future cotton crops, the preserver of one of the most important of our agricultural industries. Let it but fulfill expectations, and it will easily be worth to us in the long run a billion of cold, hard dollars.

Scientists declare that ants preceded the human race as inhabitants of the earth by millions of years. It has been said that such is their intelligence that the empire of the world would be theirs if they had bodies comparable to that of man.

Their marvellous social organizations, rivaling man's in complexity, have engaged the attention of naturalists for centuries. With the ants all species live in communities. There are no ant hermits. Social life with certain varieties of the ants is carried to the greatest extreme known in nature.

Ants have villages, armies, slaves, cows, farms, pets and cemeteries. They have demonstrated their power of recognizing friends after long periods of absence.

In proportion to its size, the ant possesses enormous fighting power. Studies have been made of the weight-lifting capacity of the ant which demonstrate the strength of the little claws used in the useful slaughter of the boll weevil.

An ant can hold suspended in his nippers a weight amounting to from five to ten thousand times its own weight. If a man of 150 pounds could lift as much as an ant in proportion to his size he could hold up 1,500,000 pounds.

There are more than two thousand species of ants known to scientists. Some estimates state that there are probably as many as five thousand species in existence. There is a marked uniformity of habits and working arrangements in the ant colonies throughout the world.

One of the most remarkable varieties is the Wood Ant, which makes a home rivaling the modern skyscraper in its elaborate arrangements. The Wood Ants have been equipped by nature with a very effective set of woodworking tools.

The mandibles of the Guatemala ants mentioned as deadly enemies of the boll weevil make most serviceable weapons. With these, in attacking an enemy, the ant seizes the head of a foe between the points of the curved weapons and penetrates the brain at once.

Wherever ants are found in out-of-the-way parts of the world some evidence is always discovered of their gift for original development. In the East Indies, for instance, certain ants of rather small size have among them giant ants, kept in slavery. These giant ants, a hundred times as large as themselves, the smaller animals use very much as the native East Indian uses his trained elephants.

Numbers of the little ants may often be seen riding about as human beings do on elephants, upon the backs and heads of their gigantic slaves.

Many instances showing the knowledge of cause and effect and constant adaptations of means to order desired ends seem to indicate faculties in the ant which it is difficult to differentiate from sense and reason.

It has been shown that certain ants taken from the nest and kept for two years were cordially received on their return, and their old comrades crowded around them as if their homecoming were a matter of much interest. Strange ants when put in a nest were invariably attacked and driven out or killed.

Many varieties of ants keep cows. These cows consist of insects belonging to the genus aphidae, or plant lice. They are small, round, pulpy little creatures. When an ant wishes to milk these cows, as is done regularly several times a day, it taps it on the back with its antennae, or feelers. This causes the insect to give out a species of milk, which the ant quickly devours. The ants pasture these cows on fresh, green leaves, and have been known to build little sheds of leaves over them.

Fighting ants show great judgment in making war. They march in columns of regular formation, and on the outside of the main column may be seen single ants directing the movement of the force, like military officers.

Many ant villages bury their dead in cemeteries at a little distance from their colonies. When an ant dies two or more ants carry the body followed by a train of mourners. The body is buried in an excavated grave.

Quite as interesting as any other species of ant are the ordinary little brown ants, which are to be found wherever there are loose stones and soft soil. Experiments with these little insects have shown that their favorite color is red; that old and young ants will not live together; that the female ants have much more influence than the males, as well as possessing a greater amount of intelligence.

It is astonishing to gnd amoung these little beings social conditions, industry and institutions apparently as complete as those of a well regulated republic. Family life, with its loves and its labors, may be observed in every detail. Houses are built, enlarged and cared for; children are fed and carried from one place to another; there are bloody combats, prolonged wars, victories, or treaties, with new frontiers established and respected.

It is declared that the ants have a language among themselves which is thought to be a spoken language. The microscope has revealed in them the presence of certain organs which seem capable of producing sound. It is chiefly by the touch of the antennae that they seem to communicate with each other.

Female ant distended with eggs. Ant milking cow. Ant nurses feeding larvae. Honey bearing ant.

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# How to Build an Upright Carriage and Get the Smart Straight Line in a Woman's Back,

## And How Any Woman May Sensibly and Easily Accomplish It for Herself.

By May Dullere, Physical Culturist.

Ready for the Ten-Minute Walk That Almost Any Woman Can Do Easily with the Stoppers of Bottles in Her Hands.

THE average woman, occupied with household affairs or holding a business position which confines her to an office or shop for nine hours a day, feels that she is barred from the daily constitutional upon which beauty doctors lay such stress. In reality, by the aid of a little ingenuity and a practical knowledge of physical culture, she can secure the coveted constitutional in connection with the daily routine of work, and build up the erect carriage so much desired nowadays and achieve the smart—and be it said the artistic straight line in the curve of a woman's back.

Many housewives, with one servant or quick-witted children, delegate the morning marketing to one of these, thereby missing one admirable opportunity for a part of the constitutional. The price of this daily walk will be trifling, a few less tucks in the baby's frock, a fleck or so of dust in the parlor, but the benefit will be great.

An early hour should be selected for the morning marketing trip. If the family are late risers, she may even squeeze it in before breakfast, for at that hour, salespeople will not be busy, and she can allow herself more time for the walk proper. The dressing for this early walk is not to be passed over lightly. The skirt should clear the ground, so that she does not have to hold up a train; and her hat should be small, snug-fitting and fastened on securely so that both arms can swing at her side. A chatelaine bag fastened to her belt will also be better than a purse in her hand.

If she can arrange to take the walk proper before marketing so much the better, and incidentally she should put all thought of household affairs and perplexities out of her mind. In each hand she should carry the cork stopper of a bottle, and if she has the courage to remove the gloves, she will feel the better for it.

Leaving the house, she turns her face resolutely from the direction in which she might meet friends or see shop windows and selects some quiet side street for her

### How I Would Correct the Evil of the Trained Gown.

brisk walk. She steps with the ball of the foot striking the ground, her shoulders thrown back, but with a downward slope and not "hunched" up. The corks are now gripped firmly in the hands, with the muscles of the arms tense, the palms of the hands made into fists, and turned back. She strikes a brisk gait, thinking only of the walk, the fresh air and the pleasant things she sees about her, and this takes away the tense, harassed expression of the face, worn by the American woman of reponsibilities, and sure warning of wrinkles to come. The tight gripping of the stoppers in the hands causes other muscles in the body to respond to action, and her step becomes more athletic, buoyant and springy. As she walks, she counts seven to inhale through the nose, holds the breath for four counts and exhales through the mouth, while counting seven. The proper speed for this walk means that the pedestrain should cover one city block, going up or down town. For the cross town blocks, say, for instance, in New York, from a minute and a half to two minutes must be allowed. She can gauge the number of blocks she has time to walk by this schedule, and she should allow not less than ten minutes for the walk. When she stops at the first shop to do her marketing, she will find her palms dripping with moisture, which should be wiped off at once with a handkerchief. The corks should then be tucked into the chatelaine bag for future use.

This exercise of carrying the cork stoppers from the tops of bottles is more important than its apparent simplicity would suggest. The unexpected and rapid recovery of a popular member of the New York Secret Service force is still being talked about in public circles. The man was apparently doomed to a consumptive's death, and family ties made it impossible for him to seek a more favorable climate in which to fight the disease. His physician recommended a daily walk with shoulders back, chest high and carrying the corks. The man learned how to breathe and to use the muscles of his chest and trunk, and he is a well man to-day.

The shopper will find her brain clear and her spirits buoyant and the daily marketing will be quickly dispatched. And on returning to the house she will probably

It Is So Easy with a Bit of Determined Purpose to Make One's Figure Slenderer and One's Waist Supple.

have the appetite she could not entice for breakfast.

The woman who does her own work covers many miles a day—in the house or flat. And two-thirds of the feminine world do this active work in rooms absolutely unventilated. If the housewife will so arrange her work that the active duties, such as bed-making, sweeping, dusting, etc., can follow in rapid succession, and throw open the windows during the progress of it all she has only to walk and stand correctly to get the same sort exercise acquired by the girl who has time to walk around five blocks. Let her be sure to walk on the ball of her foot, hold her head high, her shoulders back and inhale and exhale properly, and the morning duties will seem easier. The woman who does her own work should learn to bend from the waist and not at the shoulders.

Happy that girl who has a position that she lives five or six blocks from an elevated station! She may count this as a trial, but it should represent a better figure, a clearer complexion and a more active brain than are given to the girl who lives within a few doors of the station. The latter girl, in fact, will be wise to walk to the next station every pleasant morning, eve nat the cost of a few minutes' dozing after the breakfast call.

The business woman has three brief opportunities for snatching an equally brief constitutional, and she should avail herself of all three, for her sedentary life is harder on appearances and temper than the more active work of the woman who keeps house.

The same instructions for walking apply to the business woman and when she reaches the elevated station or the crossing where she boards the surface car, she can dry the palms of her hand, slip the corks in her pockets and draw on her gloves. A five or ten minute walk before boarding the car will clear her brain, keep down her waist line and do more for her complexion than any cream ever invented. Superintendents of large stores have said that only a small proportion of employes leave the shop during the noon hour, but those who do as a rule are the better looking girls and the more successful workers. There is logic in this assertion, for a brisk walk at noon is not only good for the health, but for the temper.

The noon constitutional should be taken before eating, and not for the purpose of loitering in front of shop windows. Like her friend, the housewife, the clerk or stenographer should strike off into side streets where there are no shops to distract her gaze and pace. Such streets can be found, even in the business district of any of the busiest centres in the United States. Of course they may not be the ideal paths for the noon constitutional. If she can walk on the water front she will be able to produce better results with her complexion, for a five minutes' tonic with salt in the air or clean ozone ma ydo much for the clearness of the complexion.

Directly on her return to office or store she should bathe the perspiration from her hands, and wipe her face either with tepid water or some good face cream. Then she is ready for luncheon and the afternoon's work. The noon meal should be a delicate one at this season of the year, with plenty of salads and fruits. Heavy, made dishes should be avoided.

The third opportunity for walking comes after work, and if the girl is tired she should wait until after dinner, and then she can make use of a valuable exercise without attracting the attenion she might by daylight.

Directly after dinner, if she has no engagement she should lie down and rest, then, with a pleasant companion, she should take a brisk fifteen-minute walk, using a cane or a furled umbrella to improve her figure. With her shoulders thrown back, and her chest high, she slips the umbrella between the upper part of her arms and the small of her back, with the forearms at right angles with the body, and the end of the umbrella grasped in the palms of the hands. In this splendidly erect position, she can walk two miles without a sense of exhaustion, and on returning home she will take a tepid bath, a glass of milk with a dash of salt, and sleep like a child, awaking the next morning refreshed and ready for duty.

These suggestions are for the girl who

### The Worried Picture-Hat Face and How It Is Acquired.

really and truly wants to become better looking, to acquire a better carriage and to live a more rational life. They are not for the girl who wants to lie in bed and then demand nostrums from the nearest drug store to win back strength, energy and a pink and white complexion.

The business woman who wants to preserve her youthful appearance and good carriage must observe many small things.

She must not wear tight collars, for in bending over her desk or typewriter the collar not only impedes her breathing and injures her eyesight, but it will ruin the shape of her throat and make decollete gowns for evening wear an impossibility.

She must not wear a picture hat or a trained gown to work. These two accessories of dress should be the trade-mark of the woman of leisure, the woman who rides in a carriage, or of the business woman in her hours of relaxation. They are responsible for more faulty figures, more wrinkles in otherwise girlish faces than any dress fads prevalent in years.

The trained gown for everyday walking purposes will inevitably cause one shoulder to droop lower than the other, from the effort of carrying the train in one hand. The picture hat, whose owner must struggle to hold it on against the brisk winds of everyday trips downtown, will bring about a peculiar facial expression, which vies with the bicycle face in the force of its disfigurement. The continuous use of a trained frock will make a lop-sided figure, the picture hat a hollow-chested woman. Some girls have already discovered this to their sorrow, and the reign of the dignified short skirt, which clears the ground all the way round by an inch or two, and the toque, for the woman of business affairs, is firmly established.

**For the Girl with the "Picture Hat" Face.**

For the girl who has acquired the "picture hat" face and the accompanying hollow chest, this exercise is to be recommended: Remove all the clothing except the underwear and stockings, and lie flat on the floor, face downward. Swing the arms up and back until the fingers can grasp the feet, which have been swung up and forward to meet the hands. Keep the lower part of the trunk and the upper part of the legs flat on the floor, and draw the muscles of the chest by pulling the arms further back with the feet and legs. Inhale through the nose, counting seven while you pull thus; hold the taut position and the breath while counting four and relax entirely all the muscles, exhaling at the same time through the mouth, while you count seven.

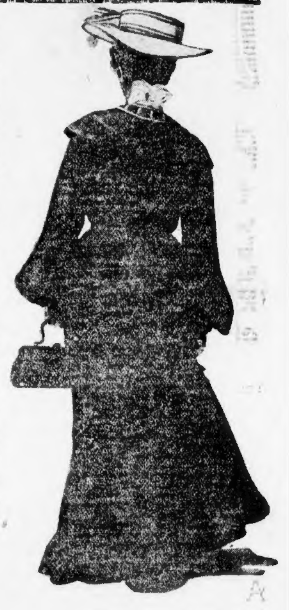
This will fill out the hollows of the chest, but the lines in the face will yield only when the habit of "making faces" to keep on your hat is broken. Wear a hat that will permit you to stand erect and not think about loose pins and flopping brims. Train yourself to relax every muscle of the face when walking, and think of pleasant things.

All women do not carry the train of a gown in the same hand, some using the right hand and others the left. It takes a pitifully short time for the shoulder on the weighted side to droop—and a discouragingly long time to correct the defect.

The best exercise for raising a deflected shoulder is this: Raise the arm on the injured side above the shoulder and clasp its fingers with those of the other hand, the palm of the lower hand turned out and that of the upper hand turned in. Now, clasping the hands tightly, pump the arm of the injured side back and forth, up and down as close as possible to the face, breathing properly. Repeat the pumping movement until the shoulder begins to ache. By this sign shall you know that the deflected muscles are being raised. Do this night and morning, and occasionally during the day if the clothing is loose. If the corsets are tight they will impede a free movement of the arm and make proper breathing impossible.

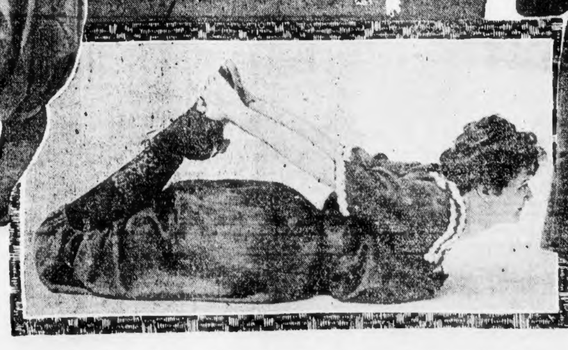
The woman in business who finds herself growing too stout, an evil which often follows a sedentary line of work, should try these exercises:

Lie crosswise on a low bed or cot, face downward, and on the edge of the bed. Now with the hands palm downward on the floor and the body straight, creep out until you feel that you could not creep an inch further without slipping to the floor. You should have almost the entire trunk beyond the edge of the bed. Now, still balancing yourself with the hands on the floor, close together, raise the right leg as high as possible, the left flat on the bed, and describe circles in the air with the right foot. Do this exercise five times, taking plenty of breath to carry you through the exercise. Then change, working the same movement with the left foot and leg. Look into a mirror if possible when you are doing this and you will be surprised to see the bend at the waist line. It is bound to take off flesh rapidly.



One May Clearly See Here How the Trained Gown Distorts a Woman's Figure.

Carrying the Umbrella This Way Perfects One's Shoulders, Fills Out One's Chest and Gives One Good Curves.



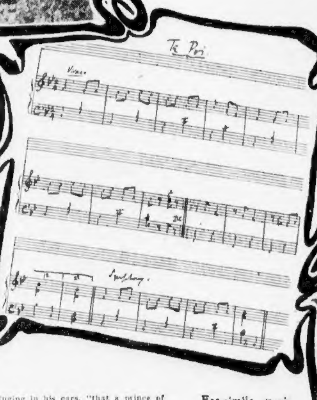
An Exercise to Fill Out the Hollows in the Chest, Bound to Come with the Picture-Hat Face.

# A Barefoot Cannibal the Newest Pet of London Fashionable Society.

Prince Rangi Uia, Son of the Maori Chief who was brought to London by the Princess of Wales, and is the Reigning Fad of Society.

The old Maori Chief, father of the young Prince who has been won away from his cannibal habits.

Native Maori band of which the young Prince was the leader.




Fac-simile music of one of the native Maori songs written by the Prince.

Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, who introduced the Prince to London society.

THE SLAVE SONG THAT CAPTURED LONDON--COMPOSED BY PRINCE RANGI UIA.

"Slave Song."

*Te aroha E Hine, Ano he hau e pa mai nei,*
*Piri tonu, Pa marie mai*
*Tou aroha ha ki au,*
*A-ki, au.*
*A Romia te aroha,*
*Romia te aroha,*
*E pa ki au, E pa kia au.*

*Marama, E marama,*
*Tuia, Tuia te aroha,*
*Wai maringe Te Roimata,*
*Tou Aroha,*
*E Pa, E Pa.*

London, June 3.

A BROWN-SKINNED Prince, descendant of man-eating ancestors, is the rage of all London. He has a tenor voice that thrills the very souls of his fair haired, white faced listeners. He breathes out his plaintive "Te Aroha E Hine," and they forget that among his relatives and friends are many who were epicures in human flesh.

He himself is delightful, duskily, of course, and, above all, he bears the stamp of royal favor. For, behold, he was discovered by the Prince and Princess of Wales when they made their recent tour of the British Colonies.

Rangi Uia captivated them on native soil. The way of it is a story in itself, and the way he has captivated all London is another. He has been heard at more than half the great receptions and musicales of the present season. He has been acclaimed as an artist by Madame Melba, and he is announced as the big card at the Marlborough House reception, when the Prince and Princess of Wales will entertain the King and Queen.

He is the great lion of the hour, the barbaric tenor with the voice of gold, the man upon whom musicians say the mantle of Jean de Reszke is about to fall. Already Herr Conried is in pursuit of him, and at the Metropolitan Opera House next year he is expected to be the sensational star.

Rangi Uia is a Maori chieftain, a direct descendant of the great founder of the tribe that bears his name. His mother is a Maori Queen and his father a mighty power in the land of cocoanuts and crocodiles.

He is big and swarthy; his nose is generous and broad; his mouth is full-lipped but well curved; he has great sleepy black eyes, heavily lashed, and a mass of coal black hair.

By request he wears his native costume, in which their royal highnesses first discovered him. It is unique and will remain so, for you may be sure that no English or American dude will dare to copy it.

The Maori Prince has muscular bronze arms that are bare, legs and feet muscular and dark as his face, and boldly presented to the gaze of English aristocrats, without socks or shoes.

As for his dress—ladies, it is more than three hundred years old. It is a treasured heirloom to be as tenderly handled as though it were a cobweb of lace. The kerowai or skirt is especially ancient, but the cloak fashioned out of flax and the feathers of the sacred bird hula is of the greatest value. There is no duplicate of this mantle anywhere in all the world, and it could never be worn by any but a prince of the royal house of Rangi Uia.

## HIS ROYAL DISCOVERERS.

On his arms and hands the tenor wears great sparkling gems, set deep in bands of gold. His headdress is gorgeous with feathers plucked from the same sacred bird, that nods as he trembles and thrills with the emotion of his song.

The colors of his costume are in red and blue, the colors of New Zealand, "O Tei Roa," the land of the young white cloud, he calls it with loving accent. Mingled with these are touches of yellow and green, all made of the rarest, softest of plumage.

Thus gorgeously caparisoned, eclipsing in splendor all about him, the Maori chieftain looks with melting eyes upon the great lords and ladies in the drawing rooms of those who have summoned him at his own price, and in a voice of honey he trills out a song of captivity, a native song of the slave. All London is trying to learn it. Its plaintive "E Pa E Pa kia au." as he sings it has roused them to enthusiasm. So have his picturesque costumes and barbaric jewels.

As he disappears a burst of applause follows him. Everywhere one hears the tints of his skin pronounced picturesque, the glance of his eyes captivating, the tones of his voice glorious, the feathers of his headdress most becoming, his jewels unique, his passion adorable, his expression thrilling.

"Oh, if our men were only as splendidly barbaric as he is," cried one exquisite, blond-haired, fair-skinned, noted beauty at one of his recent performances. She looked like a lily in shimmering white satin, with a single string of diamonds like dew drops shining on her neck.

Her companion, a jealous man of course, answered her dryly.

"Yes, yes," he said, "but you couldn't expect us to acquire his barbaric fascinations. You see we have never had an opportunity of attending a man-eating feast. On one occasion when I was in Rotorna I was talking to a miner there. A Maori passed us, a splendid gigantic specimen like this great tenor"——

"Isn't he great?" she interrupted, with dreamy eyes.

"This fellow wore a costume like Rangi Uia's"——

"Ah!"

"Yes. And what do you think the miner said when he saw him? 'There,' he cried, 'I suspect goes the blankety-dash dago who ate my brother Joe!'"

But the Prince is charming.

## THE NEW LONDON IDOL.

When he isn't singing he goes about London dressed like any other gentleman in an immaculate frock coat and silk hat. But he is at his best in native costume. So it was that the Prince and Princess of Wales first saw him. In their honor his father, the great and powerful chieftain Rangi Uai, led the war dance performed by 4,000 of his tribesmen; in their honor the son walked at the head of a band of native musicians and sang his native songs.

In the course of the terrible war dance, or haka, as the Maori tenor would call it, all, the fury of the old time cannibals seemed to be revived. Painted with red ochre, bare to the waist, great warriors, in skirts of flax that rattled and waved, waving about their heads spears and batle axes, flung themselves with terrific shouts upon the yellow plain. Roaring, groaning, writhing, brandishing their weapons, on they came. Now they were leaping into the air, again they stamped the earth as though in a frenzy of fury. Their tongues protruded, their eyeballs rolled upward disclosing only the whites, their faces worked as though in a convulsion of agony.

In the ranks was Te Heu-heu, grandson of the famous cannibal chief of the same name, he who, half a century ago, was buried alive in a landslide, defying the powers of earth to harm him. In the ranks were the Ugatiiawharetoas, men of herculean mould, who live in the shadow of the volcanoes. Bare-legged, bare-chested, with feather mats about their loins, contorting themselves every which way, they stormed down upon the pavilion where sat the Prince and Princess of Wales. Back of them were the bare hills, between was the quiet lake, and all about the sulphurous air of the South Island.

Suddenly to the very front of the ranks, gorgeous in his coat of hula plumage, dashed a splendid warrior.

"Sowah, sowah, sowah!" he cried in a voice that seemed to clear the air. It was the first note of the war song following the first frenzy of the dance.

What a voice! It echoed through the plains and mountains of Rotorna, it sounded above the rattle and roar of the dance, and, above all, it thrilled the hearts of the royal listeners.

Who was he? To what tribe did he belong?

And so it was that Rang Uia, in all his native splendor, first came under the eyes of the Prince and Princess of Wales. He sang while a troop of dusky, black-eyed maidens, with hair like midnight, dressed in blouses of kiwi feathers, danced dreamily, swaying now forward, now back, now to the right, now to the left, the famous poi dance.

He sang while his eyes seemed again and again to meet the glance of one more beautiful than all the others. Back among the Maoris of Rotorna, it is whispered, the Prince has left his heart.

## A MAORI PRINCE.

After the dance was over a tall, courtly gentlemen in a frock coat and a silk hat, a graduate of Wellington University, who bears the degree of M. A., was presented to their royal highnesses. His manner was a mixture of grave Oriental dignity and the genial bonhomie of a man of the world.

He was the son of the Maori Chieftain Rang Uia, the young warrior whose voice had thrilled the ears of royalty. The Prince and Princess graciously urged him to come to England. They told him there was no voice in all their country better than his; they assured him he would create a sensation, particularly if he appeared in his native costume.

The house of Rang Uia is poor; yours of misfortune and controversy have crippled its tribes. The son of the powerful chieftain hesitated; although he has spent much time away from his people, the thought of leaving home again seemed to appal him. Among the fetters that bound him strongest to the barbaric customs of the Maoris were a pair of dark eyes that had lately smiled at him from the ranks of the dancing maidens.

He hesitated for a day and then he decided, cost what it might, to do what he could toward rebuilding the fortunes of his house.

"I little supposed," he said the other day, with the applause of a civilized audience still ringing in his ears, "that a prince of our house would ever drift into music as a profession. From my earliest youth I had a passion for music. I sang everything I heard. I sang in the open air, trying to send my voice out as far as the topmost hills of Rotorna.

"My mother, Mihi Rangi, the maiden of the gods and queen of the Maoris, recognized my talent and sent me to Napier, where I studied the art of the piano under the great Professor Winkleman, of Leipsic.

"I can play everything and anything on your instruments or on our own. Among all your composers Chopin is the one I adore.

"From Napier I went to Sydney, where I worked under Professor Halliwell. But my best training, my real development, came on the plains of New Zealand, shouting my songs on the free air of the plains.

"Ah, that great day when their royal highnesses sat under a splendid canopy draped with the flags of our country; that day when all the wonderful warriors of our tribes were behind me; that day when the eyes of my royal parents and my favorite friends were before me, marked the real beginning of my musical career.

"There is no inspiration in the world like our native war dance. Your audiences that you call civilized are very charming in their stiff costumes, very gracious with their kid gloved applause. I hope to see them in America as I have in England, but what is their pleasure in comparison to the shouts of a thousand warriors, to the thunder of their stamping feet, to the clang of their spears, to the screams and glances of—oh! of all the others!"

A look came into the eyes of Rangi Uia that must have been there often when they rested upon the tall, graceful figure of the dancing girl. But he spoke not of her. Instead he went to another subject.

"My name," he said, "dates back for more than a century. Translated, the name 'Rangi Uia' means 'Ask the heavens.' Long ago one of the women who ruled our tribe gave a feast and invited the chiefs from all parts of New Zealand. One of the chiefs who came from the West Coast wondered at the beauties of our country and asked how my ancestors came to possess all this lovely country. 'Sir,' answered his guide, 'do not ask me; ask the heavens.' And from that beautiful fancy arose our historic name."

To most of us the very name Maori suggests cannibals, cocoanuts, very black natives with great rings in their noses and ears, leading amid palms and canoes a dolce far niente existence. But it must be remembered that the energetic white man, in spick and span modern dress, duck suits and Panama hats has invaded the country and brought into it all the advantages and disadvantages of civilization.

Now, in Australia the English invader found the blacks of the coarsest possible type; not so the Maoris. They are, it is true, for the most part, uncivilized, but they are a splendid race both physically and mentally. They are splendid fighters, courageous and indefatigable. They have the respect of the Europeans there and their children are educated side by side. Even marriages among them are accounted honorable.

Rotorna is the newest township in Maoriland, and there Rangi Uia reigned among his tribes.

Rangi Uia is the lion of the hour, the most picturesque figure the world of music has known this century. He has taken aristocratic London by storm and it is promised that he will be next season the sensation of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York City.

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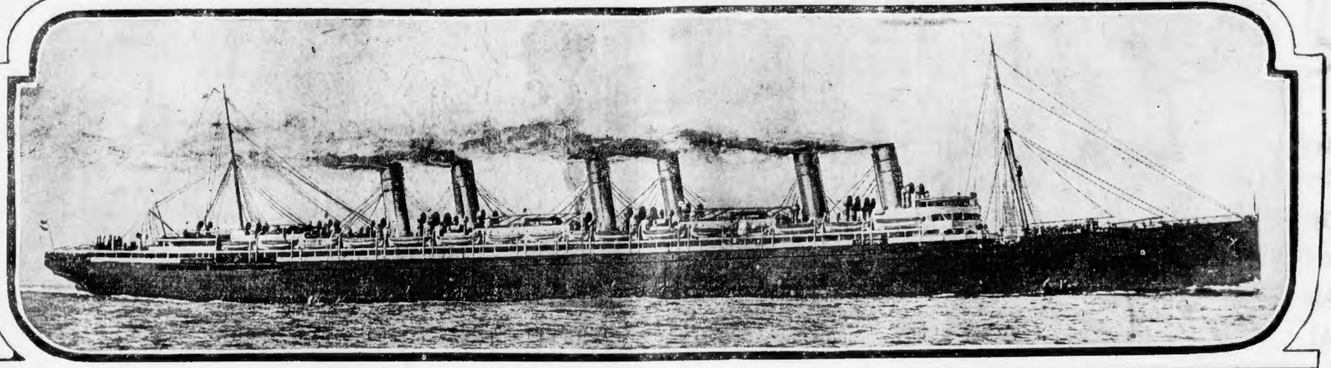
# To Europe and Back Again IN A WEEK.



*The Big Six-Funnel Three-Day Turbine and Electric Motor Ocean Liner Meteor With Sixteen Driving Propellers.*

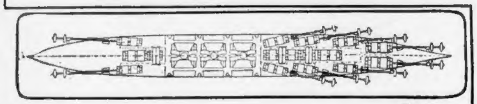
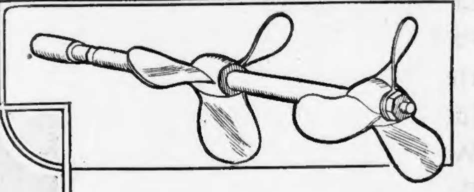


*Diagram Plan, Showing the 16 Driving Propellers and 4 Break Propellers in the Bow.*



*How the Three Fan Screws Are Arranged, Two on Each Propeller Shaft.*

## The New Ocean Giant Meteor to Cross the Atlantic in Three Days.

IT took Christopher Columbus seventy days to cross the Atlantic Ocean—but that was four hundred years ago. At the present moment the fastest ship crosses in five days, six hours and twenty minutes. From seventy days to less than six days is a long jump, but Lewis Nixon, the Cramps and Richard B. Painton, three expert ship builders and marine inventors, are getting ready to launch an ocean giant which will cross the ocean in three days—will, if necessary, make a round trip to England and back again to New York, between Monday morning and Saturday night.

This new transatlantic racer is to be christened the Meteor. When in the water she will look very much like one of the present big ocean steamships, the only particularly noticeable difference being that her smokestacks will be six in number. Four stacks is the largest number on any steamship now in commission.

But inside her hull and down under her water-line the machinery will be quite different from that of any of the great liners which are now making their trips from New York to Liverpool or Southampton in about six days.

Sixteen powerful screw propellers, operated by electric motor power, will drive the Meteor through the water at a uniform speed of about 45 miles an hour. This is equal to over 1,000 miles a day. The Oceanic, of the White Star line, which plows across the Atlantic in about six days with the greatest ease imaginable, has only two propellers, situated one on either side of the stern. It is easy to imagine from what the Oceanic does with two propellers, what the Meteor will do with sixteen.

It will be possible for a business man to eat his breakfast in New York on Monday morning, preparatory to going aboard the steamer Meteor, which we will say is to sail at 5 a. m. With favorable seas and the sixteen propellers driving the ship through the water at full speed he should reach Liverpool late Wednesday night. To be sure, he will not have much time to spend ashore if he has to be back in New York by Saturday night, but the Meteor will be capable of getting him back home again on time.

Owing to the enormous speed at which the Meteor will travel it has been necessary to introduce several interesting innovations in shipbuilding plans in the construction of this newest and fastest of all ocean greyhounds. Chief among these is the very tall nose, or bow, which has been designed with a view to keeping the ship from dipping too deeply while cutting her way through head-on seas. Passengers on the fastest ocean steamships have frequently noted with no small consternation the habit of their boat to push ahead right through the billows while going at full speed, instead of topping them as a slow-going steamer would. Even such enormous vessels as the Oceanic, which stand out of the water as high as a four or five story building, have a habit of plunging straight through mountainous seas right ahead of them, so that the forward deck is completely submerged for a few moments. This will be obviated to a considerable extent in the construction of the Meteor, as stated above, by the extra tall bow, which rises sufficiently high above the water to clear the tops of the average billows to be encountered in a trip across the Atlantic.

The Meteor will measure 600 feet in length, with a 62-foot beam, and she will have a displacement of 30,000 tons. These figures, reduced to plain English, mean that she will be slightly larger than the biggest Atlantic liners of the present day, with one or two possible exceptions.

Her interior accommodations will be larger than those of any other ship afloat on account of the substitution of electricity for steam. There will be steam engines and batteries of boilers on the Meteor, of course, but only those of a new and compact type sufficiently large to drive the generating dynamos which will run the motors for turning the sixteen screw propellers.

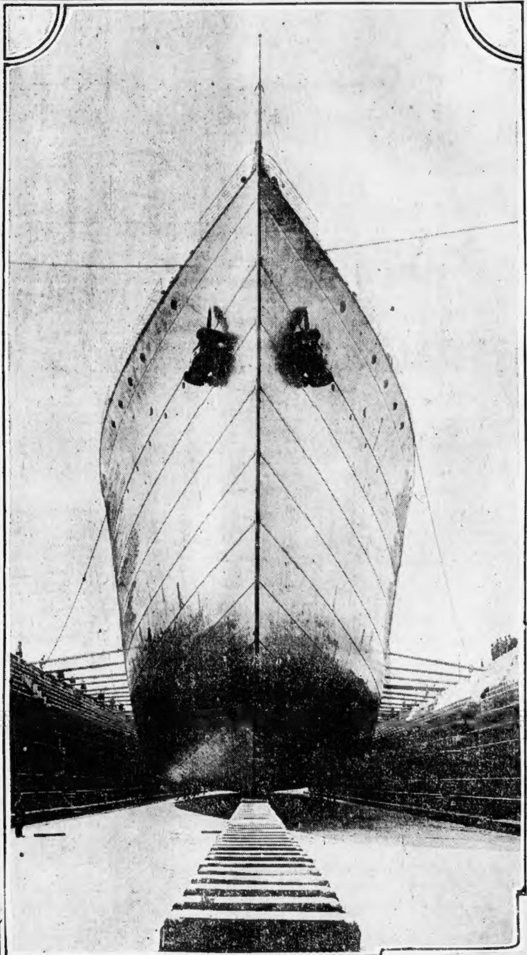
As one of the diagrams on this page shows there are eight propellers on either side of the ship at the stern. They are arranged in twin sets, one propeller working behind its mate. Each propeller is built with only three blades, instead of the customary four blades. The reason for this is that if a four-bladed propeller was turned at the rate of 1,500 revolution per minute, at least two of the blades would sweep round and round without finding any water to offer resistance to the blade. The blade ahead would be too short a distance away to give the water time to fall back to meet the next blade. And so for the Meteor a special type of screw has been designed with only three fans placed equi-distant apart.

"One hundred and fifty revolutions per minute is the limit of steam power," said Mr. Painton, the inventor of the multiple electric propeller. "The electric reversible motors to be installed on the Meteor will make 1,500 revolutions per minute. The power is to be transmitted by electric wires direct from the dynamos to motors built on the propeller shafts. No belting or couplings will be required, and the machinery is simplicity itself.

"I believe that there will be practically no limit to the speed at which the propellers can be driven under this system. I have given the revolutions as 1,500 per minute, because I estimate that to be the best uniform speed at which the Meteor's propellers will be driven.

"The only noise made by the Meteor's engines will be similar to that of a fly-wheel or fan in motion. Another advantage is that the terrific and stuffy heat from furnaces and steam pipes will be obviated.

"One distinct feature is that the screws extend from stem to stern, and thereby tend to maintain an equilibrium that will materially diminish the pitching and rolling motion of the vessel. The long shaft being dispensed with, there will be no thumping and clanking of machinery and no jar that would otherwise be felt from the horizontal motion."



*Fastest Ocean Liner of To-day, the Deutschland, Which Shows the Model on Which the Three-Day Meteor Will Be Built.*

It will be noticed from the plan of the Meteor printed on this page that there are four propellers at the bow of the ship in addition to the sixteen at the stern. The bow propellers are not for use in driving the ship forward. Instead, they are there to retard her speed and to stop her in case there is any danger of a collision with another ship or an iceberg.

The newest design of the most efficient turbine engine is to be used in driving the generating dynamos. This will represent a great saving in weight of machinery and in space, which in the ordinary type of ocean liner has to be devoted to the coal. The average Atlantic passenger ship consumes about 500 tons of coal every day during the trip, or three thousand tons between New York and Liverpool. The electrical and turbine engines to be installed in the Meteor will reduce the coal consumption per day by one-half. This alone will represent a saving of nearly $14,000 for coal for each voyage across the ocean.

Mr. Edwin S. Cramp, of the famous Cramp shipbuilding firm, was among the first to recognize the value and adaptability of Inventor Painton's reversible electric multiple propeller in connection with the turbine in constructing the three-day Atlantic liner.

"It is a decided improvement," he said, "upon the Turbinia, after which the Cobra and Viper, the speedy British torpedo boat destroyers, were built. In addition to the enormous increase to be gained in speed there will be a great economy in fuel, space and steam. The employment of a reversible electric motor and dynamo to run the propeller shafts is a most important gain."

It will cost over $2,000,000 to complete the Meteor and fit her out for her first ocean voyage. If she succeeds in crossing the Atlantic in three days, three or four more ships of the same type will be built to operate a three-day service between New York and one of the principal ports of England, presumably Liverpool or Southampton.

With the Meteor in commission some interesting comparisons may be looked for between her performances and those of the two projected Cunarders, the Caronia and Carmania. Both these vessels are to be of the turbine type and it has been estimated that they will be able to cross the ocean in five days flat. It is not yet known whether the new Cunard boats will be electrically propelled or not, but this is scarcely probable, as American shipbuilders who have combined to construct the Meteor control the exclusive patents taken out by Mr. Painton for this system. The new Cunarders will have 62,000 horse power, as compared with the 100,000 horse power equipment of the Meteor.

A race between one of the turbine Cunarders and the Meteor will prove interesting whenever it takes place. In case the Caronia and Meteor sailed from New York for Liverpool on the same day, the Meteor could reach England, turn around and be more than half way back home again before the Cunard liner reached port i[n] England.

Fascinating as such prospects are, fro[m] an engineering viewpoint, the averag[e] American is more interested in the glowing prospect of this country winning the Atlantic blue ribbon from the German shipbuilders, who, with the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, seven years ago plucked the coveted trophy from England, where it was held for more than fifty years. The main purpose of the Cunard Company in planning their new ocean racers is to restore the prestige of England as a builder of the fastest vessels afloat. Germany renewed her lease on the title last year, when the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland crossed from Cherbourg to New York in slightly over five days, breaking all previous records, including her own.

To the people of the greatest maritime nation on earth this was a crushing blow.

In 1850 the Britannia sailed from Boston to Liverpool in fourteen days eight hours, which was then considered phenomenal time. Several vessels see-sawed for the crown until 1877, when the White Star line, formed by Ismay & Imrie, with their Britannic, ran away with the ribbon in seven days ten hours and fifty-three minutes. Dethroned by the Inman line in 1889, when the City of Paris covered the 3,000-mile course in five days nineteen hours and eighteen minutes, the White Star people regained the crown when the Teutonic reduced the record by three hours.

This record stood until the era of the great modern leviathans, inaugurated in 1893, when the Cunard Company floated the famous Campania and Lucania, which held the trophy in the order named until the appearance of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, in 1897. This great German ship, after warming up in several remarkable trials, gained her stride in May, 1898, and with a gentle breeze and smooth sea she distanced all rivals in a westward run of five days seven hours and ten minutes. Her most dangerous foe was to come from her own country, for the Deutschland, after coquetting with the blue ribbon of the ocean for three years, bore it off with considerable ease last September, by racing from New York to Plymouth in the Queenstown time of five days six hours and twenty minutes.

## How a Fair Hostess Had Revenge on Her Rivals.

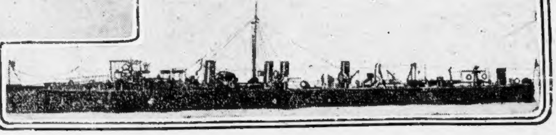
AS an example of one woman's refined cruelty toward members of her own sex, the experience of an observing male guest at a dinner party in New York is both interesting, and should serve as a warning to women who accept invitations to dine in the house of a social rival. The observing guest noticed that the chandelier over the dining-room table was of peculiar construction, so that there was a light over the head of each guest. The globes were of various colors, some amber, some red, and some blue.

"What is the object of having the globes of different colors?" the guest asked of his hostess after dinner.

"Why, you see," said she, "when one gives a dinner or supper one must invite some people whom one perfectly hates. Now, I had to invite two women whom I despise, or some of the young men I wanted wouldn't have come.

"I had my revenge on my fair enemies, however. I placed each of these two women under one of those pale blue lights at the table. They are usually considered beautiful women, but under that light they had the most ghastly look you ever saw. They were perfect scarecrows. They seemed to have aged twenty years the minute they sat down.

"The men noticed it, of course, but they did not divine what caused it. They were quite taken aback and awfully glum at first. But finally one of them turned with a sigh and began talking to a plain little thing that was sitting under a ruby-colored light. Why, she was perfectly charming under it. So you see that when I want people to look perfectly hideous I put them under the blue light. It kills everything."



*The English Torpedo Boat Destroyer Viper—Fastest Boat Ever Built.*

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# "Never to Late to Love"

## How Miss Fowler, the Dress Reformer, Got Along for 81 Years Living and Preaching Her Queer Ideas that Woman is Better Off Without a Man Around the House—And Now Decides She Will Marry After All!

Miss Fowler says this is the type of what the world calls an attractive woman.

AFTER living alone and unwedded for eighty-one years, Miss Susan Fowler, the famous dress reformer, and one of the first trouser girls, is going to be married. [illegible] never too late to love. Miss Fowler [illegible] theories of love and marriage are as unusual as her dress is strange.

Having written and talked and lectured against marriage for three score years, she has struck her colors. She will be married next month and for her marriage she has a twofold motive, either of which is as old as the world.

Miss Fowler is in love, and

Miss Fowler has found that when a woman is old and poor it is well to have a man about the house.

But while Miss Fowler has capitulated she has insisted upon some concessions and received them.

She will continue to wear the trousers and coat and man's hat that have been her chosen garb since she was twenty-eight years old. Her betrothed says he has no objection to garments so eminently practical that he deigns to wear their like himself.

### MAY AND DECEMBER.

And Miss Fowler will not change her name, something she vowed she would never do. This point was soon settled, because her fiance's name happens to be the same as her own.

Miss Fowler's fiance is a mature man, forty-six years old, but a youth compared with her.

"It will give me great happiness to educate him to my ideals," she said with a glow of enthusiasm. "He is an intelligent and educated man, but hasn't developed far along the lines that I desire.

"I am a disciple of the new thought, and believe that mind dominates everything.

"There are many things about my fiance that are very [illegible] of a frivolous turn of mind. He sees in me, in my ideas, my methods, my clothes, the proper type of satisfactory and attractive womanhood. My photograph, taken when I was twenty-eight, he has contrasted in its becoming modesty and charm to this photograph which he has sent me as the type of attractiveness which the modern world at large admires and falls in love with. All [illegible] and encourages me [illegible] the [illegible] of mind and discriminating taste of Mr. Fowler."

Miss Susan [illegible] Fowler has lived for forty years, almost half her life, on the [illegible] farm and in the weatherbeaten house near Vineland, N. J., where she has [illegible] and supported herself chiefly by the [illegible] of the farm.

### THE DESIRE OF AN OCTOGENARIAN.

A slim, [illegible] figure like that of some rural grandfather stepped from an old painting leaves the field and comes through the tangle of rose bushes aflame with their red and pink blossoms, and opens wide the door of the weatherbeaten old house for the visitor, for Miss Fowler is hospitable. She even plucks one of the glowing Jacqueminots for his pleasure.

In the bare little sitting room she tosses off the narrow-brimmed straw hat, and removes the long old-fashioned cloth coat, for it is a sweltering June day. Then, when the visitor is bestowed in a rocking chair near the shadiest of the two small windows, wee Miss Fowler sits on the edge of the cot in the corner, folds her small, nervous brown hands and talks candidly, with an admixture of her own peculiar terms, about her midwinter romance.

Her face is keen, clear-cut, refined. She expresses a Yankee's pride in her Puritan ancestry. The thin, silver hair falling about the collar of her striped blue and white shirt and the dusty brown [illegible] small, coarse boots on smaller feet keep up the illusion of the rural grandfather stepped from the [illegible] the mild blue eyes, the prim small mouth, the gentle voice, convey a different impression, of something feminine and original and idealistic to the visionary point.

"The world is very much interested in my engagement," she said, "and that does not surprise me, for it is a wonderful psychic manifestation.

### THE ARDOR OF MY LOVER'S SUIT WAS NOT CHILLED.

"I have often had opportunities to marry. My [illegible] the ardor of my suitors.

[illegible] man wrote me often under the guise of a widow, and after I had sympathized deeply with him I received a letter [illegible] saying my 'sweet, womanly sympathy' had won his heart, and asking me to marry him.

"But I never considered marriage until the past six months."

She paused and smiled, and a blush, veritable as that of a girl of sixteen, rose to her cheek and her forehead. Even the thin neck, brown and gnarled as an oak branch, showed pink under the [illegible] bride-elect may be shy even at eighty-one.

"My fiance's name is [illegible] Fowler," she said. "He is an English[illegible] of good family [illegible]

forward. I laid it aside, making no reply, but [illegible] my psychic sense said to me, 'You will hear from the writer of that letter again.'

In a month another letter came, asking me if I had received the first. I could not well avoid answering that letter, so I wrote briefly [illegible] I was not in the habit of answering [illegible] letters, but that his had [illegible] by its honesty. He replied at once [illegible] me how overjoyed he was to hear from me.

[illegible]

was puzzling [illegible] had happened.

[illegible]

It was [illegible] never [illegible] always said 'I am not a marrying woman' and meant it. [illegible] I was [illegible] ill here alone [illegible]

The house was [illegible] It needed a great deal of repairing to make it warm. As I lay there alone and [illegible] that my fight had [illegible] [illegible] of money. I needed a thousand dollars to [illegible]

Miss [illegible] her head. [illegible]

[illegible] it made the way [illegible] the story of the strange

Miss Susan P. Fowler at 28. Her own idea of an attractive young woman.

Miss Fowler To-day—Aged 81.

Miss Fowler Pruning Her Japanese Plum Tree.

Miss Fowler Doing Her Spring Ploughing.

Miss Fowler in Her Chicken Yard.

don. He has been called there by his father's illness, but [illegible] to come back before [illegible] goes, [illegible] we will be married.

He has been in this country for ten years and [illegible] that time he [illegible] had been searching for a good pure woman for a wife. But he had been disappointed many times. There were few women [illegible] none who reached his ideal. He is very skeptical about women.

While he was [illegible] with a farmer friend of his [illegible] at [illegible] Maine, he read a newspaper article describing my life here on the farm. At once he wrote me a strong, manly letter, saying he would like to correspond with me, and saying that in me he believed he had found his ideal woman. Notwithstanding the disparity in our ages—he was old for his and I young for mine—he believed we were ideal mates. I did not answer the letter, for I have never answered such letters; but I remembered it as I had not the others, because it was manly and straight-

Miss Fowler [illegible] he [illegible] pressing [illegible] that I was [illegible] and [illegible] marrying woman. [illegible] in love with his [illegible] mental image of me and [illegible] I sent him a photograph of [illegible] working in the field. He wrote [illegible] return mail that instead of destroying [illegible] impression of me. He was [illegible] ever. He said I was the [illegible] woman he had ever [illegible] I asked him to send me his [illegible] evaded my request [illegible] At last I said:

### TRYING TO FIND AN IDEAL.

'You have a better reason than any you have given. You are afraid that your photograph will not please me.'

'I would rather wait and make the impression myself,' he admitted.

"After the correspondence had been going on for four or five months he wrote me that he would be going to Montana soon to look after some mining property.

He said his father was [illegible] and if it became necessary for him to go home to England a sister would [illegible] him in my care. [illegible] asked me to open the [illegible] read it and [illegible] such a message to forward [illegible] 'Necessary for you to start [illegible].' I forward [illegible] knowing that if he had a day to spare before sailing he would come to see me.

### LETTING OUT LITTLE SECRETS OF THIS STRANGE WOOING.

[illegible] weeks ago I was working in the field and, looking up, I saw a man entering the gate. I knew him at once from the description he had given of himself. He was about [illegible] four inches in height and weighed 17[illegible] pounds. His hair and mustache were [illegible] gray. He had keen blue eyes that seemed to read one's thought farthest back in one's head. The first impression, I confess, was not especially favorable, for I have always been a worshipper of beauty, and he is plain, though

[illegible]

I invited him to come [illegible] house and we had a long conversation. [illegible] have [illegible] for three [illegible] I was nervous, for I am [illegible] a nervous creature, but he [illegible] and took both my hands in his [illegible] and in a moment I was calm. His [illegible] mingled with mine. I felt happy and at rest.

We had a very serious talk. I [illegible] that I would never promise to marry him until we had met, and he reminded me that now this obstacle was removed. We talked a long time about my platonic ideals of marriage. He told me, as he had said in his letters, that the time had come when I [illegible] spend the rest of my life [illegible] [illegible] and free from care.

Another [illegible] after which Miss Fowler admitted that her suitor's arguments were convincing.

"He knows how to make love ideally," she said.

"He had to leave that evening for New York. [illegible] it came to me that our personal meeting might have been [illegible] him, but I [illegible] will [illegible] I have not made a mistake [illegible] man."

[illegible] New York he wrote me the most [illegible] I have received from him. Yes, we will [illegible] when he returns."

Miss Fowler was born and lived for half her [illegible] at Amesbury, Mass. For ten years she taught school. She had always been [illegible] and deplored the weight and the [illegible]

When she was twenty-eight she read of [illegible] by Amelia Bloomer [illegible] such a costume, of blue [illegible] gingham trimmed it with white [illegible] down a little sailor hat [illegible]

[illegible] and went down [illegible] my father clapped his [illegible] He thought they were [illegible] gradually evolved into knickerbockers and [illegible] into trousers.

### IN LOVE AND STILL WILL WEAR THE TROUSERS.

The trousers I began to wear after meeting [illegible] of the American [illegible] to open a store and [illegible] storekeeping in Amesbury [illegible] the store and [illegible] the goods.

[illegible] dressing [illegible] began to [illegible] that [illegible] the only thing that would [illegible] to Vineland and bought [illegible] I have worked [illegible] ever since. My [illegible] has been good and I have [illegible] and marriage [illegible] doing as much good as I [illegible]

[illegible] have approved, but they always respected [illegible]

Miss Fowler's disappointment took the form of a [illegible] sigh.

She had lived at Vineland for forty years, but [illegible] countryside knew "the woman with the breeches," no other woman had adopted her costume, no one had [illegible] at her ideas.

And [illegible] that somewhat receded [illegible] But there was compensation [illegible] femininely satisfying [illegible] she is in love. After all a woman [illegible] companionship.

[illegible] drawing toward saying [illegible]

## Why You Should Be Careful of Your Cellar.

A GREAT [illegible] in families to [illegible] of the cellar [illegible] the cellar opens [illegible] heated and [illegible] natural laws [illegible] to take the place [illegible] lighter, air of [illegible] would be well enough if [illegible] often it is [illegible] vegetables or wood [illegible] A day should be taken to [illegible] away all dirt, decaying wood or vegetables, and other accumulations. The cobwebs should be brushed down and the walls and ceilings should be given a coat of whitewash. An old broom can be used if a whitewash brush is not to be had. This will sweeten the air of the cellar.

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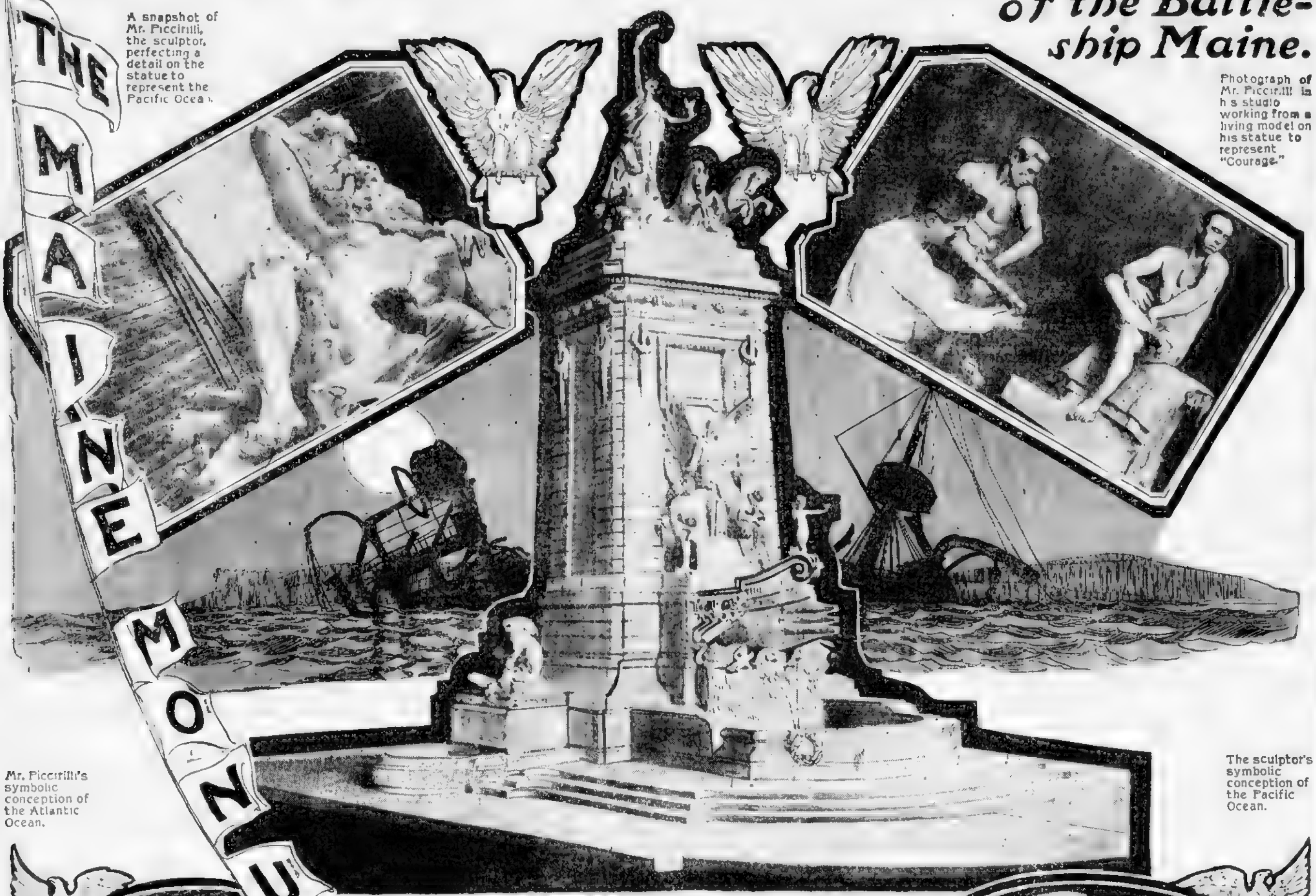
# Progress of the Great Historic Memorial to the Heroes of the Battleship Maine.

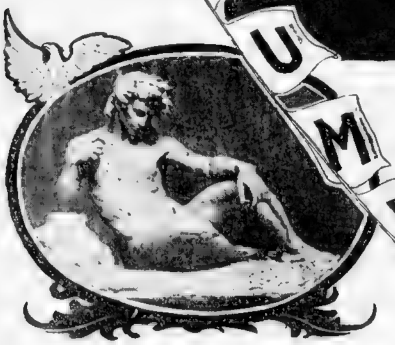


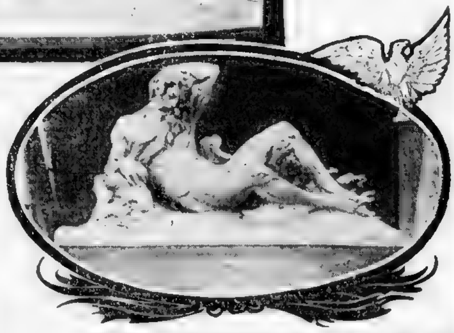

A snapshot of Mr. Piccirilli, the sculptor, perfecting a detail on the statue to represent the Pacific Ocean.

Photograph of Mr. Piccirilli in his studio working from a living model on his statue to represent "Courage."

Mr. Piccirilli's symbolic conception of the Atlantic Ocean.

The sculptor's symbolic conception of the Pacific Ocean.





*How the Maine Monument will look when it is completed; view of the front elevation.*

Statue of Columbia Triumphant.

T[illegible]

The Sculptor and His Idea

[illegible] One [illegible] is the trio denoting the sterner virtues, a female figure representing Justice, and at her feet a male figure to indicate the genius of war and a fe-

[illegible]

The Long Time It Takes to Perfect a Monument

[illegible] The history of the Maine Monument Fund is a tribute to American patriotism. When the fund was started by the Hearst newspapers soon after the grim night tragedy in Havana Harbor, eager

[illegible] dividing Mississippi River. The Mason and Dixon line was obliterated by the wave of

[illegible] there was notable emulation [illegible] Miners from [illegible] were not more liberal [illegible] of the coast [illegible] battleships [illegible] the Maine [illegible] has gone forward [illegible] has spent [illegible] Maine Monument [illegible]

## What Our Trade with Russia Amounts To.

U[illegible]

Of [illegible] is a very worthy [illegible] to [illegible] It is the American love of justice and right, the American hatred of so many of the abominable institutions of the Russ-

[illegible] which is not only willing to afford [illegible] us the open door [illegible] but is struggling to secure it for us, as well as for herself, in Corea and China?

# Will They Ever Stop Growing?

## A Nine-Year-Old Girl Who Weighs 226 1-2 Pounds; a Four-Year-Old Boy Who Can Whip His Father; a Schoolboy Seven Feet Tall---AND ALL STILL GROWING.

Little Metre as a Baby Was Not at All Unusual.

At the Age of 3 Miss Metre Weighed 99 Pounds.

Nine-Year-Old Metre Wilholt, 226 1-2 Pounds.

Four-Year-Old Johnny Trundley, Who can Whip His Schoolmaster.

Tallest Schoolboy in the World.

IN Lebanon, Ky., is the fattest little girl [illegible] in the world.

In London is the strongest boy on record.

In Berlin is the tallest schoolboy ever known.

And all three youthful prodigies of physical development are still growing. The little Kentucky girl gets fatter and fatter as the months go by, the [illegible] of [illegible] grows in muscle as [illegible] [illegible] going to be as big as [illegible] the Berlin schoolboy [illegible] giant [illegible] height, continues to lengthen [illegible] [illegible] by his [illegible] whose interest in his growth is [illegible] scientific.

No one can predict what will be [illegible] development of these youthful [illegible] [illegible]. Their interest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the best in their power for the physical and mental well-being of their charges.

### Kentucky's Fat Little Girl.

[illegible] prettiest and [illegible] [illegible] Miss Metre Wilholt [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W[illegible] [illegible]

This child is nine years and eight months of age. She weighs 226½ pounds. [illegible] Mr. Edward Wilholt, who was born and [illegible] the city of Louisville, is a [illegible] for years [illegible] of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company in [illegible] [illegible] weighs 1[illegible] pounds. [illegible] Ky., is [illegible] weighs [illegible] [illegible] of uniform size.

[illegible] Metre, [illegible] [illegible] pounds and was in perfect health. She [illegible] with[illegible] [illegible] she was three years [illegible] weighed ninety-[illegible] and a half pounds.

[illegible] consulted a physician, fearing [illegible] perfectly well [illegible]

[illegible] has continued to grow in weight and height. She attends the [illegible] school of Lebanon, and is a favorite among the [illegible] [illegible] a sweet [illegible]

[illegible] she was [illegible] for her weight [illegible] [illegible] desk [illegible] [illegible] This was [illegible] [illegible] late three [illegible] [illegible] furniture of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] pattern would be found that would [illegible] her weight [illegible] [illegible] first piece of furniture made for her [illegible] a bed with an unusually heavy [illegible] springs made of heavy steel [illegible] springs of the ordinary [illegible]

[illegible] nothing most, of course [illegible] altogether to order. Her feet [illegible] [illegible] size and [illegible] the child was [illegible] [illegible] the ordinary size [illegible] bright [illegible] [illegible] of this paper will recall little [illegible]

Johnny Trundley, the fat boy of [illegible] England, whose funny and at the same time [illegible] experiences were [illegible] [illegible] age.

They will be interested to hear how Johnny is progressing. He is still growing, and his appetite keeps pace with his marvelous physical development. At the age of four Johnny weighs more than [illegible]

Johnny is an unusually bright child. He [illegible] [illegible] a teacher [illegible] [illegible] Johnny, after throwing his [illegible] the teacher [illegible] man [illegible]

### How Johnny Got Away from School.

[illegible]

When Johnny eats [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he is still growing [illegible] [illegible] When asked whether [illegible] [illegible] complete [illegible] No. I want to get fatter [illegible] [illegible] When asked if he wouldn't [illegible] he said [illegible]

[illegible] he insists on [illegible] attempt to [illegible] [illegible] edge off [illegible] [illegible]

### Berlin's Tall Schoolboy.

[illegible] the fact with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] three of these [illegible] to ask [illegible]

# Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns, Nos. 89 and 90.

## Two of the Season's Very Smartest and Prettiest New Aprons. Easy to Make at Home for Little Girls.

The Princess Front Apron.

**Mail this blank in ordering Yoke Apron Pattern.**

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns
No. [illegible] 4571

Name ..........................................

Address ..........................................

..........................................

Size ....... years.

**Mail this blank in Princess Front Apron Pattern.**

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns
No. 90 - 4580

Name ..........................................

Address ..........................................

..........................................

Size ....... years.

The New Yoke Apron.

PRETTY aprons have been and certainly always must be very important items in all little [illegible] wardrobes. This season more aprons are worn than ever before, and many are the dainty styles to select from.

Two of the prettiest of the new styles are shown herewith. They have been designed especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series of patterns, and are offered to-day, together with our complete directions for making, for ten cents each.

Cut out the proper blank, printed on this page, for the pattern desired, and fill it in, giving name, post office address and size of [illegible] and mail with ten cents in money or stamps to "Apron Patterns," P. O. Box 200, New York City. The pattern desired will be forwarded to you, postpaid, by return mail.

In ordering please note that apron No. 89—4571 is cut in four sizes, as follows: 3, 5, 7 and 9 years, while the other apron, No. 90—4580, is cut in these sizes: 5, 7, 9 and 11 years. These are the only sizes in which these patterns have been cut; consequently orders for any other sizes cannot be filled.

Some of this season's new aprons for little girls are so elaborate that one's idea of an apron being only for use and not a thing of beauty is somewhat shaken. The aprons of to-day are not only useful, but are beautiful as well. Every mother knows how much cheaper apron material is than dress goods. She also knows that aprons are much easier made and laundered than a dress, and that they are a great saving of the little dresses there is no doubt.

Aprons for the little girls are in the majority of cases straight and full and without any defining waist line in front or back. They are made on yokes or, as is shown to-day, with Princess front and yoke back. This style apron, No. 90—4580, gives a long line which is very becoming to most childish figures. This style is a revival in a way of another very old fashion and is decidedly quaint and pretty. The front and yoke may be outlined by a narrow edging or by embroidery. For a plain everyday apron of white or [illegible] checked gingham, bias seam tape [illegible] color trimming. A little sleeve frill gives a dainty finish. For a dressy apron, the yoke and front might be made of all-over embroidery. For girls who have passed the age of the one-piece suit, the waisted and belted aprons are in great favor. These also take on the Princess lines and it would be hard to find a more suitable model than the one shown here, No. 89—4571, the full skirt is joined to a fitted back, while the fulness under the arm is joined to a band. Shoulder ruffles of embroidery or material add not a little to the charm of the design.

Everyday practical aprons may be made of blue and white checked gingham, linen or madras. Brown Holland aprons are especially nice for everyday wear, and [illegible] with white or bright colored finishing braid the contrast is very pretty and takes away that sombre old-fashioned [illegible] of the darker shades of Holland. For the dressier aprons fine lawn, nainsook, cross-barred muslin, batiste, dotted Swiss or plain Swiss trimmed with bands of dotted Swiss, are used. With such models as shown to-day, aprons that are both pretty and useful will give a touch of dressiness to the plainest costume and they certainly have a very refreshing air about them when crisp and clean.

**Mail the filled-in blank for the pattern desired and ten cents in money or stamps to**

**"Apron Patterns," P. O. Box 200, New York City.**


A BEAUTIFUL RING FREE IF YOU CAN MAKE OUT THIS PUZZLE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | 21 | 18 | | | |
| 7 | 18 | 5 | 1 | 20 | |
| 16 | 21 | 26 | 26 | 12 | 5 |
| 15 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 18 | |

If you can answer this interesting four word puzzle we will send you Free a Beautiful Simulation Pearl Ring. [illegible] word and [illegible] make a sentence. [illegible] twenty-six letters in the alphabet, [illegible] No. 2, [illegible] No. 3 [illegible] throughout the entire alphabet. [illegible] Be sure [illegible] size of ring you wish. [illegible] Beautiful Simulation Pearl Ring will delight you. [illegible] Address THE ROBINSON PUBLISHING CO., Ring Dept., 22 North William Street, New York City.

SUNBURN quickly relieved and surely cured by Hydrozone

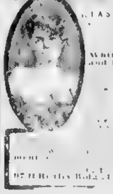
[illegible] A Trial Bottle Free [illegible] for 10c. to pay postage. Don't Wait until [illegible] SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Prof. Charles Marchand

640 Prince St., New York.

Send for free Booklet "How to treat Diseases," containing hundreds of unsolicited testimonials of wonderful cures.

Don't Be So Thin



[illegible] Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder, [illegible] 97 [illegible] Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED "WALNUTTA HAIRSTAIN"

[illegible] Grey, Streaked or Bleached [illegible] instantaneously [illegible] from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. [illegible] 20c. [illegible] PACIFIC TRADING CO., [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

Learn to Waltz in an Hour [illegible]

FREE [illegible]

TAPE-WORM [illegible] BYRON FIELD & CO., Dept. A.H., [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75cts Consisting of

| | |
|---|---|
| Harfina Soap | 25c |
| Skinhealth [illegible] | 25c |
| Skinhealth Tablets | 25c |

[illegible] postage for FREE SAMPLES, with [illegible] booklets "How to [illegible] Hair, Skin and Complexion." [illegible] Newark, New Jersey.

Your Fortune told. Send name and address [illegible]

# Foxy Grandpa's Fairy Tales.

## "How I Saved Little Red Riding Hood."

### The Fairy Tale as Foxy Grandpa Told It to His Boys.

YOU see, boys, little Red Riding Hood had almost reached her grandmother's cottage when I overtook her. She didn't know the wicked wolf was waiting there in grandma's bed to eat her up.

So I handed her my hat and coat and slipped her hood over my head to disguise myself. Then I gaily tripped into the cottage just as Red Riding Hood would have done. I was holding a big ax behind my back, but of course Mr. Foxy Wolf didn't know that. Red Riding Hood stayed outside the door to see what happened.

"Good morning, granny dear," said I. "See what I have brought for you."

As the wolf turned over on the pillow he saw my ax, but not in time to dodge the blow, and he fell out of bed dead.

And that's how I saved little Red Riding Hood, boys She was awfully glad the wolf didn't get a chance to eat her after all

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# Can You Centre the Sun?

## Sam Loyd's Japanese Flag Puzzle.

There is a way to cut the flag into two pieces and refit them together again so that the sun is exactly in the middle, instead of in the upper left hand corner, as shown above. Can you show how it is done?

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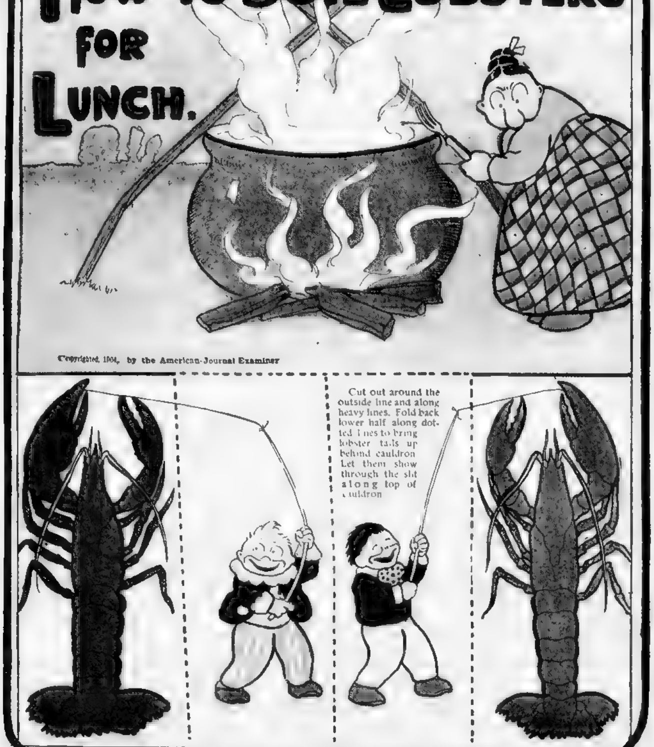
# How to Boil Lobsters for Lunch.

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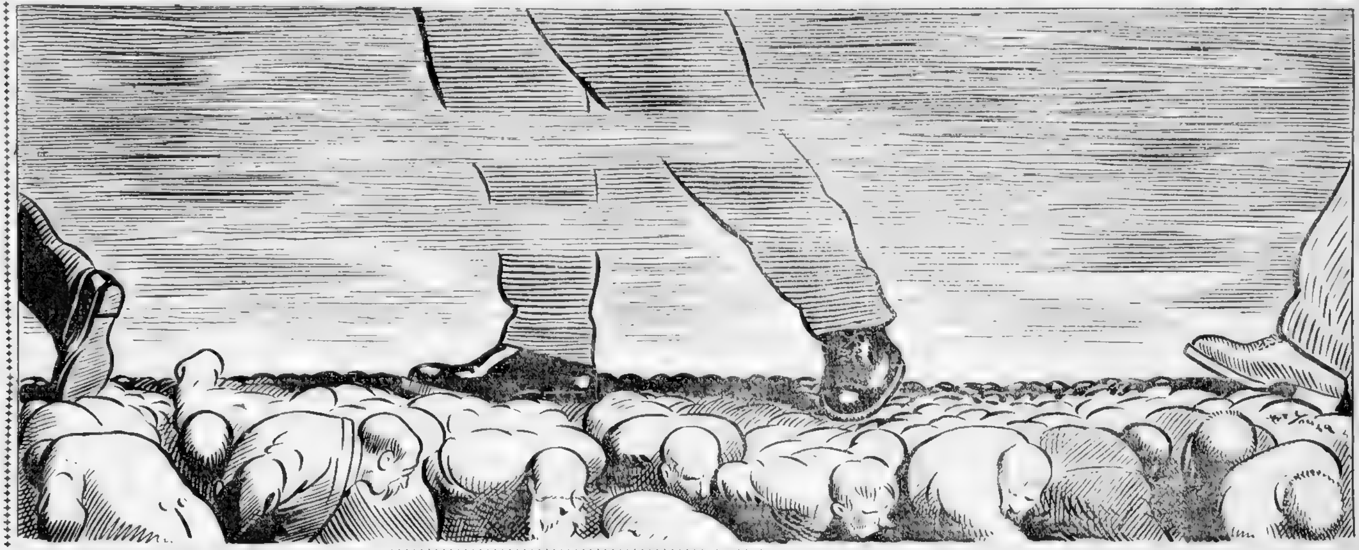
POLITICS & ART

# EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1904.

# THEY HAVE NO EYES IN THEIR FEET.



They Walk Over the Backs of the Multitude. The Humble, Bowed Down Resent the Cruelty. But the Great Do Not Even Know Whom They Crush.

YOU may call this striking cartoon by Arthur Young "Getting Up in the World."

In this age, as in the ages past, those that are up in the world are UP very often because they walk on the backs of those that are DOWN.

The purpose of this cartoon and of this editorial is to promote among our readers fair discussion, honest, impartial thought, concerning the great problem of the rich and the poor.

It would be a fine thing if there were more among those great and powerful able to realize the conditions of those over whom they walk.

But we have no eyes in our feet, and the last thing we think of is the small and helpless creature crushed as we hurry along on our important errand.

It would be a good thing if the great could think more of those below them.

It would be an even better thing, perhaps, if the less fortunate could realize the condition of those below THEM.

* * *

The trouble with all of us is that we see only our side and not the side of others. We look up or straight ahead; we do not look down.

The old man with shoulders bowed beneath this huge pair of feet feels hatred for the power pressing down on him. He thinks that he is the victim of a wilful, vicious exercise of strength. But the force that crushes him is unconscious of his very existence, as he is unconscious of the ant or the worm crushed beneath HIS weight.

Men are not purposely cruel. They are not indifferent to the sufferings of others. The trouble is that we do not think, we do not realize. We take our own good fortune for granted. Our criticism is aimed at those more fortunate than ourselves, never at ourselves.

* * *

If we could all get a clear idea of life, every one of us would know that those below him vainly demand sympathy and justice from him, as he vainly demands sympathy and justice from those above him.

Undoubtedly the world would be better off if the owners of these huge feet, striding across the world, could look down with sympathetic interest at the masses below them.

But still more good would be done if the great body of the people, complaining of heartlessness above, would learn to criticise themselves.

You, the individual, think that it is a heartless thing for the trust to get out of you all that it can.

Do you, by any chance, get all YOU can out of some servant girl, or errand boy, or cheap clerk?

You think, perhaps, that the individual or the corporation that employs you is heartless because your salary is as small as it can be made.

Do you not try to pay a little as you possibly can for what you get

You notice the heartless indifference of those above you whose generosity or kindness might make you happy. How often do you question yourself concerning your own kindness and generosity to those that look to you for help?

* * *

Have you ever seen a poor pedler, some bent old man with a heavy pack, attempt to board a street car?

And have you heard him greeted about as follows— by the motorman or conductor: "Get out of here—Get that bundle out o' here. Do you think we have got nothing to do but carry you and your bundles?"

Have you seen the car roll on, its official looking proud of his power, joining in a general laugh at the expense of the helpless human being pushed back onto the street to carry his load on his back, or wait, hoping for kinder treatment from some other fellow worker?

There is no commoner sight than that in the great cities.

But if that motorman or conductor, with no heart for one weaker than himself, should be kicked out of work by the president or director of his road, what a howling and what a lamentation!

He would never cease talking about the heartlessness of the rich and their indifference to the woes of "The poor man."

* * *

We would not preach, by any means, humble submission to those big feet that walk over the backs of the crowd. They should be made to walk elsewhere, and the crowd should straighten up.

But we should deal more intelligently with our problem if we could realize how much that seems to us deliberate heartlessness or villainy is simply lack of imagination or ignorance.

And we should deal very much more intelligently with our problem if we began by perfecting ourselves, by developing in ourselves qualities of kindness and justice which we so urgently require in others.

Don't have any big feet walking over you if you can help it. Explain very energetically to the owners that they must be careful where they walk.

But make sure as to the location of our own feet. Don't overlook your own shortcomings in the contemplation of the wickedness of those above you.

# FUTURE OF THE NATIONS

BY B. Fletcher Robinson

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"MOST opinions held by one modern nation on the others are wrong."

With such a reflection does that cosmopolitan student, Dr. Emil Reich, preface his book, "Success Among the Nations," which has just been published.

A Hungarian by birth, he has travelled from country to country watching, analysing and noting. He has endeavored to be just, and though the nations may not altogether like his criticisms, yet there is no evidence that will convict him of bias.

Of old-time successes and failures he writes learnedly enough. But it is when he deals with the present and the future of the world that he awakens a keener interest. Every nation believes in itself, in its own powers and destinies. But what does a disinterested observer think of us all?

The growth of the imperial spirit in Germany is Great Britain's most pressing danger. "Germany," says Dr. Emil Reich, "is arming herself with patient, calculating and laborious perseverance for the day when she shall at last feel ready to throw down the gauntlet of defiance in the face of England. Germany is of those that look, meditate and prepare before they leap, in order that they need have to leap but once."

Expansion is a necessity for the Fatherland. She has no elbowroom left. Her population has well-nigh doubled since 1870, and her emigrants ar forced into colonies beneath other flags than their own.

He does not, however, prophesy that Teuton jealousy may actually result in the defeat of our empire. He is certain that France has not forgiven, nor will ever forgive, Alsace and Lorraine. Unless Germany made a good bargain with her, it is probable she would throw herself into the balance against the usurpers of her provinces.

Moreover, within her own land, Germany will find her dreams imperilled by the rise and growth of socialism. That party is opposed to the immense naval and military expenditure which alone would admit of a successful attack upon our country.

Truly the task before Germany is not a light one, nor are her problems easy of solution.

When he turns to Great Britain, Dr. Emil Reich confesses to a certain bewilderment. There are no historical parallels to our empire. It is something unprecedented, something that has never happened in the world before

In the homeland he also finds many curious traits of national character. We are more mediaeval in our system of classes than any nation which he has studied.

The middle class, comprising the shopkeepers, the small manufacturers, and other traders, are not proud of their positions as are those of similar rank in France, Germany or America. Briefly, it is the snobbery of Great Britain that he considers one of the heaviest drags upon the wheels of national progress.

The English woman he considers to be a devoted wife and mother, but beyond these spheres she does not go. She is not a business woman; she does not assist her husband to manage his affairs, as do the wives of France. She has a tendency to "degenerate into Mrs. Grundyism, and thus become a centre for the propogation of gloom." The middle-class woman, like the middle-class man, lacks self-respect. As she prospers she pretends to despise trade. In other words, she, too, is a snob.

These are serious charges that our Hungarian friend has made. Let the fair sex ask themselves if they be true.

The splendid isolation of which England has made so proud a boast has ceased to be possible. Her navy is no longer the only navy upon the seas. She could not land troops in Europe, for they would be swamped by immense national levies. It would be well for her, he says, to seek an alliance with a Continental power.

The stumbling block to such an alliance is British Imperialism, which arouses the jealousies of European nations. Will we decide to continue British prosperity by alliances, or will we oppose an unbroken front to the world by drawing together our colonies into a splendid whole? That is the burning question of the British day, in Emil Reich's opinion

In America the Hungarian will get into serious trouble. He is more severe with our cousins than with other nations. He believes from personal experience that "the god of America is a belief in the future of America."

Europe is considered to be a group of petty nations, ready to expire before the vigorous onslaught of American energy. The Yankee looks upon the old countries very much as we Europeans look upon the minor States of the Balkan Peninsula.

On the subject of the American woman he writes with ferocious candor. She desires to be considered intelligent and energetic. The men regard her without revolt in a sort of passive resistance. Conversationally, she overwhelms her submerged spouse, and, on the whole, he is rather proud of it. Yet, sad to relate, America does not produce any really great women. There has yet appeared no George Eliot, George Sands, or Mme. de Stael in the United States of America.

The breakdown of American maternity is one of the most painful and serious of that nation's problems. He shakes a melancholy head over facts and figures.

The American man has, he thinks, developed too [illegible] He is patient, "but not for [illegible]," as has been wittily remarked. He is sensation-ridden to an extreme, and his individuality is not well developed.

As a nation, the future of the country lies in the Far East. With Japan a first-class pow[illegible] China awaking from her slumbers, the United States will stand in a magnificent position looking East and West. The Panama Canal will become the centre of the world. Yet it is doubtful if America will in that day be given a free hand by Europe. Could the States face a confederacy of four hundred million European people? That is another world problem which Dr Emil Reich has propounded. Russia he considers overrated. She has been a bugbear to Europe. If she can acquire an ice-free port she will be content to settle down and develop her huge territories. Her soldiers are courageous in war, but her officers have no individual intelligence. Time after time she has been defeated, and when victorious it has been only after enormous losses of life.

She is not rich she has no middle class, Jews and foreigners acting as her traders. Her religion is retrogressive and oppressive. In a word, the author has no great fear of her for another hundred years.

# FAILURE THE ROAD TO DEFEAT. By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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*THE road to Defeat is a curious road—*
*Nobody thinks he walks there,*
*Yet all day long a motley throng*
*Pushes and crowds and stalks there.*
*Some are people of brain and worth*
*Who have wearied of Truth's long highway—*
*In the breathless race after riches and place*
*They sought for a short-cut byway.*

*AND others have stumbled and missed the road*
*And wandered off into Sinning.*
*When they counted the cost the way seemed lost*
*Back into the Right beginning.*
*Some loiter through meadows of "Time enough;"*
*Some rush through the gates of "Hurry;"*
*Some seek the defile of "Wait awhile,"*
*And others the fields of "Flurry."*

*THERE are many old women and many old men*
*Who think they are wise as sages;*
*And on paths of defeat tread, too, the feet*
*Of children of tender ages.*
*They follow the motto of "Do as you please,"*
*They scorn to be led or guided,*
*And all kinds of work they hate and shirk*
*And they cannot endure to be chided.*

*DOWN from the valley of "Pretty soon"*
*They straggle along at leisure;*
*They tumble and drop from the mountain top*
*Of selfish and idle Pleasure*
*Oh, a very queer road is the road to Defeat,*
*Where the people are all so knowing*
*Yet never a soul knows the name of his goal*
*Nor understands where he is going*

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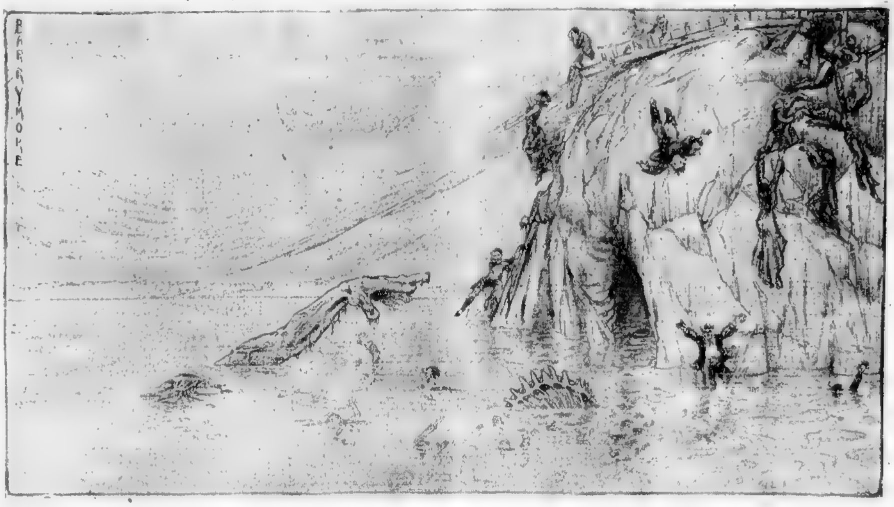
IF you are the victim of failure, and are wondering why you have not succeeded as well as many other less deserving people of your acquaintance, it might be well for you to cast a retrospective eye over your past.

It is, of course, more agreeable to lay the blame of all your misfortunes upon Fate; but your future will stand a better chance of being brighter if you discover what part of it lies in yourself, and learn how to overcome circumstances and change environment. Perhaps you started out on the quick-rich method of financiering. You made up your mind that old-fashioned ideas of industry and patient labor were all nonsense in this rapid age. You had examples of multi-millionaires to offer as arguments when any one doubted your wisdom.

But not every man can be a successful villain, thief or liar. And the man who undertakes to follow the methods of great robbers, on a small scale, usually finds himself in prison or out of a position, instead of rich and popular. In the present stage of our evolution the world temporarily admires a big swindler, but it eternally despises a little one.

Better right about face and reconstruct your life on a wholly old-fashioned basis of integrity and worth.

Perhaps you were meaning to walk the right path, but went astray and fell into the quagmires of error and sin. And now you do not know the way back, and feel that it is too late to try and find the path. But there is never a soul so lost that it cannot get back into Truth's roadway if it cries persistently enough to the sentinels from the Invisible Realms, who stand near to help those who appeal to them. Keep calling; they will lift you




Down from the valley of "Pretty-soon"
They straggle along at leisure,
They tumble and drop from the mountain top
Of selfish and idle Pleasure—

Oh, a very queer road is the road to Defeat
Where the people are all so knowing—
Yet never a soul knows the name of his goal,
Nor understands where he is going.

from the quagmire, but you must help yourself at the same time. God's angels help those who help themselves. Perhaps you have begun ten things and never finished one, and have formed slipshod methods of thought and action, which are the real cause of all your failures.

You can do twenty things after a fashion and nothing well. Yet you wonder why you have never found your place in the world, and why your many capabilities have met with such poor reward. You may be one of the people who no sooner begin a piece of work than they are seized with a feverish desire to do something else, and so rush through what they have started to accomplish at breakneck speed, slighting the work in hand for the work in mind. Or still worse, you may be a victim of the "By and by" and "Time-enough" mottoes.

Alas for the people who are always "going" to do "things"! The Valley of Pretty Soon is white with the bleaching bones of men and women who died while telling how they were *going to do* this and that.

Thought is power, and when thought is spent on the By-and-by instead of being used on the Now, it is as wasteful as to throw gold into the sea, instead of sending it into circulation to benefit humanity.

If you have an ambition or purpose in your mind, *act upon it at once.* There is not an hour to waste. *Do something* toward beginning. Rouse yourself from the lethargy of dreams, and make a start on facts. It is wonderful what power comes to us after we really begin any undertaking.

And with every postponement of that beginning, just so much power is dissipated. The road to success lies along the path Decisive, and up the hill of Endeavor, and across the bridge of Patience.

The road to Defeat lies through the Valley of Pretty Soon, and the winding paths of Wait-a-while.

Whatever you intend to do By-and-by begin *NOW.*

# The PINK TEA — A Kindergarten Lesson in Conversation — By BELLE BLITZ

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WHAT is this fearsome noise, mamma?

A pink tea, my child.

What is a pink tea, mamma?

A pink tea, my child, is a social clearing house that enables you to pay back your dinner invitations at five cents on the dollar.

"That is our hostess trying to look happy."

A pink tea is not expensive, then, mamma?

Oh, no, my child, you can give a perfectly swell one with three pink shaded candles and a dime's worth of diamond dye punch and a few pink peppermints.

Do not the guests eat the refreshments, mamma?

Only those who belong to the Suicide Club.

Oh, hark, mamma. Listen how the poor creatures scream! How they must be suffering! Let us hasten and turn in an ambulance call!

What you hear are not cries of agony, my child. It is the buzz-saw edge that lovely woman's tones put on when she is enjoying herself.

Why do they megaphone to each other, mamma; are they hard of hearing?

Oh, no, my child, they possess all their faculties, but at a pink tea it is considered the proper thing to shriek louder than any one else. If you do not do this you are thought to be a Stick, and to Lack Animation.

But does no one listen, mamma?

Oh, no, my child; there is no record of anybody ever having heard a word that was said at a pink tea.

Look, mamma, who is that lady with the fixed face, and the petrified smile that won't come off?

That is our hostess, my child, and the reason that she looks as if she were having her teeth extracted is because she is trying to appear as if she were enjoying the occasion, and that it was a pleasure to gather her friends about her in her own home.

Is she not rejoiced, mamma?

Oh, no, my child; nobody gives parties for pleasure. Conscientious people entertain from a sense of duty, and other people do so because it is their turn, and they have got to pay up or get shut out of the game.

Is it difficult to learn what to say at a pink tea, mamma?

Oh, no, my child. Many years ago the Mothers of Society devised a catechism on this subject, with the proper questions and answers. Nobody has ever been bold enough to take from or add to it, and it is believed that in more than a hundred years no original remark has ever been interpolated into a woman's reception.

What shall I say to our hostess, mamma?

Follow the book, my child. Say "What a perfectly charming tea! And how exquisitely decorated your rooms are; but you have such a wonderful artistic sense!"

What will our hostess say to me, mamma?

She will say: "How good of you to come! And with all of your social engagements!"

Will our hostess think me clever, mamma, to pay her such a nice compliment?

Oh, no, my child, she knows that it is in the book. Besides, everyone who has preceded us has said precisely the same words to her.

Oh, look, mamma. Here is Mrs. Jones, what shall I say to her?

Say: "Dear Mrs. Jones, what a joy to meet you! Isn't this a charming reception and how artistic the decorations are!"

I see Mrs. Jones's lips move, mamma but I cannot hear her voice. What does she reply?

Her cue is to say, "Oh, perfectly charming! And how well you are looking! Your gown is positively a dream."

Here comes Mrs. Smithkins, mamma. What shall I say to her?

Say, "Dear Mrs. Smithkins, how delightful to see you! What a charming affair this is, and how beautiful the decorations are!"

Mrs. Smithkins is wig-wagging something to me, mamma, but I cannot read her code. What does she mean?

She is saying "How perfectly charming and how well you are looking, and your dress is really heavenly!"

Here is Mrs. Brown, mamma. What shall I say to her?

Say: "My dear Mrs. Brown, I have been positively pining to see you, and it is such a pleasant surprise to meet you here! Isn't this the most charming tea, and aren't the decorations artistic?"

What does she say, mamma?

She says: "Oh, delightful, and how well you are looking, and what a perfect inspiration of a frock you have on!"

Oh, listen, mamma, the uproar grows worse. Why are they making such a rough house now, mamma?

One of the artists who has been hired for the occasion is about to sing, my child.

Why do they do that, mamma?

It is the custom, my child, to raise your voice and talk your loudest whenever any one attempts to render a piece of music.

"Oh, Signor, I could listen to you forever."

Listen, mamma, it is growing quiet now. Is the music over?

I should judge so, my child by the lull in the conversation.

See, mamma, the musician approaches us. What shall I say to him?

Say, "Oh, Signor Squawkilini, what a Treat you have given us! I could listen to you forever. You have such Soul! Such color! Such Expression!"

See, mamma every one is bidding adieu to our hostess. What do they say?

They say, "Everything has been perfectly charming! Such refreshing Simplicity, and I Adore Simplicity!"

What do they mean, mamma?

They mean that they think that the entertainment has been Pretty Cheap.

They say that behind her back, mamma?

Assuredly, my child, but in society one is so glad to escape having disagreeable things said to one's face that nobody cares what is said behind their backs.

Is it difficult to be a conversational success at a pink tea, mamma?

No, my child. All that you need is an imported frock and a pair of leather lungs.

# Was the WORLD Once a COMET? — By Professor Garrett P. Serviss.

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WAS the earth once a comet, and may it again become a comet in the future?

These startling questions are suggested by a book recently written by Frank Bursley Taylor, a geologist employed in the United States Geological Survey.

If Mr. Taylor is right in his conclusions our smug complacency about the eternal stability of the system in which we live cannot be so well founded as most of us have persuaded ourselves that it is.

This is not the place to go into an account of the physical considerations on which Mr. Taylor bases his revolutionary ideas, but it will be enough to state some of his conclusions.

One very broad conclusion is that "comets are the seed of planets, as well as of satellites." In other words, the earth and all the other planets were originally comets which were captured by the gravitational attraction of the sun, while our moon and the satellites of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars were also smaller comets captured by the gravitational attraction of those planets.

Mr. Taylor marshals a number of reasons for believing that there is room in the solar system for only a given number of planets, each planet being compelled to revolve in an orbit situated at a definite distance from the sun, because only in that orbit can it possess determinate stability in its revolution.

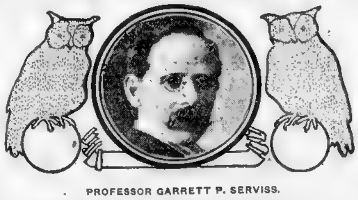
If a new planet were introduced into the solar system in the form of a great and massive comet it would begin its career at the nearest point of stability measured from the sun, and that point is at present occupied by the planet Mercury.

The new planet would then drive Mercury outward into the next more distant orbit, now occupied by Venus, and Venus in turn would retreat to the orbit now occupied by the earth; and oust our globe from its place, the earth would crowd upon Mars. Mars would drive Jupiter from his post, Jupiter would chase Saturn, Saturn would dislodge Uranus, and Uranus, in its retreat to the uttermost limit of planetary stability, on the very frontier of the solar system, would force Neptune from his orbit and drive him out a wanderer in space.

Thus compelled to become a comet, outlawed and exiled from planetary society, Neptune, according to this interesting theory, the scientific soundness of which I am not here concerned to discuss, would either retreat into the depths of space and go to join some other sun, making a place for itself at the centre of that sun's system by ousting the planet already in possession there, or else would continue to acknowledge our sun as its master, and play the part of a great comet until the opportunity came for it to get a firm hold on the innermost orbit of the system. Thereupon the process above described would be gone all over again, and the earth and each of the planets would be driven out a step from the centre, while Uranus, being then on the outermost circumference, would have to take his turn as an exile and a wanderer.

On the fifth occurrence of this process it would be our earth that would be put out, although during the long intervening ages when the earth was being driven successively from orbit to orbit, it would necessarily find itself further and further from the warm and comfortable quarters near the sun, which it now occupies.

After that the only hope for the earth would be to take its turn and its chance as a comet, and to steal in to the centre of the system, and displace the planet, which might at the time be



PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS.

occupying the present orbit of Mercury.

If there is nothing else that can be said for this amazing theory, at least it may be called very beautiful in its completeness, and in the endless variety of experience which it offers for the different worlds that make up the sun's family. It is as fine as the system of promotion in the army and navy, the older worlds, like the older officers, going up a step in rotation, as new ones are introduced at the bottom.

Only in this case the desirable berths would seem to be the earlier and not the later ones. The earth has already, if we accept this hypothesis, attained the furthest place from the sun that can be called really comfortable, and when the time comes for it to be thrust out to the orbit now filled by Mars there will be such a consequent fall of temperature, and such fundamental changes in other particulars of planetary life, that humanity (in case it continues to exist so long) will surely find much ground for grumbling.

Mr. Taylor certainly makes a very entertaining picture of the application of his theory in the case of the satellites. He undertakes to describe the circumstances under which our moon was turned from a comet into a very neighborly and comforting companion to the earth, and he shows reasons for thinking that Mars, Jupiter and Saturn find the process of acquiring new moons and parting with old ones very easy indeed.

Jupiter, on account of his great mass, has room in his system for four or five moons. Saturn, both because of its mass and of its remoteness from the sun, whose serious interference it thereby escapes, can accommodate eight or nine moons. Mars has difficulty in managing more than two. The earth has to be content with one, though that one, luckily for lovers and night wanderers, is relatively a very large one. Venus and Mercury can hold none at all.

But there appears to be no reason why Venus, which is the proximate candidate for the earth's place when the next accession of a new planet occurs, should not acquire a moon after it gets into our shoes, and we might well suppose that the astronomers of Venus, if they are aware of the facts underlying Mr. Taylor's hypothesis, and believe in them, look upon the earth with some such impatient expectation as that with which a prospective heir to a great fortune sometimes regards its present possessor. To own a moon must be considered as an evidence of planetary aristocracy.

It must not be supposed that the process of conversion from a comet into a planet is a brief or easy one. The earth, according to the theory before us, was an asteroid for a long time before it got its place in the planetary system. As an asteroid it gradually became larger and larger by the accretion of smaller masses which fell under its attraction. "Finally," says Mr. Taylor, "Jupiter dragged the earth out of its place and the earth was either captured and imprisoned by the giant as a satellite, or it went on a new but short cometary cruise, at the end of which it sailed in between Mars and the sun and took upon it the honors of a single planet."

At that time, it will be observed, Mars was the nearest planet to the sun, while Venus and Mercury were yet members of the asteroid ring, awaiting their turn to get to the centre of the system.

In regard to the possibility, or the probability, of a repetition of this process in the future, it is to be remarked that Mr. Taylor holds that after the sun had acquired the planet Jupiter it encountered in space a tremendous comet swarm. "The whole expanse of the heavens was filled with them, and they surged around the sun with tremendous fury."

At that time there were only four planets in the system—Jupiter next to the sun, then Saturn, then Uranus, then Neptune. Saturn's rings, avers Mr. Taylor, are a lingering fragment of the great comet swarm. These comets condensed into a ring of asteroids near the sun, and out of that ring the earth, Mars, Venus and Mercury were formed successively into planets, as already described.

Now, such a storm of comets as Mr. Taylor has imagined could only be again encountered by the sun in case it should run into some vast aggregation of meteoric bodies resembling a star cluster, and such an accident is certainly very remote in time, if not in probability.

But still, we are told, new planets may be formed from single comets. The only comet now known which appears to Mr. Taylor to be in training to become a planet is Encke's. This comet is gradually contracting its orbit, and apparently preparing to creep in and establish itself between Mercury and the sun. If, after attaining that position, Encke's comet should prove to possess sufficient mass to drive Mercury outward, then the earth and the other planets would all have to fall into the procession and march.

According to this view, Encke's comet would have to be regarded as the most fateful body for us that is known to exist in space. Astronomers have long been watching it and studying its peculiar motions, but the idea that it is a coming planet, whose advent may upset the present order of the system and drive the earth out to the distance of Mars, has never occurred to any of them.

I have already said that it is not my purpose to discuss the scientific soundness of Mr. Taylor's entertaining book. I may here remark, however, that it is not likely to be treated very seriously by astronomers. For one thing, its ideas are too revolutionary.

But, after all, it is speculation that sows the seeds of future science, even if it scatters many weeds for every blade of genuine grain that it produces.

# BERNHARDT "Twenty Years Younger at Home Than on Stage" By ALAN DALE

PARIS, June 11.—Somehow [illegible] either the mere idea of a hat with the eternal yet dominant Sarah always suggest to me the merry pastime known as putting one's head in the lion's mouth. Of late Sarah has shown a disinclination to coquette with me and has evidently thought that I was not as nice as I think I am. This was sad. I got over it, because I'm a stoic. Not since I was a laughing lad (N. B.: A year or so ago) have I ever seen Sarah except through an opera glass. Imagine my surprise, interrogation, doubt, suspicion and mood when I was notified yesterday that Queen Sarah would gladly receive yours obediently at her house, No. 56 Periere, after half-past four yesterday.

Well, you know, I'm not poor, but proud—I mean not proud, but poor—and curiosity got the better of me. Naturally, being a cynic, I realized that Sarah is coming again to America and that a chat is [illegible], still, it is [illegible] torturing one's brain for motives. "To [illegible] Boulevard Periere," I said to my cocher, and to myself I added "and hang the expense!"

Perhaps it was all some fool trick, and I should find Sarah out, and a curt note left for me. One can never tell, and Sarah is not yet old enough to know better. That she will never be, I can promise you. The Boulevard Periere is not very far from the fortifications. Sarah has evidently got as near to the "barriere" as she can. A skip and a bound (of both of which Sarah is still capable), and over she'd go.

"No. 56 Boulevard Periere." Now for it. I hated to dismiss my coachman, for I felt that I might need him in a brief [illegible]. It was a large, ordinary looking building as far as the outside went—the usual sort of Paris apartment house. As I penetrated into the court, however, signs of Sarah appeared. What seemed to be a huge black buffalo was spread near the wall, opposite the front door, and the effect was peculiar. The place was silent, queer and a feeling of intrusion possessed me.

The first door was opened and a butler appeared. He looked at me, shrugged about seven-eighths of one shoulder, apparently realized that I was no luminous revelation and muttered, "Madame just went out."

However, I'll venture to say that there is no Parisian butler calculated to cope with me. I won't tell you what I said—because I'm nursing my inner workings for my memoirs—but in a jiffy I was inside Sarah's house, keeping my appointment, if you please.

"Wait," said the butler, and he led me to a set of rooms that—callous though I am—simply took my breath away. One was small and led by three steps to another of enormous length, with a huge log fire in the [illegible] at the end. If you offered me [illegible] I couldn't describe these rooms. They were more rooms than the strings that Sarah wears on clothes. To be sure, they were carpeted. But they lacked conventional furniture. You couldn't sit or loll in them. The walls were so thick with pictures and old [illegible] parchment documents that [illegible]. Rugs [illegible] bronzes [illegible] views of Sarah [illegible].

It was all in semi-darkness, and there was an odor of incense. I felt like a rat in a trap and groped my way about. Even the door through which the butler had gone was lost from view. I believe Sarah calls this place her "atelier" or workshop. To me it was like the Louvre or the British Museum on a [illegible].

"Come to madame's office," said a voice [illegible]. It was the butler. I followed him, feeling like one of the questioners in the "Arabian Nights" about to interview Scheherazade. We went upstairs to a small apartment that looked almost ordinary.

Madame's secretary, a smiling little sycophant, in trousers that looked like balloons, greeted me pleasantly. Then I knew that all must be well. The secretary is a barometer of the Sarah moods. When Sarah is cross and feverish, the secretary is terribly peevish; when Sarah is angry, the secretary is positively oppressive; when Sarah is radiant, and has a play that draws, mons., the secretary is fancy and shiny.

"In one little moment madame will be all to you," he said.

The office was crowded with books. There was the finest stage library I have ever seen. There were more pictures of Sarah, and framed sketches. There was a bust of Dante, presented to Sarah by Marion Crawford, in honor of her appearance in "Francesca du Romini."

"I must heat the room," murmured the secretary. "Madame loves warmth." And he proceeded to heap logs on the fire. It was a warm day. A stray gentleman wandered in and looked at me inquisitively, but said nothing. The secretary handed me English [illegible] and told me that every [illegible] day one [illegible] sent her [illegible]. Half an hour [illegible].

[illegible] grew [illegible]. I stalled [illegible] the torso of my [illegible] the perspiration [illegible] my brow. I groaned. I [illegible] put on [illegible] the fire.

[illegible] loves warmth [illegible] chirruped the [illegible].

[illegible] forty [illegible] papers and [illegible]. The wretch [illegible] to experience [illegible]. I was expecting [illegible] for air [illegible].

[illegible] madame [illegible] she never [illegible] about to arrive [illegible].

[illegible] book. I was [illegible] looked upon it [illegible] that [illegible] that she was looking through the keyhole, watching my last agonized moments.

Suddenly the secretary drew himself up. His baggy trousers quaked. He put a finger to his lips. "She comes!" he said in awed tones. It was like a melodrama. I turned and beheld—Sarah! She wore a cream-colored gown in the usual Fedora style, and she looked stout and hearty, and at least twenty years younger than she does upon the stage. In fact, I marvelled as I saw her. Hair straw-colored, in disorderly wisps, protruded from her head. There was no make-up on her face; her skin was white and clear. She was lively as a girl of sixteen. A little dog called Cyrano preceded her. She gave me a hand, pushed me into a chair and sat down at her writing desk. She smiled; she spoke in her "liquid yard" (which I found very tiresome), she was in a happy mood. All's well that ends well.

"My apologies," she said, "my thousand apologies. I have just been interviewing a playwright, who brings me his latest. Yes, sir, monsieur, I work always. I cannot be [illegible] My money [illegible] They would [illegible] and I should [illegible] need—com[illegible] However, I [illegible] to work [illegible] travel and rush and smash things and, well, I am like that. You think it eccentric?"

I thought she wanted me to think it eccentric. So I said yes. In reality, I thought it the continuance of a successful pose—the far end of a profitable 'attitude.'"

[illegible] "It is just [illegible] It is my nature. [illegible] had a most successful season in 'La Sorcier,' Sardou's play. I took it off while it was at the height of its success, and put on 'Varennes,' in which I play Marie Antoinette. Next week I go to Brussels, next month to London, next Autumn to New York, back to P[illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] I felt inclined to beg him to teach [illegible]

"And in London," she said, "I am to play in [illegible] Mr. Frank Curzon [illegible]

[illegible] such things?" (I meant such "freak" things.)

"Ah, they amuse me," she said quickly. "It is odd, it is bizarre, it is fun, it distracts me. I must be amused. It is a diversion, it is a change, it is out of the groove, it makes talk. Enfin, I adore it. Why not? I am built that way."

Sarah beamed upon me. Never have I seen her more communicative, more expansive, more radiant. Great Scott! Shall I radiate like that when I'm her age? Wonderful Sarah! After all is said and done—and let us scoff as we will—Sarah is the real thing.

"Mr. Frohman wanted me to play Romeo to little Miss Maud Adams's Juliet. Would I have done it? Yes, willingly. I found her charming. But the scheme fell through. It will not materialize. [illegible] There are other schemes. This year I come to New York with my dear friend, Maurice Grau. I love him. Ah, he is so sweet and simple. Ah, ce cher, cher Maurice. No contrast is necessary. What good would it do? He knows me, I know him. He is a gentle boy. I love him. I shall play 'La Sorcier,' my very latest, for America. 'Varennes'? No. It is historical, and for the French only. But the Sardou play is for the world. Ah, Sardou understands his Sarah. Think of his many plays for me, and 'La Sorcier' is as good as any."

"Does not the idea of New York fatigue you?" I asked, for in her bones Sarah must feel the effects of the years.

She laughed. "It is a tonic," she said. "I visit New York [illegible] this will be my sixth trip." [illegible]

[illegible] Apart from my [illegible] experience, I [illegible] interested in New York [illegible] years [illegible] Here we [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] one instalment, and [illegible] thing one wanted to know was missing, there were no dates; the text itself was banal and conventional.

"They are not sensational," I said. "Perhaps they could be, madame."

Sarah burst out laughing. She shook like a jelly in her white suit.

"Ben, oui!" she cried. "They could be. But these are only extracts that appear. I gave 48,000 words to the magazine. My memoirs will contain 350,000. They will be published in Paris in three fine volumes. Read them when they appear. Sensational? Ah, non!" And she laughed again.

So did the secretary. He would have cried if Sarah had cried. He would have hung from the ceiling if Sarah had hung from the ceiling. He was a weak reflection in loose trousers.

"I am writing something else," she said, "and this is important. Note it. I am composing advice to young stage artists in England and America, where there are no conservatories. I [illegible] study. They [illegible] Oh, one can be an actress [illegible] But how [illegible] if there be training [illegible] tricks all as easy [illegible] them. The art of [illegible] It is [illegible] and I am going [illegible] useful information. I am [illegible] now. When? I don't know. How [illegible] Why? Well, because I [illegible] work. Never a moment's rest for Sarah. Not a moment, not a second."

The secretary's lips said, "What a woman!" Then he glanced at the fire. The last log was cindery. He took up another—and another—and yet a third, and threw them on. Madame loves warmth. It settled me. Sarah was lovely, interesting, magnetic, and as good as a saline draught, but I wouldn't be Joan-of-Arc'd for anybody. Nay, nay.

"Come again," said Sarah, as she drew her cream [illegible] She accompanied me to [illegible] She looked as though she were going to slide down the banisters. She could have done it. I couldn't.

I gave her a soaked hand, which she pressed [illegible]. Then she hailed a myrmidon, who took me and deposited me tenderly on her doorstep, opposite the admiring [illegible].

# Is RELIGION on the DECLINE? By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

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A PROMINENT clergyman declared, not many days ago, that religion was on the decline, and that at the rate things were going it would not take long for mankind to completely lose its faith.

Was the clergyman telling the truth, or was he laboring under an honest delusion?

The trouble with the minister in question, and with those who would agree with him, is this—they confound religion with theology, and conclude, because the latter is having such a hard time of it, that the former is going by the board.

It is a great mistake to fall into; a mistake that is pardonable, perhaps, in a layman, but inexcusable in a minister.

Between religion and theology there is, to begin with, a tremendous difference.

When a man feels that he is the child of infinite Love, and that that Love has him ever in its keeping, he is religious.

When a man, not stopping with this feeling, goes on to argue about it, and finally formulates the result of his argument into certain hard and fast propositions he becomes theological.

It is possible for one to be thoroughly religious without having such hard and fast propositions, just as it is possible for him to have any number of them without being at all religious.

Religion is the sentiment of the soul; theology is the carefully formulated logic of the head.

Religion is what humanity feels and hopes about God and the life to come; while theology is the result of the attempt on man's part to reduce the feeling and hope to mathematical certitude and clearness.

There can be no sort of doubt about the fact that theology is on the decline. We can see the evidences of the fact on every hand.

The creeds are breaking up—as the icebergs go to pieces when, drifting down from the frozen North, they come in contact with the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Theological dogmatism is losing its hold upon the intellect of the age. The great majority of thinking people, even in the churches, have no use for it. It is to them as a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

But while theology is declining, religion—the sentiment of the soul, the instinct of the heart, which causes us to feel that all is well with ourselves and the world—is as powerful as ever it was.

Humanity is not being dehumanized. It is as human as ever it was; and to-day, as was the case ten thousand years ago, men and women are charmed by the call of the Highest.

It is the sense of the Infinite, which has been in man's soul from the beginning, and which will be there to the end.

It is the sense of the grand completeness, of which this little life is but the faintest hint—an inspiration which can never perish from the great heart of humanity while that heart beats upon this planet.

It is because the men and women of to-day are the possessors of more, rather than of less, religion, as compared with their ancestors of the long ago, that they are breaking with the creeds and [illegible] upon the old time dogmatism.

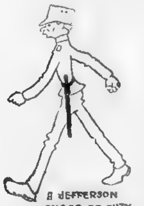
The people of to-day are sceptical of the [illegible] religious [illegible] greater [illegible] were before.

If Christ should come to Boston to-day He would find a great many more people who could [illegible] and love Him than He found in old Jerusalem [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] there [illegible] year of grace 1904, [illegible] at any previous period in the history of the race.

# A JUNE DAY AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR By H. B. MARTIN




"YOU say you are going to St. Louis," said the fat man in the Pullman car. "Well! I see that the Fair is a failure."

"Suppose you have been there?" said I.

"No; I haven't been there, but I know a man whose daughter has just returned, and she told him it wasn't much good."

"Well, I don't believe it. It is bound to be a success to the St. Louis people. No fair-minded man could refuse the landlord, the boarding house keeper and the butcher the right to turn an honest penny.

"Besides, the World's Fairs have their uses. It has got Niagara Falls beat forty blocks for a place to spend your honeymoon. Think what a relief these Fairs are. Couples are getting so they wait from one Fair to the other to get married. Then there is the farmer who has been saving up for this for years."

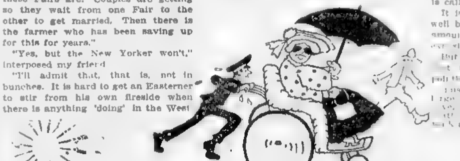
"Yes, but the New Yorker won't," interposed my friend.

"I'll admit that, that is, not in bunches. It is hard to get an Easterner to stir from his own fireside when there is anything 'doing' in the West. New York has its Coney Island all the time, and why go so far away from home?"

Two days later I stood near the Louisiana Monument on the big Fair Grounds. It is in the centre of what is called the main group of buildings.

It is a beautiful picture. You may well believe that almost any fabulous amount was expended in building this exposition.

But when you move away from this [illegible] the effect is somewhat disappointing. If the management has made [illegible] mistake it is that the site is too large. There is too much space to [illegible] between buildings, and they [illegible] in a way that makes you [illegible] and walk in getting to a place.



THE WORLDS FAIR FACE.

When once inside the buildings you forget this, however. There is scarcely any [illegible] but what contains enough to keep you busy for weeks.

Then there are places where [illegible]

[illegible]

But you wonder what there is after all that is any [illegible] new. There is the Ferris Wheel [illegible] the "Pike" [illegible] had the Midway [illegible] display but [illegible]

However, it is all well worth seeing.

# The Chaperon on Society

MRS W. S. WHITE

MRS GLEN COLLINS

MRS GEORGE VON L. MEYER

## BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY LEADERS HERE AND ABROAD.

On the right is a picture of Mrs. Von Meyer, formerly of Boston, wife of the Ambassador to Italy, who returns this week to spend the Summer in America. In the centre is Mrs. Glen Collins, formerly Miss Natalie Schenck, of Honolulu, now staying at the Holland House, New York, where she is being treated for facial disfigurements, the result of an automobile accident. Mrs. W. S. White is a well-known and popular Lowell woman, whose entertainments have become noted.

## *Society Folk Puzzled Between Coming Attractions of Perkins-Amory Wedding and the Country Club Races.*

*By the Chaperon.*

P[illegible] How can they attend the wedding of Miss Leita Amory to "Charlie" Perkins, which has been set for Tuesday of this week, also the date of the [illegible] races of the Country Club at Clyde Park, Brookline, without missing the latter? It is a dilemma which is causing doubt and hesitation in more than one fair breast as each affair is in the very forefront of the "smart" happenings of the current week, and one would dislike greatly to miss either.

Miss Amory is to be married in Milton. At the races the famous grand stand will be opened for the first time. I suspect that the choice of many of those privileged to attend both functions will be deferred till the last moment, and will then only be determined by conditions of weather or other outside considerations.

I, for one, don't intend to miss the wedding. The bride is really remarkably pretty, her corps of six bridesmaids is charming, and, more than that, she is to wear a veil which is said to be even more beautiful than the veils worn by Miss Elinor Whitney and Miss Claire Prince at their respective weddings. If this is true, it w[illegible] in feminine eyes at least be worth going to see the veil alone.

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Another of this week's brides is Miss Edith Luce, daughter of the late Matthew Luce, of Marlboro street. She is to be married to Mr. Stephen Pearson Brown, Wednesday. The wedding will take place at the First Parish Church, in Cohasset, where Miss Luce and her mother have been occupying their Summer home. Special trains will convey the Boston guests thither.

Miss Luce's Boston friends regret but one feature of this wedding—and that is the loss of the bride's society for the future. Mr. Brown is a Southerner, and the couple will live in Atlanta, where he has always made his home.

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On th[illegible]te, Miss Gertrude Beals will become the bride of Mr. Frank A. Bourne, the artist. The Bourne-Beals wedding is to be quietly celebrated at the bride's home, on Dartmouth street, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A small reception attended only by the intimate friends of the families, will follow the ceremony.

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Probably the most important of all, socially, of the week's weddings is that of Miss Anna Thayer, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Thayer, to Mr. "Willie" Patten, nephew of Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, which will be at Lancaster, in the Unitarian Church [illegible] next [illegible]. The large list of invitations includes society people in New York, Newport, Chicago and England. One of the handsomest wedding gifts already received is from the Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet.

## *MISS AMORY TO HAVE SIX BRIDESMAIDS.*

MISS LEITA AMORY is to surround herself with an exceptionally pretty group of six bridesmaids besides her maid of honor at her wedding Tuesday.

It will take place in the little Church of the Holy Spirit.

Miss Mary Perkins is to be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are Miss Rachel Brooks (whose wedding to young "Jim" Jackson will soon follow), Miss Helen Homans, Miss Cornelia Wolcott, Miss Marian Ladd, Miss Margaret Codman and Miss Molly Lowell.

Mr. Hugh Minturn, of New York, came over this morning to officiate as best man. The ushers are Mr. James Roberts, Mr. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., Mr. Gordon Fairchild, Mr. Edward Krumbhaar, Mr. Roland Snow, Mr. T. Douglas Robinson (nephew of President Roosevelt), Mr. J. Austin Amory, Mr. Charles Amory, Jr., and Mr. Roger Amory, three brothers of the bride.

A reception will follow at "Treetops," the Summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, Jr., in Milton.

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## SOCIETY SQUEEZED AT THE HOWE-DALTON WEDDING CEREMONY.

THE crush at the Howe-Dalton wedding in Brookline proved conclusively that the Church of Our Saviour is by far too small for any such affair.

It was a wonder to me that several gowns were not ruined, as each side of the church between the pews and walls was lined with standing guests. Among them were a large number of ladies. I noticed Mrs. Henry Grew in the crowd, and as the four ushers proceeded up each side aisle it was all they could do to reach the altar ahead of the bride.

Mrs. Howe, like Mrs. Wolcott, discarded her mourning for the day of the wedding, and she looked extremely handsome. Her gown had a loose bloused bodice of wide box plaits, her deep collar, which fell nearly to the waist line, being of exquisite rose point lace. With this Mrs. Howe wore a small toque of jetted lace over white satin.

Two of the other most noticeable gowns in the church were those of Mrs. James Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence. Miss Lawrence was in a Paris creation of a deep shade of lavender liberty satin, figured in white. The top of her skirt was shirred, which was the only trimming on it, and the bodice had a long "V" shaped vest of cream lace. The sleeves were finished at the wrists with a bit of shirring and lace. She wore a rough straw hat of lavender, with wreath of lavender flowers, and lavender veil. Around her shoulders she wore a wide stole of dark brown feather trimming, which fell to her feet, and she carried a lavender silk parasol.

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Miss Marian Lawrence, the eldest daughter of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lawrence, was the handsomest young woman in the church. She wore a dainty creation of pale green mousseline de soie. The bodice, which was done in loose folds, was trimmed with insertion of pale green, with touches of black silk in disc design as passementerie, in surplice effect, and her deep, large sleeves were finished in double ruffles of the same material. Her hat was of black straw, trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

Her sister, Miss Julia Lawrence, was in a tobacco brown suit of chiffon and silk with a large blue hat.

Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, who sat well back with her husband and daughter, Miss Rachel Brooks, wore black jetted lace, with a white satin foundation. She had on a small jetted lace bonnet, trimmed in black lace and pink roses.

Miss Brooks was in white organdie muslin figured in pale green figures and vine. She wore a large black straw picture hat covered with black ostrich plumes.

Miss Hannah Stevenson, who was with Miss Beatrice Blake, was in dark sapphire blue veiling, accordion plaited, the full sleeves caught in close at the wrist. Her hat was a large one of dark blue straw worn well off her face and trimmed with dark blue plumes.

Miss Beatrice Blake was in dark blue cloth, with tight fitting coat, and wore a hat of French blue straw, trimmed in the same shade of ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Henry Grew was in black satin and lace, with touches of exquisite old lace on her bodice, and wore a small jetted lace bonnet.

Mrs. Edward S. Grew was in white silk striped in black satin en traine, her corsage trimmed with rare thread lace, while a string of diamonds wound about her throat fell to her knees. Her hat was a small toque of jetted lace and straw with touches of white lace.

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson was in a plain creation of pearl gray silk, with point lace trimming. Her hat was of white broadcloth trimmed with Irish lace.

Miss Jane Sargent was in pale green veiling, the skirt of which was trimmed with wide box plaitings, and a large black picture hat.

Mrs. Guy Lowell was in a gown of cream yellow silk and chiffon with a deep girdle of taffeta silk of the same shade caught with small cut steel buckles. She wore a dog collar of pearls caught with a diamond clasp, and her hat was a huge black chip straw trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

Miss Eleanor Gray was in white satin with turquoise blue accordion plaited overdress of chiffon, the skirt of which was plain.

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Miss Ellen Dalton, a sister of the groom, who was one of the four bridesmaids, looked extremely pretty, and her color was radiant as she entered the church. Miss Dalton and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Dalton of Beacon street, by the way, left the next day for Europe, being outward bound passengers from here on the steamer Ivernia Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dalton's stateroom was literally filled with flowers, fruits and every conceivable dainty in honor of her departure.

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## GROOM'S BROTHERS IN USHERS' STAFF AT BEALS WEDDING

AT the wedding of Miss Gertrude Beals to Frank A. Bourne, on Wednesday the bridesmaids will be Miss Elsie Dalton, Miss Julia A. Little and Miss Bourne, a sister of the groom.

The best man is to be Mr. Philip P. Sharpless, while the ushers are the two brothers of the bride, Mr. Gardner Beals and Mr. Sidney Beals, with James De Wolf Perry of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead of Brookline, Mr. Henry A. Morse of this city and Mr. Frederick S. Stone of New York.

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That Napoleon of finance, Mr. William Fields Beal, has gone to his summer home at Nahant, after a winter of praiseworthy economy, spent at the luxurious Empire, on Commonwealth avenue, where a laudable attempt to lessen expenses was made. Mr. Beal, according to popular report, dropped a cool two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, last Fall, in some of his speculations, and had not his father, whom his friends love to designate by the title of "twelve per cent. Beal," come to the fore, and made good the delinquency, there is no knowing quite what might have happened.

Since that fiasco, Mr. Beal has been less of a hero in the estimation of his family than heretofore, and Mrs. Beal feels there is just cause for her complaint that "poor Billy" finds little sympathy. Mrs. Billy has no fortune of her own, though it is said that she has a rich uncle and expectations.

Mr. Beal met her at the Hot Springs, whither one of his relatives had taken him in the hope of weakening the attachment which he had formed for a charming "saleslady," and which threatened to prove a very serious affair. He made a record-breaking change of his affections, however, and his second love, who was Lillian Darrow, has made him an amiable and lovable wife.

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The most remarkable wedding of early Summer, that of a wealthy Boston woman, to a young English doctor from twelve to twenty years her junior, is still exciting comment, and everyone is speculating on how it will turn out. Given that most powerful of all weapons, money, there is always a good chance of the wife winning, and commanding a certain amount of respectful attention, if nothing more.

The marriage is the first in some years, when the English husband has forsaken his own country and made Boston his home. Unless memory fail, the last instance of this sort was the union of Miss Ethel Tucker and Archibald Lionel Lindsay.

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## LANCASTER TO HAVE ANOTHER SOCIETY WEDDING THIS WEEK.

THE wedding of Miss Anna Thayer, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Thayer, to Mr. "Willie" Patten, at Lancaster Thursday will bring out practically the same list of guests that the recent Howland-Whitney wedding did.

Miss Thayer, who greatly resembles her late mother (nee Barroll), is a tall blonde, like her sister, Miss Nina. A younger sister, Miss Sally Thayer, who came out the early part of the Winter, is a distinctly opposite type, being a pronounced brunette.

Miss Thayer will have as one of her bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Blake, of Brookline, daughter of Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, who recently met with an accident while horseback riding in Brookline. Her sisters, Sally and Nina, will also be on her list.

A breakfast will follow after the ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. George N. Bartol, the rector, who is a friend of the bride's late grandfather, Nathaniel Thayer.

Mr. Thayer will imitate his brother Eugene's hospitality on the occasion of his daughter's nuptials, by inviting the towns people to a banquet, spread in the tent on the lawn near that of the immediate families and guests. Mr. Patten, who is an orphan, has made his home with the Hunnewells, at their town house on Commonwealth avenue, since the loss of his parents, when he was very young. They left a daughter also, who has spent a great deal of her time in Europe for the past few years.

Mr. Patten and his bride are to spend the Summer at the Hunnewells' home in Wellesley, and this undoubtedly means that fashionable Boston will have its first chance of seeing the new Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, who has not made her appearance here in society since the horse show.

A special train will take up a number of guests the day of the wedding, although the Thayers will entertain a large house party for the event, and Colonel John E. Thayer and his twin brother, Mr. Bayard Thayer, will also have parties for their niece's wedding.

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## HARRISON-WALLEY WEDDING WILL BE AT TRINITY CHURCH

MISS HELENA WALLEY'S wedding to young Archibald Cary Harrison comes on Saturday at Trinity Church.

The guests at breakfast at the Duncan House are to be few in number owing to the recent mourning of the groom for his brother, the late Burton Harrison. Miss Walley is to have only one attendant, in the person of Miss Dorothy Edwards, while from New York will come Mr. Gouvenor Morris to officiate as best man to Mr. Harrison.

The staff of ushers consists of Mr. John Blanchard, cousin of the bride; Mr. Guy F. Cary, Mr. Reginald Johnson, of New York; Mr. Francis B. Harrison, of the groom's family; Mr. Forsyth Wickes and Mr. David Rogers. The George A. P. Duncans—the latter an aunt of Miss Walley's—are to give the breakfast, and Mr. Duncan will doubtless lead his niece to the altar. She is a niece of Mr. Henshaw Walley and Mr. Isaac Bates Walley, of Newton Centre, as well as the Misses Walley, of that town, and Mr. Edward Walley, of this city.

Miss Walley, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walley, of this city, has inherited a neat fortune from both sides of her family, and ranks among the first heiresses of the smart set. She has been greatly missed socially this Winter, as she has but recently returned from California, when her engagement, announced only a month ago, was first made known.

* * *

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Sprague, whose home, "Canonchet," at Narragansett Pier, is one of the show places of that resort, entertained a large party of Bostonians there over last Sunday and part of the week. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schoeffel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Potter, Mr. Frank S. Cleghorn and others.

Governor Sprague's music-room, which contains a valuable collection of bronzes and pictures, is open every Thursday to the public through the season.

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## SOCIETY WELCOMES RETURN FROM ITALY OF THE AMBASSADOR

THE arrival of Ambassador George Von L. Meyer of this city during the current week from his official duties in Rome means more or less entertaining at the North Shore and Hamilton in his honor.

Mr. Meyer leaves his wife and two young daughters and a son in Rome, whither he will return in the early Fall.

Since their residence abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham have rented the Meyers town house on Beacon Hill, near the Somerset Club.

Nobody has been more missed among the smart set than Mrs. Meyer, where she was very popular.

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There was much regret expressed among the passengers on the outward-bound Ivernia, last Tuesday, at the new rule, which excluded the officers from paying any special attentions to the tourists, and those crossing, who had friends among the officers, scarcely knew whether or not it would be safe to recognize these exponents of British seamanship. Generally speaking, the Cunard officers are gentlemen, and enjoy splendid acquaintances here, so that the new mandate is not unalloyed pleasure.

It is said that the rule was necessitated quite as much by the jealousy of the men crossing, as of the women, who professed themselves neglected.

"Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by glare," and the average girl better enjoys a promenade, or game of deck golf with a uniform, to having the most devoted civilian in attendance. It was truly funny prior to the Ivernia's sailing. At the plank stood the doctor, known to his friends as "Banjo" Jones, owing to his proficiency with that tuneful instrument, yet no one dared to tarry to make more than a passing remark, and the same was true in all directions.

Of the Cunard officers who have proven the most popular with the fair sex are First Officer Pentacost, until recently on the Saxonia, handsome Second Officer Dyke, also of that ship, the elegant Purser Clark, just transferred to the Mediterranean service, and last, but not least, the overwhelming Dr. Burien, of the Umbria, famed for his witticisms, and attentions to society women.

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## *Patten-Thayer Nuptials at Lancaster on Thursday One of the Foremost Social Events of the Week*

The breakfast, which followed the Wolcott-Prince nuptials Tuesday, was quite as much of a crush as everyone knew it would be, for the Prince house is small, and, although the number of invitations sent out was not large, everyone accepted, and the result was that the rooms were filled to overflowing. It was a charming affair, however, and the bride's mother, in her glorious gown of white lace, made a splendid hostess. With the young people, the course of true love had its usual obstacles to overcome, and from the very first, Dr. Prince set his face against the union, and used every means in his power to break off the attachment which existed between the young people. Just what his object was it not clearly known, but primarily, he probably wanted to keep his pretty young daughter all to himself, and resented the fact of her leaving his home for another.

In the end, however, there was no alternative for the doctor but to yield, which he did, not gracefully, but effectually. The presence of Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, just home from Europe, added not a little to the occasion, she was so chic and so fascinating in her Paris frock of violet satin foulard, with Irish lace, and touches of black velvet, and an immense violet hat.

Miss Lawrence and her parents have been spending two months abroad, occupying an apartment in London, and going on short journeys in various directions, as fancy dictated. Miss Lawrence's handsome brother acted as best man at the wedding, which responsible duty he performed for the first time, and with success that was truly praiseworthy.

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## COTTAGE COLONY AT NAHANT WILL MISS MRS. GEO. CREHORE

FROM the exclusive cottage colony at Nahant, the coming season, Mrs. George C. Crehore, of Beacon street, and her daughter, Miss Crehore, will be missing—greatly to the regret of their friends.

The Crehores left town for Nahant a week ago, but their stay on the exclusive little island will be short, since they are sailing next Saturday (18) on the White Star line for the Mediterranean, and are to spend the summer in Venice. Miss Crehore is exceptionally bright and accomplished, and rides to perfection, being at her very best in the saddle. Reluctant to trust her favorite horse to anyone else, Miss Crehore rode down to Nahant herself, making one of a jolly little party, last Sunday morning, which first partook of an elaborate breakfast at the Lenox, and then started on horseback for Lynn, and thence over the tiny bar which connects that city with Nahant.

Others in the party were Miss Christiana Whitney, of Brimmer street, and her mother, Mrs. Israel Goodwin Whitney, who acted as chaperon, and several fine-looking, well-set-up men, Mr. Thomas Bradlee, Mr. George Vilas and others. As neither the Whitney nor the Crehore residence at Nahant was ready for guests, Mrs. Whitney arranged that luncheon should be served at the Tudor, and although the hotel is not yet open, a really creditable dejeuner was provided, and presided over by Mrs. Whitney.

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The return of the Robert C. Hoopers to society, after a long period of mourning, is proving simply delightful to their friends. A series of bereavements have kept them in seclusion for years, and to see Mrs. Hooper once again filling her former place in the gay world is a pleasure indeed. The Hoopers are to be in constant attendance at the Country Club races, and Mrs. Hooper has had a score of beautiful gowns made, each seemingly prettier than its predecessor for the coming week.

Mrs. Hooper, who was a member of the wealthy Ames family, possesses a good sized fortune in her own right, while Mr. Hooper is not conspicuously lacking for this world's goods. Their daughter, Helen, will be one of the greatest heiresses and belles of her debutante year. She is a bright, interesting girl, lacking the beauty which characterizes her little Ames cousins, but a very dear and lovable child all the same.

* * *

And speaking of the Country Club races, the problem of whether or not a certain Philadelphia woman of unusual beauty and position will come to Boston for the occasion presents itself. Ordinarily she would scarcely make the trip, although she is devoted to horses, but she has had so flourishing an affair with a prominent Boston clubman during the recent races at Morris Park, that the opportunity to continue the affair is one not to be neglected.

Fortunately the man's wife is at a discreet distance from town, and it is definitely decided that she will not return for the annual destination at the Country Club, so that the field is clear for the exponent of the Quaker City's exclusive element, should she decide to turn her lovely face in this direction. The man, who is using every inducement to secure her acceptance, is quite as eager as his friends for the final verdict, but like a wise woman she is keeping her ardent swain in suspense.

The Philadelphia woman is a beauty and a great swell. Her toilettes are exquisite in the extreme, and she will be a decided ornament to the new grand stand should she choose to put in an appearance.

* * *

The fact that young Mr. and Mrs. "Tom" Hitchcock, of New York, are arriving this week to be the guests of Mrs. John L. Gardner at her Brookline home for the steeplechase races at the Country Club at Clyde Park, in Brookline, gives added interest in the affair. Mrs. Gardner will give a dinner in their honor at the club, as she did last year, when they were her guests on the same occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener are also expected to come, Mr. Widener having entered a string of horses for the races. A large number of dinners and luncheons are planned for all three days of the races if the weather is propitious, especially on the opening day—Tuesday.

# SEASON'S PRETTIEST BOSTON BRIDE WEDS IN LITTLE CHURCH FOR THE SAKE OF HER SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS.

MISS CORNELIA WOLCOTT

MRS. MORTON PRINCE

MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT THE YOUNGER

MRS ROGER WOLCOTT, THE ELDER

MISS ROSAMOND PEABODY

## PROMINENT FIGURES AT WOLCOTT-PRINCE WEDDING.

(Snapshots by a Boston American Photographer.)

In the central picture is shown the bride at the moment of entering the carriage after being made the wife of Roger Wolcott, Jr. Miss Cornelia Wolcott, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Prince, the bride's mother; the bridegroom's mother and Miss Peabody are the others pictured.

## Her Little Friends in Unpretentious St. Stephen's Occupied Reserved Gallery During the Ceremony.

*By the Chaperon.*

*THE prettiest society bride of the season, Miss Claire Prince, who on Tuesday last became Mrs. Roger Wolcott, chose to be married in the obscure South End church in which she taught a Sunday school class, in order that the poor children of the by-streets, to whom she has been a veritable Lady Bountiful, might see her on the happiest day of her life. The gallery of St. Stephen's in Florence street was reserved for these urchins, who looked down on Mrs. "Jack" Gardner and all of fashionable Back Bay sitting in state. The happy youngsters, each with a box of wedding cake, with their faces shining, their eyes bright and their arms full of white daisies, with which they strewed the aisle as bride and bridegroom marched out made a picture such as has seldom been seen at a fashionable wedding.*

**It was characteristic of Claire Prince, whom neither beauty nor wealth could spoil, and of Roger Wolcott, who has inherited the qualities that made his late father the most popular and respected man in Massachusetts. These two young people, with all the incentives to idleness and frivolity, to which many of the smart set yield, have lived earnestly and industriously and have won a popularity which was attested by the throng of guests in St. Stephen's on Tuesday and the greater gathering without the walls.**

The children with their daisies, the fashionable folk with silks and jewels, and the old church with its flowering decorations made an animated setting for the lovely bride. It has become the fashion to call brides beautiful notwithstanding the indisputable fact that most of them look stiff and uncomfortable in the conventional wedding gown. But Miss Prince adopted a departure from the conventional in dress that made her look as charming and self-possessed as ever.

### DRESS OF WHITE SATIN.

Her white satin, usually a trying gown, was [illegible] filled in with soft folds of white chiffon in a deep, three-cornered yoke, edged with exquisite point de l'encon lace in old fashioned surplice effect. The stiff elbow sleeves were also missing, the bride's sleeves coming to just above the elbow, finished in point de l'encon lace and tulle. The skirt of the dress was severly plain. Her bouquet was of the tiniest deep pink roses, entangled in maidenhair fern.

The decorations at both the house in Beacon street and the church were exquisite. In the house the dining room was trimmed with white roses, which formed the centre piece of the table [illegible] the massive carved mantel. Upstairs in the library the smaller pale pink roses predominated. This Miss Prince particularly requested, as it was a room in which she has spent so many happy hours with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince.

Even the doctor's small room was not forgotten, it being so lovingly identified with her father's work.

The color scheme of the church decorations was delicate, setting off the many beautiful toilettes of the women.

### TRIMMED BY WOMEN.

The trimmings of the entire church were almost exclusively done by the ladies of the parish, among whom the bride enjoys great popularity. The walls of the edifice were lined with small fir trees five or six feet high, while at the top of each of the massive pillars throughout the church was a huge fringe of snowballs. The altar was relieved by tall birches obtained from Readville, where the young people are to reside.

A half dozen tall tapers burned on the white marble altar, which was covered with pale pink carnations, and a taller background of [illegible] side pews in front of the altar were tied at their entrances with large bunches of snowballs and huge pink carnations, with long streamers of white taffeta silk ribbons reaching to the floor, while the entrances to the pews in the centre isle were similarly decorated, together with green foliage.

The crowd outside the church was tremendous, and, I regret to say, badly behaved. The bride managed to escape quickly, as she drove home with the groom in her private brougham, but not before some small child in the motley gathering outside had deluged her with a good handful of rice. When Mrs. Wolcott, Sr., came out, the inquisitive mob asserted itself, and head after head appeared under the sides of the canvassed awning. It reminded one more of a circus tent than anything else.

### WAITED FOR CARRIAGE.

It was fully three or four minutes that Mrs. Wolcott and her son had to stand on the top step awaiting their carriage, during which the inquisitive urchins had ample opportunity to pass their judgment on her exquisite gown and jewels. Luckily these met with their approval and "Hully Gee!" seemed to be the favorite expression as one by one they took turns in getting a peek at "her nibs" as one young hopeful expressed it.

Her gown was of pale gray silk, and the same shade of chiffon. The coat was Louis XIV style and was trimmed with silver passementerie with a wide vest of point de l'encon lace, which also formed the deep ruffles of her wide "Louis" cuffs of silk and silver passementerie. She carried a superb fan of white ostrich plumes.

Mr. Wolcott's gifts to his ushers were long gold trumpet scarf pins. It was decidedly late when the boutonnieres arrived at the church, and in the meantime, at the wise suggestion of one of the ushers that something must be done in the way of adornment, they each had taken one of the large pale pink carnations fastened at the entrances of the pews on the main aisle.

### SOCIETY DONNED ITS BEST.

It seemed to me that society never donned its best clothes with such splendid results. Mrs. Prince, the bride's mother, wore cream white lace over the same shade of silk, which was sufficiently fine in texture to require little trimming. She carried exquisite diamonds on her corsage and her stylish toque of deep cerise feathers and lace was in splendid contrast to her "one-toned" gown.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott was most happy in her selection of pink, which she wore as the bride's only attendant. The frock was of the most delicate shade, made over the same shade of satin, and the deep ruffled sleeve reaching only to the elbow seemed to be one mass of embroidered chiffon, the tracery being in the deeper shades.

The bodice was in surplice effect, and her hat was the same shade of pink, with a bunch of the same shade of ostrich plumes jauntily nodding at the left, while the brim was of the transparent lace. Her bouquet was a huge one of pale pink roses.

Mrs. Fred H. Prince, an aunt of the bride, who came up from her estate, "Princemere," at Pride's Crossing, looked a bit tired, it seemed to me.

Her gown was almost entirely of lace over thin pineapple cloth, and she wore a deep crush girdle of pale rose pink silk wound several times about her waist and [illegible] in short [illegible] at the side. Her leghorn hat was high-crowned, trimmed with a single wreath of green leaves and large pink roses.

Mrs. Gordon Prince, who is still in deep mourning for her husband, an uncle of the bride, was in a rich crepe gown, the skirt very full, en traine, and wore a beautiful string of pearls. Her capote was a small one of crepe, trimmed in folds of the same material.

### MISS SEARS WAS BEAUTIFUL.

Miss Clara E. Sears was admitted to have carried off the honors for beauty among the young women present. Her gown was evidently straight from the Parisian modiste, as she and her mother, Mrs. Knyvet W. Sears, made their first appearance since their arrival from Europe last week. Miss Sears wore an accordion plaited dress of white liberty silk, thickly dotted with graduated polka dots of black, the skirt being without trimming. The bodice was plain, in accordion effect, and had elbow sleeves edged with a deep accordion plaited ruffle of coffee colored chiffon, while the front of the bodice had the least touches of white lace where it fastened.

Her mother, Mrs. Sears, wore black voile, the skirt elaborately trimmed with jetted lace.

Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., was simply attired in a cream white foulard silk, with a tiny red stripe of satin running through it, her bodice done in a red satin stock and girdle, while her small toque was of the same warm color of panne velvet straw and feathers.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes were sitting in the rear on the left-hand side of the aisle. When discovered, at the conclusion of the ceremony, they held an informal reception, having but recently returned from their Winter in Washington. Mrs. Holmes looked extremely well in a gown of black lace and silk, with which she wore a small black bonnet of jetted lace and straw.

Just in front of them sat Mrs. Henry P. Quincy and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Quincy, the latter in a pale blue veiling gown with a large picture hat of cream white straw hat. Her elder sister, Miss Dorothy Quincy, wore the same gown she had on the day previous at the Howe-Dalton wedding. It was of pale gray veiling with Eton jacket opening over a light blue silk blouse.

### MRS. FAY'S COSTUME.

Mrs. Henry Howard Fay was in the gown she wore at Miss Howe's wedding, a cream colored batiste elaborately embroidered. Mrs. Fay had on a small black toque. Her daughter was in a pale gray veiling with a large picture hat.

Mrs. George Monks, formerly Olga Gardner, a niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner, was in a deep cream satin foulard, the top of the skirt shirred in yoke effect, and the bodice in loose blouse effect. She wore a small toque of violet flowers and straw.

Mrs. Gardner, who is just beginning to discard her light mourning, wore a most peculiar gown, with her pearls and diamonds, as she always does if possible. It was of taffeta silk with a remarkable "sheen" on it and of a delicate shade of gray. The skirt was in walking length and without trimming. The bodice was of exquisite point de l'encon lace, over which was a short Eton jacket of taffeta.

Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild were well up front near the Lawrences. Mrs. Guild wore an all white lace gown with touches of pale lavender silk. Her hat of white lace had the same colors in the trimming. Her brother-in-law, Mr. John Lavalle, was in the pew with her.

Mrs. Henry Parkman was in a pearl gray veiling, the waist and skirt of which were trimmed in the same shade of gray lace and touches of gold passementerie. She wore a small black straw hat trimmed with black ostrich plumes. Miss Adele Thayer had on a pale green silk dress, heavily colored with red flowers in festoon design, her [illegible] lace. Her corsage fairly scintillated with diamonds. Her hat was small, of black chip straw trimmed with small red rosebuds.

Mrs. Charles Head, who was on the side aisle with her daughter, Miss Margaret Head, was in a gown of pale gray crepe de chine, the bodice having the long vest of white lace folds relieved by a touch of gold threaded passementerie. Miss Head was in pale gray.

Miss Sargent was in a gown of pure white India silk, the bodice of which was almost entirely of Irish lace. Her picture hat was of black straw trimmed with black feathers.

# COMMANDMENTS THAT WOULD CHECK DIVORCE, SAYS DIVINE

## Rev. Thomas B. Gregory Believes Twelve Rules of Mrs. Schaff for Married Life Might Abolish Evil.

BY REV. T. B. GREGORY.

MRS FREDERICK SCHAFF, president of the National Congress of Mothers, gives a list of rules which, in her opinion, would be effective in abolishing the divorce evil.

Mrs. Schaff's twelve rules are:

1.

*Begin at the beginning by teaching the children the real meaning and sacredness of marriage.*

2.

*Teach them that it is a permanent relation for life or nothing.*

3.

*Enlighten girls as to their duty as future wives and mothers.*

4.

*Impress upon boys the fact that marriage is the holiest bond in life.*

5.

*Never advise girls to marry for any other motive than love.*

6.

*Money should be strictly ruled out of the marriage consideration. Character is the only requisite.*

7.

*Make remarriage for divorced people impossible.*

8.

*Ostracise absolutely divorced people who remarry.*

9.

*Let ministers all over the country unite to refuse sanction to such marriages.*

10.

*Let unhappily married couples focus every effort to making the best of the situation.*

11.

*Let impossibly mated couples separate, but not remarry.*

12.

*Let parents, teachers, clergymen, legislators and all reformers unite to utterly discourage the evil and stamp it out of the country.*

### Opinions As to Rules.

Concerning these rules the overwhelming majority of men and women will probably agree that numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 and 12 are all right, but that numbers 7, 8, 9 and 11 are all wrong.

To make remarriage for all divorced people impossible would be a manifest injustice. There are times when divorce is not only a justifiable thing, but a holy thing; and to say that all who are divorced are to be prohibited from remarrying is to say that which is outrageously wrong.

Mrs. Schaff herself admits that some are "impossibly mated." Then let such people separate, and get properly mated—if they can.

No. 7 being unreasonable and unjust, it follows that Nos. 8, 9 and 11 are also wrong. In the ranks of the divorced are some of as [illegible] people as can be found on earth and [illegible] of remarriage after divorce, would be not only un-Christian, but inhuman.

### To Stem Divorce Fad.

With these exceptions, it strikes us that Mrs. Schaff's rules are admirable, and not only so, but absolutely essential to the stemming of the tide of divorce that is rolling over the land.

To instill into the minds of the young the teaching that human life, in all of its relationship, is a sacred thing, something that is to be taken seriously and reverently, rather than flippantly and jestingly, is the one great duty that develops upon us all.

Not until the minds of the people are consecrated to this high moral ideal will marriage be what always it ought to be—a sacrament—that is, a blessed, beautiful thing.

But it was of No. 10 in the table of rules that I wished especially to speak.

Let unhappily married couples focus every effort toward making the best of the situation.

Here, I believe, lies the gist of the whole matter.

Most of the divorces that have come within the scope of my own personal observation and knowledge have been brought about by what might be termed the moral indolence of one or the other of the parties.

### Sometimes Too Lazy to Fight.

The husband, or the wife (sometimes both), were too lazy to fight the real or supposed [illegible] and as a consequence, the home was finally broken up.

Married people are too afraid of a little trouble. Suppose there is trouble—fight it, conquer it, and turn it into a new blessedness.

What are we here for, if we are not prepared to endure a little misery bravely and cheerfully?

# PROBLEM FOR BOSTON SOCIETY: How Will It Receive the Tookers and the Hunnewells This Week?

**WHAT memories will be aroused when Mr. and Mrs. John Stanbury Tooker and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell attend the Brookline Country Club race meet this week!**

**It will be a trying ordeal for Mrs. Tooker, who was Mrs. Hunnewell, and Mrs. Hunnewell, who was Mrs. Arthur Kemp.**

But then the ice might as well be broken now, for all those directly connected with this famous matrimonial transformation scene have so many friends in Boston that they cannot well remain in perpetual exile or seclusion.

Nearly a year has elapsed since the final court proceedings and the re-marriages readjusted the marital affairs of these two couples.

So society is expected to politely forget and join hands 'round in joyful good fellowship.

But it will be impossible for the friends and acquaintances of the two couples to refrain entirely from reminiscences regarding these social favorites.

### Will Shake Hands and Smile.

How will the stately beauty, Mrs. John S. Tooker, act when she meets "Baby Belle" Neilson Kemp Hunnewell, who won her ten million dollar hatless husband away from her?

Or how will Hollis Hunnewell bear himself when he meets John Stanbury Tooker, who so promptly married his own former wife?

In a less advanced state of society there might be a little unpleasantness when the chief actors in this game of criss-cross love should meet.

But of course all these people will shake hands and smile, and they and everybody else present will appear as if they had forgotten all about the past.

The only party to the former tragedy of hearts and homes who might possibly break through all social rules and do some shocking thing is abroad or secluded in a business office in New York.

### Is Not to Be Ignored.

Those who last Fall were surprised at "Baby Belle" Kemp's marrying Hollis Hunnewell an hour after her decree of absolute divorce went into effect will doubtless reconsider any determination they may have made never to receive her into Boston society. For with their sanction or without it, the present Mrs. Hunnewell is going to be recognized.

The woman who is the sister of the wife of Reginald Vanderbilt, and at whose house at Wellesley Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the heads of the house of Vanderbilt, will be received when the latter make their coaching trips from Newport to Boston this season, is not to be ignored.

Hollis Hunnewell and his new wife have been living in seclusion at their beautiful suburban home ever since their marriage last November, except for short trips to New York and the South. To all appearances they are a happy and devoted pair. Debonair, big hearted Hollis Hunnewell, whose fad is never to wear a hat, has a lot of friends here who sympathised with him all through his former marital troubles.

### Couldn't Stand Country Life.

Maud Jaffray, the tall, athletic beauty whom he first brought from New York a dozen years ago to live in the spacious house on a lonely hilltop between Natick and Wellesley, detested suburban life; she simply would not live there. So the place saw little of her, hardly enough to recognize her as a resident. New York and Newport claimed most of her time.

John Stanbury Tooker had known and paid court to beautiful Maud Jaffray since they were children in Newport. It is said that Maud Jaffray wanted to marry him from the first, but that she listened to the dictates of her father. At Newport they were again thrown in each other's company.

Hollis Hunnewell meanwhile found his affinity in the lovely "Baby Belle" Neilson Kemp.

### First Marriage a Failure.

Everybody knows how her first romance turned out, how she married Arthur T. Kemp and elevated him to a place in New York society. It proved another marital failure and the time came when the high-bred, sensitive woman could no longer bear his presence.

She fell ill of a fever and in her delirium told the tragedy of her heart. After that came the suit for divorce from Arthur Kemp.

Hollis Hunnewell's courtship last Summer on the veranda of the "Cloisters," the Neilson place at Newport, was the healing balm that restored Belle Neilson Kemp to health and happiness.

Of course by this time Hollis Hunnewell dextrously slipped out of the marriage yoke. It was [illegible] very [illegible] and quietly in [illegible] two [illegible].

Early last Summer Maud Jaffray Hunnewell and John Stanbury Tooker went off to London and were married.

A technicality prevented Belle Neilson Kemp and Hollis Hunnewell from doing likewise. The nisi decree which was issued to Mrs. Kemp on May 25 did not permit her to remarry for six months. But when the legal time limit was up, on November 25, she was married in an hour after the clock had struck her freedom.

### The New Mrs. Hunnewell.

The new Mrs. Hunnewell is a very likeable woman, bright, vivacious, unconventional. Her social position has always been assured. She comes to Boston from New York and Newport's gayest set, but she is not wholly of the frivolous sort. She has an intellectual [illegible] of mind. She is fond of botany [illegible] in all its moods.

# BOSTONIANS Drawing Well at Colonial "POPS" At Symphony Hall Will End June 25 "COLONIALS" Melodrama of Boston Life Coming to BOWDOIN

SCENE FROM "THE QUEEN OF LAUGHTER" AT THE COLONIAL.

GOO GOO GIRLS IN "ISLE OF SPICE" AT THE GLOBE. HALL PHOTO

WINIFRED FLORENCE AT KEITH'S

HELEN MCVICKER AND ADELE LANE IN "SKY FARM" AT MUSIC HALL

LILLIAN TAYLOR AT THE HOWARD. OPPENHEIM PHOTO.

ANGIE MACDONALD AT THE LEXINGTON PARK

## ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

The Bostonians in "The Queen of Laughter," at the Colonial.
"Woodland," at the Tremont.
"The Isle of Spice," at the Globe.
Sky Farm at Music Hall.
The Fadettes and Vaudeville, at Keith's.
The "Pops" at Symphony Hall.
"Paul Revere," at the Castle Square.
"The Colonials," at the Bowdoin Square.
Vaudeville, at the Howard.
Stock [illegible] Company, at the Palace.
Tr[illegible] at the Lyceum.

THE Bostonians have done wonders [illegible] the opening, and the performance is [illegible]

[illegible]

T[illegible] and entertaining than ever and has air to make a record before it says good- [illegible] of the most enjoyable of the many [illegible] that Messrs. Pixley and Luders turned out together and deserves a [illegible]

G[illegible] right [illegible] front [illegible]

KEITH'S THEATRE—A varied program [illegible] the patrons of Keith's the [illegible] of entertainers in- [illegible] Burtman [illegible] Madcaps, acrobatic dancers [illegible] Warton and

Carter [illegible] in a comedy skit; Oliver T[illegible] operatic [illegible] The Fadettes [illegible] enjoyable concerts, [illegible] change of selections, and all the pictures in the biograph are new.

MUSIC HALL—"Sky Farm" begins its fourth and last week at Music Hall. [illegible] pretty rural story, with its quaint country characters and pleasing stage pictures, has proved [illegible] at this house. Tomorrow Simon Cairns, a Charlestown boy, will play the role of Neighbor Nixon for the first time. Mr. Cairns has been playing David in "Way Down East."

THE "POPS"—The season of "Pop" concerts at Symphony Hall ends on Sat[illegible] M[illegible] Adamowski is planning some programmes [illegible] end of the present year. This week a spe[illegible] [illegible] evening.

C[illegible] general characteristics of the people associated with Paul Revere and many of the [illegible] of the famous ride [illegible] and the stage set [illegible] Boston scenes of that day.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—It is not often that the patrons of the [illegible] tomorrow. The play is "The Colonials," a melodrama by Allen French and Henry D. Coolidge, the latter the Clerk of the Massachusetts Senate. It will be cast to the full strength [illegible]

H[illegible] Among [illegible] Comedy Trio, Jones and Sutton, Edmonds and Cordaire, Cunningham and [illegible] "Perpetual [illegible] in which the burlesquers are to appear.

PALACE THEATRE—The Summer stock company at the Palace Theatre is now firmly established in popular favor. Manager Waldron has strengthened his company since the season opened, and a complete change of bill each week has held the interest of his patrons. The [illegible] for the coming week are [illegible] "In Old Summer Time" and "The World's Greatest Cafe," and the olio comprises some of the cleverest people in the business.

LYCEUM THEATRE—The Butterfly Burlesquers form the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre the coming week. The company is composed of entertaining comedians and pretty girls, and is unusually strong vocally. Burlesques of "Erminie" and "Trilby" will be presented, and in the olio the standard of the house will be well maintained.

NICKELODEON—There is a strong bill of attractions for the coming week at the Nickelodeon. In the curio hall will [illegible] Wentworth, contortionist; Lynch's shadow [illegible] Professor John Taylor [illegible] and a contest between [illegible]

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—The [illegible] remain the principal [illegible] at Austin & Stone's Museum, and [illegible] curio hall are the great [illegible] cartoonist [illegible] and the famous Punch and Judy show.

AMUSEMENT NOTES—"Mabs" is to follow "Paul Revere" at the Castle Square Theatre.

The [illegible] member of the Bostonians' chorus is [illegible] who has been with the organization since its beginning, having followed Messrs. [illegible] and MacDonald from the Boston Ideals. The youngest member is Letitia Bradley, who is only fourteen years old, but is one of the cleverest members of the company.

The opening attraction at the Grand Opera House when it reopens for the coming season will be the sensational melodrama, "The Waif's Paradise," with Howard Hall as the star.

[illegible] is going to desert the field of [illegible] will be seen in a new American comedy under the direction of Charles Frohman.

Blanche Ring, who is a Boston girl, is under contract to Hamlin & Mitchell the coming season and will probably appear in the new Pixley and Herbert [illegible] "The Enchanted Isle" [illegible]

[illegible] June 17 [illegible]

## ATTRACTIONS AT THE SUMMER PARKS

NORUMBEGA PARK—An excellent programme has been provided by the Cosmopolitans for the third week of the season at Norumbega Park, to be presented in the open air theatre every afternoon and evening this week, and there will be band concerts all day in Music Court on Bunker Hill day by the Charlestown Cadet Band. Among those who will appear in the theatre are Klein, Ott Brothers and Nickerson, in an instrumental musical act; Dickson and Holmes, descriptive vocalists; the Yed[illegible] in comedy gymnastics, and the Con[illegible] Trio. The boathouse, with its [illegible] service, the restaurant, the zoological garden, the swing court, the merry-go-round, the mysterious chalet, the Indian colony and the many other attractions of this resort seem to grow in favor every [illegible]

POINT OF PINES—The Point of Pines [illegible] today [illegible] in the rustic theatre and [illegible] program of features has [illegible] arranged, while concerts will be given [illegible] Lynn Cadet Band. The regular season will open on Bunker Hill Day with [illegible] of attractions, including one [illegible] vaudeville bills ever given at the Point of Pines. Band concerts will be given every afternoon and evening, and A. M. Schreyer, who has been the sensational feature at the Brockton Fair the past two seasons, will perform his thrilling cycle feat twice daily, diving from a steep incline into the water. In addition there will be a balloon ascension in the afternoon by Prof. Flower and an exhibition of Pain's fireworks in the evening.

CRESCENT GARDENS—The pretty rustic theatre at the Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, will be open this afternoon and evening and vaudeville entertainments will be presented. An excellent program has been arranged and visitors to the beach [illegible] the entertainments offered. The bill will be headed by the well-known monologue comedian, James Francis Dooley, and other features include the Pryors, banjoists; the three Mitchells, Hennette and Patterson, James Montgomery, and Monroe and Wilson. The regular season at the theatre will open next Friday, when a season of high class vaudeville entertainments will be inaugurated.

LEXINGTON PARK—Everything is now nearly in readiness for the opening of Lexington Park on Friday, Bunker Hill Day. The management has made extensive improvements in this picturesque forest park for its third season and some [illegible] in landscape gardening as well as new buildings and fresh attractions will be seen on the opening day. The electric arcade is a feature which is expected will prove very popular, taking as it does the place of the "midway," which has been made such a feature for several seasons at [illegible] The attractions at the rustic [illegible] under the personal management of J. W. Gorman, and will comprise some [illegible] entertaining acts. Concerts are to be given during the day by Nellie B. Chandler's ladies' orchestra.

## SEEKS NEW WIFE BY CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Mason City, Ia., June 11.—A. M. Graves, of matrimonial fame, after locking his recent wife out of the house, and having been compelled by the police to allow her to secure her clothing and personal effects, departed for Chicago. He announced that he was to be married within a week, and that he would bring his new bride home.

Graves went to Chicago two months ago and furnished several columns of readable newspaper material by advertising for a wife and then subjecting the applicants to a civil service examination as to their cooking and housekeeping, their likes and dislikes in prospective husbands, etc.

## GIRL LOSES VOICE SHOUTING HER COLLEGE YELL.

### Vocal Chords Paralyzed, and Physician is Doubtful if She Ever Can speak Aloud Again, Much Less Shout

[illegible] girls all over the country will read with peculiar interest of the effect the college yell has [illegible] night so hoarse that they could hardly [illegible] a whisper [illegible]

But Miss Turner has had a [illegible] trouble with her voice. She [illegible] hoarse and did not rally [illegible] specialist, and he told her that [illegible] one appeared to [illegible] that if it developed that both were paralyzed she would never again be able to speak above a whisper.

## GIRL IS WEDDED TO MAN ILL WITH SMALLPOX.

### Fiance's House Quarantined, She Summons Justice, Who Ties Knot While Standing at a Distance of Fifty Feet

[illegible] June 11.—Justice Thomas B. Youngblood has united in marriage William Walker and Maud Cox [illegible] of developing [illegible] and the having [illegible] health officer [illegible] quarantined the [illegible] street, he [illegible] His sweetheart, [illegible] as a domestic by [illegible]

Despite the warning given her by the [illegible] away from the [illegible] to go there [illegible] building that [illegible] they decided [illegible] the windows to [illegible] went after the license [illegible] received a [illegible] was wanted [illegible] in the back door of the house while the Justice stood off at a distance of fifty feet and pronounced the w[illegible]


Over the Route of Paul Revere's Ride in a Motor Car

An account of the famous Ride of of Paul Revere, and a description the route he took, profusely illustrated by photographs of the old landmarks.

MOTOR

The National Magazine of Motoring

25 Cents a Copy June Issue 25 Cents a Copy

MOTOR, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

# LABOR OPPOSES EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

## Regards Them as a Menace to Unions' Efforts at Protecting Working People but Agencies Deny That This Is the Truth

## BOSTON LABOR LEADERS GIVE THEIR ATTITUDE

[illegible]

### Menace to Labor.

[illegible]

### As to the Newspapers.

Mr. Bernstein, who is opposed to agencies, believes that if workers are not unionized and cannot seek the unions to get work, the newspapers are the next best thing for the purpose. [illegible]

"But tell me where would these people [illegible] looking toward the occupied seats, [illegible] together if it wasn't in an agency [illegible] we don't ask a cent until the applicant has secured a position. It takes a lot of money to advertise in the newspapers, doesn't it? And supposing a woman who wants a girl lives out of town ten or fifteen miles, maybe the poor girl hasn't the car fare. It's a good deal better for them to come here and look each other over and know at once what sort of a bargain they want to make."

### Don't Get the Fees.

Mrs. A. Benson, in the South End, pointed to a card on the wall which advised women seeking lodgings to apply to the home of the Salvation Army.

"We help the mistresses and servants to get acquainted," she said, "and when I have some very green girls, I like to talk to them and tell them how to behave in this country, and tell them where there is a church to go to.

"Indeed, we don't get too much money. Lots of the girls are constantly changing places, and we get but one fee from them. Sometimes they change without telling us, and we don't get even the first 75 cents they promised us."

At A. F. Rich's, in Washington street, a man who said he was a farmer in Acton, thought he could tell why employment agencies are necessary.

"Supposing I advertised in a newspaper," he said, "how many men could afford to come up to Acton to see me. How would I like to have four or five men come up there and not have one of them suit me?

"The employment agent is the middle man. I don't see how a newspaper or any other vehicle could take its place exactly. The unions can look after their members."

"We have seen [illegible]," said a representative of the New England Reference Association, "and they are not mild ones. They had better allow us to attend to our own affairs."

In condemning employment agencies, the labor men say they except the Y. M. C. A. and the Women's Industrial Union.

# GEM SIGNAL LIGHT TO FLOATING BODY

## Diamond Ring on Dead Hand Cast a Gleam from the Water.

Chicago, June 11.—A [illegible] sparkling in the sunlight upon the waves of the [illegible] River at the foot of Ninety[illegible] street led to the discovery of the [illegible] of a man supposed to be W. [illegible], secretary of the Elgin National Watch Company, who disappeared November 28, 1903. Frank Todd, of the United States Life Saving crew, at the foot of Ninety-first [illegible] [illegible] was left hand a diamond ring glistened.

# LOCAL TYPOS TO RECEIVE NEW ENGLAND BRETHREN

## Sixty Delegates to Printing Trades' Convention Will Be Their Guests This Week.

J. H. DOOLEY — P. H. McMAHON

### TWO LEADING NEW ENGLAND PRINTERS.

President John H. Dooley, of Portland, is serving his third term. Patrick H. McMahon, of North Adams, is described as one of the most efficient secretaries in the country.

Boston will have as its guests this week sixty delegates to the annual convention of the New England Allied Printing Trades, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Fiske Hall, Hayward place, off Washington street. The first day's session will begin at 10 o'clock. The Revere House will be the headquarters during the convention.

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 will entertain the delegates during their stay here with a trip down the harbor, tours about the city and suburbs and a smoke talk. The reception committee is as follows: T. P. Curtin, H. W. Cooke, A. [illegible] Davis, James Bonar, John F. Arthur, Joseph [illegible], C. G. Wilkins, L. J. Frazier and J. J. Mullen.

President John H. Dooley, of Portland, who will direct the affairs of the [illegible] is serving his third term as head of the organization. He was appointed New England organizer for Maine in [illegible] [illegible]

One of the most [illegible] secretaries in the country is the [illegible] Patrick H. McMahon, of North Adams, International Secretary Bramwood [illegible] McMahon is ex-president of the North Adams Central Labor Union and has represented North Adams Typographical Union 316 in the central body for [illegible] [illegible] He has held many other offices.

# TRADES UNIONS ARE OPPOSED TO COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

## Think It Is a Logical Absurdity, as Enforcement by a Tribunal Makes It Simply Tyranny and Not Arbitration at All

FRANK K. FOSTER

### By Frank K. Foster.

IN 1893, John McBride, at that time the president of the United Mine Workers of America, introduced a compulsory arbitration proposition in the convention of the American Federation of Labor. It was thoroughly discussed and then defeated by an overwhelming majority. Like propositions introduced at subsequent conventions have met the same fate, and the principle may be said to have little or no standing in the councils of organized labor.

A bill to establish courts with jurisdiction over labor disputes has been before the Legislature of Massachusetts for several years, with a number of members of the legal profession and professors as its advocates, but has always been buried by the report of the Judiciary Committee. The same matter was discussed by the late Commission on the Relations of Employers and Employed, and was opposed there by the representatives of both the chief parties in interest.

It may be of interest to examine briefly the main reasons why, in this country, both union men and employers regard the proposition of compulsory arbitration with so little favor.

### No Compulsory Arbitration.

From the union standpoint there can be no such thing as "compulsory arbitration." The very essence of arbitration is a voluntary agreement to settle matters through the intervention of outside persons. It takes two parties to make an agreement of this nature. If arbitrary power is to be given third parties to make decisions and enforce them whether those [illegible] directly concerned desire it or not, the voluntary feature is at once eliminated and the power might just as well be placed in the hands of a judicial tribunal at once and have done with it.

Trade unions are by no means opposed to the principle of arbitration. They decidedly prefer, however, the voluntary brand. Cases are indeed exceptional where this kind of arbitration has been rejected by them. In fact nearly all [illegible] affording definitely [illegible] for the principle, and almost every trade agreement of recent date, and these are becoming [illegible], [illegible] numerous, provides for this method of adjustment in cases of controversy between the employer and employes.

### Oppose Use of Force.

Compulsory arbitration of necessity implies the vesting of the arbitrators with the power to enforce their findings. The American wage-earner will always look with suspicion upon the proposition to convey to any court or other machinery of law the power to abolish his constitutional right to "work how, when and where he pleases." It is difficult to understand, while the Constitution of the United States forbids the existence of a "condition of involuntary servitude" on the part of any of its citizens, how any [illegible] power could be [illegible] [illegible]

### Strength Begets Respect.

American trade unions hold that [illegible] arbitrate successfully [illegible] [illegible] party satisfied.

# DEVIOUS ARE THE WAYS OF ELOPERS

## Young Couple Double on Their Trail to Escape Pursuing Parent.

Kalamazoo, June 11.—Clarence J. Seymour, a son of John Seymour, of Barr Oak, and [illegible], aged sixteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the morning train for [illegible]

### PROVINCETOWN EXCURSIONS.

The steamer Cape Cod of this line has been put in condition for the season of 1904, and will resume her trips June 15, leaving Bay State Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, on week days at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 9.30. [illegible] Provincetown [illegible] [illegible] in Boston at 6.30.

# BOY HAS ADVENTURE LIKE IN GENII BOOK

## But Wounds Make Child Know Fight with "Dragon" Dog Was Real.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—With heroic courage little Ben O'Gorman, six years old fought an infuriated collie dog about dusk in the rear of his home.

The child was severely bitten about the head and face.

His wounds were at once cauterized.

J. W. McClure, owner of the dog, denied the animal was suffering from rabies, as reported, and his own children still play with their pet.

Little Ben was playing in an alley between the two homes when the canine attacked him without warning.

The onslaught threw him to the ground, but he arose and grabbed a piece of lath and, uttering no outcry, belabored the vicious brute so vigorously that the animal beat a retreat into his owner's premises.

# WHY CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 33 HAS PROSPERED

## [illegible] Keefe Tells the [illegible] American About Good [illegible] Accomplished by [illegible] Only Living Charter M[illegible]

[illegible]

### By Timothy Keefe.

[illegible]

### Hard Struggle at First

[illegible]

# BRAVE JAP! HE ATE SALAD MADE BY BOSTON GIRL.

[illegible] of Los Angeles Y. W. C. [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Farmer, of the Boston Cooking School [illegible]

### SOLDIER'S HONEYMOON [illegible] HALF AN HOUR

[illegible]

# CANADA MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP NOT PROFITABLE.

## Losses Shown in Majority of Cases Where Control of Gas, Electric and Water Plants Has Been Assumed

Washington, June 11.—Municipal ownership of electric, gas and water plants has not proven very profitable or satisfactory in Canada, according to a report just received by the State Department from United States Consul General Holloway at Halifax. [illegible]


# MEN PAY ME WHEN CURED

[illegible]

Consult Me at Once, Absolutely Free

[illegible] Pains, Falling Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Nervous Exhaustion, Lost Power, Unnatural Discharges and all Private Genito-Urinary Diseases of Men. [illegible]

Remember, I am the only Specialist in New England who gives a binding guarantee to cure to stay cured, for life and never pay for professional services when cured. [illegible] strictly private, guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.

# DR. COLLINS

Medical Office, 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

# Dr. Herrick's SUPERB SKILL IN CURING DISEASES OF MEN

Dr. Herrick's Announcement:

[illegible]

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

MEN

DR. HERRICK MAKES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT

Varicocele

Stricture

Loss of Vigor

Contagious Blood Poison

Private Diseases

Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Diseases

Piles

Rupture

CORRESPONDENCE

Call on or address
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
X Ray Examination FREE.

# I CURE TO STAY CURED YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED OR OLD MEN

Who are suffering from the effects of youthful indiscretions, showing some of the following symptoms

**Nervous Debility, Impotency, Lost Vitality, Effects of Indiscretions, Weak Organs, Pimples on Face, Loss of Power and Energy.**

Trade Mark Registered. Boston's Master Specialist

I do not care how long you have treated or who has failed to cure you. Come to me if you are in trouble and will show you how I can cure **you to stay cured.** My treatment will wake you to realize that you should not live and linger **DEAD** to the pleasures of this world. I can cure your weakness and make you a manly man, with Sexual, Physical and Mental Power complete.

**Do Not Let False Pride or Modesty Keep You From Obtaining Relief at Once.**

VARICOCELE [illegible] No operation. No pain.

BLOOD POISON No matter in what stage [illegible]

STRICTURE [illegible]

NERVOUS DEBILITY [illegible]

Bladder and Kidney Affections, Liver Trouble, Injured Organs, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Private [illegible] Lingering Diseases of Men.

COME AND SEE US Hours [illegible] Sundays.

If you can [illegible] will tell you quickly if there is a cure for you. If you cannot call, write. I will explain our method and home cure.

# Dr. L. R. Williams

Medical Office 6 Winter Street BOSTON

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays, till 10 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 3 only

# Dr. Hallock

MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 55 Years at 110 Court St., Boston, Mass.

## CURES Weak, Diseased MEN

From whatever cause arising. Cures to stay cured in shortest possible time **Stricture, Gonorrhea, Gleet,** with **Unnatural Discharges, Varicocele, Lost Vitality, Losses and Drains** from the effect of youthful errors cease at once. **Blood Poison,** producing sores on body, ulcerated sore throat or mouth; **Bladder and Kidney Trouble.** No cutting, no detention from business. Everything private. Visit the old reliable institute before taking treatment elsewhere. Old, deep seated, obstinate cases that other specialists fail to cure our specialty. **WRITE** for a valuable medical book. Sent sealed in plain wrapper. **Dr. Hallock's Museum of Anatomy.** Open every day, same entrance as office, free. Sufferers from disease should visit the museum before consulting a physician.

**OLD DR. HALLOCK'S ELECTRIC PILLS,** a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, $1 per box, six boxes, full treatment, $5, sent sealed on receipt of price. **A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.**

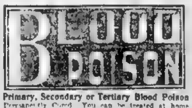
Hallock Medical Institute — *Office Hours—Daily, 9 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1.* 110 COURT ST., Boston, Mass.

# BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary

Permanently cured. You can be treated at home under same [illegible] [illegible]

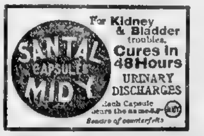
Dr. Joseph Grady
208 Tremont St., Boston.
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.





Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. [illegible]

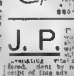
Cook Remedy Co.
1770 Masonic Temple, Chicago. 100 page Book Free.





# CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. [illegible] Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH [illegible] Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. [illegible] "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.



J. P. [illegible]

# WELLESLEY IS AFTER VASSAR'S ATHLETIC HONORS.

## GIRL CREW EQUAL OF MANY MALE VARSITY EIGHTS

## WELLESLEY'S 1904 CREW, WINNER OF HUNNEWELL CUP.

Annual Contest for Hunnewell Cup Evidence of Wellesley Girl's Desire to Outdo Vassar Rival in Athletic Sports

[illegible]
*Just* [illegible]
*To show* [illegible]
*Under the maple tree.*

*Her rivals were strong,*
*But her courage was up*
*And soon it was plain to see*
*That it would not be long*
*Before that bright cup*
*Stood under the maple tree.*

**This song and the Senior class cheer rang out lustily from many fair daughters of Wellesley when the 1904 crew so valiantly won the Hunnewell cup of Wellesley College.**

**It was proof conclusive of the growing tendency of Wellesley girls toward athletics and the desire to out-do even Vassar in all branches of sports.**

The cup was awarded for form, though speed figured as one of the factors.

The weather favored the girls on their annual crew exhibition day. The morning was a perfect one, with a clear sky and bright sun overhead, and a lake like glass.

Over the placid waters rowed the three crews, 1904, 1905 and 1906, in turn. The regular lines of stalwart, athletic young women, in white sweaters and short dark blue skirts, dipped the oars rythmically and skilfully.

Until within the past few years shell rowing in a girls' college was a feat undreamed of, but today even Wellesley, always slow in adopting pronounced sports, has a crew which would rival many male varsity eights.

These are the girls of the 1904 crew who won the laurels Tuesday: Ruth H. Talcott, captain; Adele Ogden, coxswain; Lilian A. McDonald, stroke; Sarah F. Marsh, Mary P. Follett, Elizabeth Colman, Ruth C. Crosby, Ethel B. Dook and Jeanette Risdon, bow.

All these girls are prominent in college sports. Miss Ethel Dook and Miss Mary Follett play on the 1904 hockey team. Miss Lilian McDonald is a champion golf player, and as such has won note among the athletic clique of Wellesley.

In athletics Wellesley bids fair to rival Vassar. Already she is a close second to that college. Time was when the Wellesley girl on the bleachers asked inane questions of her escort, but that time has passed. Now the fair Wellesley undergraduate knows all those things, and can score a ball game as accurately as her brother.

Again, when she hears the 3.45 train for Boston whistling around the curve at 3.40, and she is away up near the college grounds, she has no fear of missing the train. She has learned to run. In fact she's a winner in that line.

Nor does she run with the awkward gait so usual with girls. She lopes along with long, graceful strides.

All this is because a year ago Mr. [illegible] and Miss Lucille B. Hill, instructors of athletics, caused a running track to be built, and a daily lesson in running became a part of the course. Then hurdle jumping, dancing, basket ball, hockey, golf, rowing and baseball became regular features. It is even whispered at Wellesley that football will be introduced next year and that already the girls have stealthily practiced the game, which so far has been tabooed by the faculty.

## STUDY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL STARTLES THE SMART SET

London Society Stirred by the Remarkable Analysis Made by a Man of the Subtleties and Foibles of the Fair Sex.

**MOST interesting and startling of the books of the week is "The Woman With the Fan," published in London, and dealing closely with the "smart set" of the great English metropolis. It is a remarkable study of a woman's soul, and what makes it the more astonishing is the fact that this analysis of woman's psychic existence, revealing subtleties that amaze even those with whom it directly deals, is made by a man.**

### By Sibyl Wilbur.

H[illegible] The Woman With the [illegible]

"The Woman With the Fan" is solely the study of a woman's soul, and the study is made by a man. It is the master touch that gives the revelation its startling quality to the woman reader who will catch her breath a hundred times and ask herself:

"How could he know that?"

A Dog-like Devotion

[illegible]

In a Horror of Dumbness

[illegible] other? In each [illegible]

Her [illegible] was at midnight sitting quite alone in her own house. What could she do? Nothing probably. Again she glanced around the rooms. It seemed to her that she was like an actress in an intense, passionate role, [illegible] once, but the person with whom she was to play it did not come upon the stage. [illegible] She remained alone [illegible] cigarette with imperturbable calm.

"To Trot Out the Angel."

How ridiculously commonplace this sort of thing is with women. But how did a [illegible] masculine writer [illegible] the speculations of the tortured [illegible]

**"But at this point she recognized a fact recognized by thousands of women with exasperation, sometimes with despair—that men would often hate in their wives the thing that draws them to women not their wives."**

[illegible]

Society Sidelights.

[illegible] smart society [illegible] this book which are [illegible] appealing to a woman. You learn that a smart London woman visits a [illegible] as casually as she [illegible] I think [illegible]

[illegible] these women talked about their [illegible] a particularly good [illegible] by this analyst of women. Al[illegible] would stand up if he [illegible] know what their wives are capable [illegible] about them to other women just [illegible] general way at a lady's luncheon.

Gravest of All Offences.

**The very gravest offence among women is to find out one's dressmaker, and have gowns made that are like one's own, but perhaps a trifle more effective.**

There is a very interesting dissection all through the story as to what makes [illegible] among women, and we are shown that [illegible] from backing out of a [illegible] husbands [illegible]

After reading the tragedies of the world from [illegible] to Hedda Gabler one is inclined to think that Fate has a lot to do with women's happiness as they themselves are great blunderers. The male intelligence has a considerable burden upon its shoulders in running the practical affairs of life. And yet it is women who teach men

to see the [illegible] and to feel the soul beyond the stars, [illegible] of when they have thrown away the fan.

## INFANT INCUBATOR A GREAT SAVER OF LIFE.

WEE BABY AND INCUBATOR.

The infant incubator is one of the most useful [illegible] investigation measured by the value if not by the amount of what it accomplished. It saves the lives of babies who would otherwise die before they had hardly breathed at all, and its use, so far as can at this stage be judged, has resulted in keeping the children [illegible] There are six of these incubators on exhibition at Austin & Stone's Museum, and they have awakened a very wide interest.

## 1903 IDYL of the BEACH 1904

### By J. Frank Davis.

THE day of Rest was fleeting fast,
As to the beach a stranger passed,
And gazed, astounded, down the line,
Where bolted doors all bore this sign:
"Nuthin' doin'."

[illegible]
Waved toward the sign [illegible]
"Nuthin' doin'."

[illegible]
"Nuthin' doin'."

"Why don't you make the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
"Nuthin' doin'."

[illegible] the town the stranger bore
[illegible]
[illegible] twixt [illegible]
[illegible] beach where was, for [illegible] souls,
"Nuthin' doin'."

[illegible]
"Somethin' doin'."

## A PLEASANT HARBOR TRIP.

Those who are looking for a place to [illegible] and who wish to [illegible] without being jostled by [illegible] at the resorts cannot do better [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] and a thoroughly efficient captain.

## TRIP TO NANTASKET POINT.

One of the pleasantest short trips that can be made down the harbor is that on the Boston Harbor Steamboat Company's [illegible] "Pleasure Bay." This steamer leaves the wharf at the foot of Oliver street for Nantasket Point daily at 10.30 a. m., 2.30 and 5.30 p. m.

## ENGINE CRUSHED HORSE AND BUGGY, SPARED MAN

Dansville, N. Y., June 11.—A man and a buggy were whirled along on the pilot of a locomotive in an accident at the Lackawanna railroad crossing, which resulted in the death of a horse and the destruction of the vehicle. The man was not seriously hurt.

## NEW SPECIES OF ROSE.

Indianapolis, June 11.—Peter Hines, foreman of the Reinberg & Welland greenhouses [illegible]

## BREWERY IS TO OCCUPY A CHURCH

[illegible]

## ACROBATIC HORSE CHOKES ON ITS HOOF

[illegible] Death.

[illegible]


# SLEEPING VOLCANOES

A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano; but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger, and though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending eruption go unheeded. They are living in fancied security, when the giant awakes with deafening roars, and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano, and are taking desperate chances, for under the mercury and potash treatment the external symtpoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure; but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these minerals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional sores break out in the mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruptions, sores, copper-colored splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms. Mercury and potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, offensive ulcers and inflammation of the stomach and bowels. The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any such bad results. It cures without the slightest injury to the system. We offer $1,000 for proof that it contains a mineral of any description. S. S. S. is an antidote for contagious blood poison, it destroys every atom of the virus and purifies and strengthens the blood and builds up the general health.

Bowling Green, Ky., Mar. 24, 1902.

**Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered greatly from a severe case of contagious blood poison. I went to Hot Springs, staying there four months at a big expense. I then consulted physicians, who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did me any good; in fact, the treatment proved more harmful than beneficial. I mentioned my case to a friend, who told me that S. S. S. had certainly cured him. I at once commenced its use, and after continuing it for sometime could find no trace of the disease whatever. This was about two years ago. I can truthfully say I am entirely well.**
**D. M. SANDERS**

SSS

We will mail free our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, with full directions for home treatment. Medical advice is furnished by our physicians without charge.

***THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.***

I HAVE CURED HUNDREDS

# I CURE CANCERS AND TUMORS

**By Absorption, No Cutting, No Pain**

When I say I can cure Cancers and Tumors, I speak directly to the most incredulous—those who are suffering and getting no help and no hopeful encouragement from family physicians.

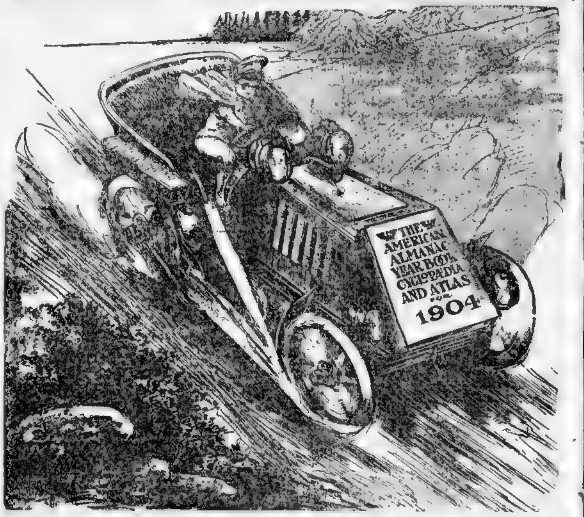
**TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.** I have demonstrated that Cancers and Tumors are not [illegible] but are the accumulations of poison [illegible] in the blood throughout the entire system. I treat the cause, and by curing it eliminate the effect. When the blood is purified the symptoms will disappear. Surgery only treats the [illegible] symptoms and the poison will again [illegible] at or near the same place as before. I [illegible] supply testimonials from hundreds of my patients, some of whom [illegible] years ago and are cured to stay cured. You can write to them and visit them for convincing proof that your case or that of your friend is also curable. But think quickly and act immediately, for the disease is insidious, and every day's delay gives the poison a stronger hold upon the system and makes the cure harder to effect.

**No charge for examination or consultation at my office or by mail.**

*Send for free Booklet and Symptom Blank.*

JAMES M. SOLOMON, M. D.,
No. 2A Beacon St., Boston, Mass.



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Each a Practical Illustration of the Artistic Triumph of the 20th Century! : : :

The Automobile Represents Man's Highest Achievement in the Mechanical Arts. : :

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The **AMERICAN ALMANAC** is Unquestionably the Standard of Authority in America.

**PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS.**

FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS AND BOOKSELLERS OR BY MAIL FROM THIS OFFICE.

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Sunday fair, light easterly winds; Monday, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain during the night; increasing easterly winds

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

50 PAGES. 50 PAGES.

VOL. 1—No. 82. SUNDAY BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1904. [illegible] SUNDAY. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# GEN. BELL, HEAD OF COLORADO MILITIA, SAYS HE WILL

# HANG 35 OR 40 UNION MINERS!

*"I have indisputable evidence which will lead to the conviction of a number of union men for the murder of the non-union miners who were killed in the Independence explosion.*

"WE HAVE BETWEEN 35 AND 40 MEN IN THE BULL PEN WHO WILL 'SWING' FOR THIS CRIME."—Statement made in Cripple Creek yesterday by General Sherman Bell, in [illegible]

## J. P. MORGAN DESERVES TO BE PUT BEHIND PRISON BARS, SAYS BLACKWELL

### Speaker at Massachusetts Club Banquet Says Promoters of Steel Trust Are Guilty of Crime Against the People Walker Attacks Foss.

*"The business methods of such concerns as this Steel Trust are an outrage. To make a combination with properties worth $350,000 and float stock upon the public to the value of $1,300,000,000 is [illegible] and if J. Pierpont Morgan and the [illegible] promote such a company had their just deserts they would [illegible] the penitentiary.*

This sensational utterance, from the mouth of Dr. Henry B. Blackwell of Dorchester, was the culmination of an acrid debate at the dinner of the Massachusetts Club at Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The Massachusetts Club is the leading Republican dinner club in the State. Its membership comprises, more than any other organization in the State, men of prominence in Republicanism and weight in the party councils. The strained [illegible] between Eugene N. Foss, Dr. Blackwell and other factional leaders, [illegible] State machine, was plainly to be seen throughout the dinner and its [illegible]ing debate.

**Sharp Attack on Foss.**

Mr. Foss was the storm centre. Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, son-in-law of Henry Cabot Lodge, Ex-Congressman Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, "the gray eagle of the Quinsigamond," conducted the thunders [illegible] led wildly about Mr. Foss' devoted head. Then Dr. Blackwell, [illegible] he was on the same side as Mr. Foss, hurled his share of thunderbolts.

Mr. Foss, in his speech favoring reciprocity with Canada, read a vast number of statistical facts, which Congressman Gardner, champion of "standing pat," endeavored to prove were not facts at all. Mr. Foss was most uncomfortably cross-examined by Mr. Gardner.

**Walker's Sharp Thrusts.**

When former Congressman Walker arose to speak he addressed his remarks especially to Mr. Foss. "The gentleman has the Democratic smile," was one of the most vivid personal things he said. "He is striving to work a detriment to the nation generally for the sake of New England industries and those of Boston in particular," was another.

"The object of this talk is to stir up

Continued on Page 32, Column 6.

## INSURES HIS LIFE FOR $50,000; RACES AUTO.

### Extraordinary Precautions by William Wallace Before He Speeds His "Black Death" a Mile a Minute at Readville

### LOST IN DUST FOG, BUT ESCAPES BY A MIRACLE

BY A. G. BATCHELDER.
Editor of "Motor."

*In the low-hanging, black-hooded, man-killing car, "The Black Death," William Wallace spun around the unbanked dusty track at Readville yesterday afternoon, at a mile-a-minute clip. The danger of an unbanked road, the gruesome record of his vehicle, the inherent danger of the sport all these combined to make Mr. Wallace prepare in an unusual way for his feat.*

*Previous to the contest he increased his item of life insurance by $50,000. When the races were over the insurance company was ahead the amount of the high premium charged. "The Black Death" had happily failed to live up to its bad reputation.*

*The car with the deadly name is a thirty horse power Renault, recently imported by the Chairman of the Massachusetts Automobile Club Racing Committee. It killed its builder, Marcel Renault, in the frightful Paris-Madrid race of 1903, in which there were eighteen fatalities.*

**Crowd Heart in Mouth.**

W[illegible] the 15,000 excited onlookers [illegible] the sight of any [illegible], the great risk which the contestants ventured in the clouds of dust [illegible] startlingly apparent the foolhardiness of [illegible]. The wise caution of Referee [illegible] kept Mr. Wallace out of [illegible] after he had worn a front [illegible] until its puncturing became pro[illegible].

[illegible] the low built black-hooded [illegible] with a new tire, and [illegible] driver sought to add another [illegible] to the [illegible] with [illegible] his front, the motor enthusiast reveled in the sport and its uncertainties.

Not one whit less daringly per[illegible] H. L. Bowden, another who [illegible] for mere love of it and with no monetary gain to lure him on. [illegible] was the man from Waltham [illegible] which compelled the nerve-[illegible] in a frenzy of [illegible] the sixth mile, but the speed-[illegible] driver continued to the [illegible] of the ten and contrived to beat out [illegible].

**Vanderbilt Car Wins.**

Paul Sartori, a skillful driver from Paris, guided the Mercedes of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, shared in the general recklessness, won the ten mile open, and then succumbed to Mr. Bowden [illegible] opponent. In the open Bowden was once lost in the cloud of dust that came in the wake of his opponent, and becoming confused as to the location of the inner rail, [illegible] steering swung the juggernaut completely around, miraculously escaping a capsize.

It was with blood in his eye that

Continued on Page 34, Column 2.

## MILLIONAIRE BAILEY'S FOSTER DAUGHTER WEDDED SECRETLY, BUT NOT TO MAN EXPECTED

### Gossip Had Engaged Her to Mr. Bailey's Nephew, but She Is the Bride of an Outsider, Merrill P. Butler, of Newton

### Couple Slip Away to Portland and Are Joined by City Clerk Bigelow—Both Families Reticent—Neighbors Surprised

Distancing the nephew of her foster father in a race for the hand of pretty Vivian Bailey, adopted daughter of millionaire Jason S. Bailey, formerly famous as the proprietor of five and ten-cent stores, Merrill P. Butler, son of Philip H. Butler, a wealthy marble dealer of Newton Centre, accompanied the young woman to Portland, Me., where they were married last Tuesday by City Clerk H. M. Bigelow.

Young Butler was heavily handicapped in his race for a bride, as Mr. Bailey, it is said, favored his nephew, W. S. Bailey, and it was reported that it was to this suitor that Miss Bailey was engaged. Mr. Bailey, his wife and foster daughter returned from Thomasville, Georgia, about three weeks ago. Miss Bailey brought back a handsome saddle horse and has been seen frequently riding near the Bailey home in West Roxbury.

**Gossips Guessed Wrong.**

Young Bailey is an expert horseman and often accompanied his pretty cousin. The young man was frequently at his uncle's home and the gossips were almost ready to name the wedding day.

Merrill Butler's sister was a friend of Miss Bailey and was often at the Bailey home. She first introduced her brother to Miss Bailey and his calls when he visited the house to escort his sister home, grew longer and longer.

Neighbors [illegible] young Butler [illegible] sister and Miss Bailey driving on pleasant evenings, but as the latter was believed to be engaged to her cousin, little was thought of it. The news of the wedding came as a great surprise to the Baileys and their neighbors. Whether the Butlers knew of it in advance they refuse to say.

**Husband Confirms Report.**

Upon their return from Portland, the young couple went to the home of the bridegroom's parents, No. 84 Sumner street, Newton Centre, where a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter chatted with young Merrill P. Butler last evening regarding his marriage.

Mr. Butler said that he and Miss Bailey

Continued on Page 32, Column 3.

Sketched by a Boston American Staff Artist.

SHE CHOSE HER HUSBAND HERSELF.

Mrs. M. P. Butler, formerly Miss Vivian Bailey, adopted daughter of Jason S. Bailey, eloped with Merrill P. Butler just when she was expected to wed W. S. Bailey, a nephew of her foster father.

## DEATH FOR BULL PEN CAPTIVES PLANNED.

### [illegible] of Organized [illegible] Region, [illegible] May Be the [illegible] Life

### [illegible] BATTLE IN MOUNTAINS NOW ON

### A Party of Deported Miners Left by the Troops on a Wild Kansas Prairie With Neither Food Nor Money

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Cripple Creek, Col., June 11.—General Sherman Bell to-day gave out the following:

"I have indisputable evidence which will lead to the conviction of a number of union men for the murder of the non-union miners who were killed in the Independence explosion. **We have between thirty-five and forty men in the Bull Pen who will 'swing' for this crime. We are only waiting to capture two or three more men before we tell what our evidence is."**

**BATTLING AGAIN IN MOUNTAINS.**

Another battle probably is being fought in the mountains. Early to-day Major T. E. McClelland and a detail of sixteen men went to Clyde, eight miles east of Victor, to round up thirty-five miners reported to be entrenched in the mountains near there. Having failed to hear from them, General Bell is becoming apprehensive. There is no telegraphic communication with the camp.

**ORDERS TO SHOOT MEN DOWN.**

**"I ordered Major McClelland," said General Bell, "to take no chances, and shoot down the first man that resisted;** hence I fear it has been a repetition of the battle of Dunnville. Of course, Major McClelland may have captured the men, and in the absence of railroad communication may be walking them to Victor. However, as the miners are said to be heavily armed, I am fearful that [illegible] battle has taken [illegible]."

## MOB THREATENS VANDERBILT WITH HARM.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

[illegible]

[illegible] Morris, E. Van der [illegible] Koch, Morton F. Smith, J. Camp[illegible] W. Taylor, Robert [illegible]

[illegible] recover from the shock. Gesticulating wildly Mr. Vanderbilt accused the motorman of having run him down deliberately. The motorman replied with very emphatic words.

## TWICE RESCUES DAUGHTER; IS BADLY HURT

In trying to save his daughter [illegible] Lane of No. [illegible] Hancock street, was knocked [illegible]

[illegible]

Scores of people witnessed the accident. [illegible]

[illegible] of Massachusetts avenue and [illegible] street. They started to cross [illegible] into Prospect street.

As Mr. Lane [illegible] was Mr. Schipper's [illegible] moving at a slow rate of speed. Father and daughter were directly in front of it. With one push the father sent the child to safety. She was struck only a glancing blow.

Mrs. Schipper and Mrs. Wood screamed [illegible] recovered themselves and jumped from the auto to assist the injured ones. Mr. Schipper gave his name and address to Sergeant Gordon, and asked that everything be done for Mr. Lane and the little girl.

## WILL RETURN PALMA TROPHY TO ENGLAND.

Washington, June 11.—The Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association of America unanimously decided here to-day to return to England the Palma trophy which was won by the American team in international competition at Bisley, Eng., last September.

This step was the result of the claim by English shooters that the rifles used by the Americans did not bear the stamp of the ordnance department of the United States, as was required by the conditions of the match.

The trophy, which is at Tiffany's in New York, will be withdrawn from competition this year.

## SEN. COCKRELL RUN DOWN BY A BICYCLE

### Venerable Missourian Has Broken Down, and Friends Fear for His Recovery.

Washington, June 11.—Francis M. Cockrell, United States Senator from Missouri, was run down by a thirteen-year-old cyclist to-day [illegible] a fracture of his right arm and was severely bruised. He [illegible] ground.

The attending physician to-night announces that no serious results are expected from the shock sustained by the Senator.

The advanced age of the patient, seventy years, however, creates alarm in the minds of his friends that more distressing complications may develop.

## RUSSIA WARNS U. S. NOT TO COERCE TURK

Washington, June 11.—The Russian Ambassador, Count Cassini, unofficially informed Secretary Hay this afternoon that his government would view with great disfavor the sending of an American fleet to Turkey to collect long-standing missionary claims.

Russia is the dominant power in Turkey, Cassini says. She contends that the sending of such a powerful fleet would [illegible] Old World powers and have a profound effect on the [illegible] Orient.

[illegible] was to send the combined European and South Atlantic squadrons to Turkey as soon as the Tangier incident is closed.

Cassini says such a policy outlined might [illegible] his government. **The decision to send a fleet to Turkey was made by the President, and Cassini's remarks will be referred to him.**

## TROOPS DUMP MINERS ON A KANSAS WASTE

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible] heartless [illegible] waged by General Bell against org[illegible] Colorado exceeded the bounds of [illegible] humanity to-day, when [illegible] six union miners, deported from Victor, Col., where their wives, mothers and sisters were left destitute, were literally dumped like cattle on the uninhabited prairies of Kansas, and left to starve or fare as best they might.

The miners were brought into Kansas [illegible] special train guarded [illegible] militia under Colonel [illegible] The example of the [illegible] of the Colorado troops was followed by Colonel Kennedy and his men. The miners were huddled together in the cars, and gibed and jeered at during their ride from the town of their homes and families, until they

Continued on Page 32, Column 1.

# GEN. BELL SAYS HE WILL HANG 35 OR 40 UNION MINERS!

## DEATH FOR BULL PEN CAPTIVES PLANNED.

### Extermination of Organized Labor in Mining Region, Whatever May Be the Cost in Human Life.

### ANOTHER BATTLE IN MOUNTAINS NOW ON

### A Party of Deported Miners Left by the Troops on a Wild Kansas Prairie With Neither Food Nor Money

Continued from Page 31.

[illegible] a few miles from [illegible]

**WARNED NOT TO RETURN.**

[illegible]

**FIRED A PARTING VOLLEY.**

[illegible]

**WOMEN LEFT DESTITUTE.**

[illegible]

**UNIONISM THEIR CRIME.**

[illegible] with the consent of Governor [illegible] were affiliated [illegible] the Citizens' Alliance in Colorado, there [illegible] The deputation of these seventy six men [illegible] waste and dumped like cattle and left to [illegible] from which the men are deported or held in jails and bull pens with criminals [illegible] women.

**MADE WAR ON WOMEN**

The scenes in Cripple Creek and Victor when the miners there were loaded on to the trains for deportation, were heartrending. It seemed then that General Bell's [illegible]

**TREATED LIKE BRUTES.**

[illegible] was allowed to communicate in any way with the prisoners. They were kept under the closest guard until the restaurants and the train pulled out again.

**100 IN THE BULL PENS.**

[illegible] ganization started by the mine owners before they are given work. The new organization is the District Mine Owners' Association, and is the avowed enemy of organized labor.

### KANSAS GOVERNOR WELCOMES MINERS

St. Louis, June 11.—Governor Bailey, of Kansas stated to-day in regard to the [illegible] that the striking Colorado miners were to be deported into Kansas, that he knew nothing officially of the matter. If the miners are coming to Kansas as peaceful and law abiding citizens looking for work they will be made welcome, [illegible] on the other hand a party of lawless [illegible] seek to [illegible] Kansas will take care of them. We are able to force the laws of our State.

COLORADO'S BLOODTHIRSTY GENERAL OF MILITIA.

GEN. SHERMAN BELL.

### PRESIDENT REFUSES TO TAKE ANY ACTION

Washington, June 11.—President Roosevelt refuses to [illegible] Colorado situation. The petition of the Western Federation of Miners, asking the President [illegible] was delivered to the President to-day.

Under the Constitution the Federal Government cannot interfere in the internal [illegible] fully [illegible] Governor Peabody and Adjutant-General Bell to report to him the conditions in Colorado.

It is understood that representatives of the union men now are on the way to Washington to lay before the President the history of the strike and its attendant troubles.

### CORONER'S JURY SAYS "CONSPIRACY"

Cripple Creek, June 11.—The coroner's [illegible] of Miners, and known, incited and further [illegible]

## MISS BAILEY WED MAN OF HER CHOICE

Continued from Page 31.

went to Portland last Monday and were married by H. M. Bigelow, a justice of the peace. They were not accompanied by any friends, the justice furnishing the witnesses.

"Will you give the details of your marriage?" was asked of Mr. Butler.

"Well, I guess before I answer any more of your questions," he said, "I had better run upstairs and see what my wife thinks about it."

But he went upstairs but returned in a few minutes. He was just about to [illegible] when his father entered and inquired what was under discussion.

**An Interrupted Interview.**

"Why, our marriage," answered the son, [illegible] marriage be discussed," [illegible] the elder Butler. [illegible]

"But wasn't it something of a runaway [illegible]"

"Nothing of the kind."

"Was not another young man distanced in the race at the last minute?"

"[illegible] of the kind; there is nothing in it."

Mrs. Butler, the mother, came into the room and started to speak, but was waved back by her husband. The son began to [illegible] were the last [illegible]

**All Mum at Bailey's.**

An AMERICAN reporter called at Mr. Bailey's fine home, at Highland station, West Roxbury, and was told by the maid that Mr. Bailey "was in, but not at home."

"Is Miss Vivian at home?" was asked of the maid, Frances Hayes, who has been in the family since Vivian was a little girl. [illegible]

Mr. B[illegible] was later reached by telephone [illegible] and the same question was put to him. He answered: "Yes, they are married, but I don't see what business it is of yours or anybody else," [illegible] the receiver.

**Educated in Germany.**

Vivian Bailey was adopted from a large family of children twenty years ago by [illegible] She was then about five years old. Her father was the brother of Mrs. Bailey. The first ten years of Vivian's [illegible] was [illegible] West Roxbury [illegible]

The Bailey home is magnificent. It stands on a [illegible] elevation, fifty-one [illegible] feet from the street and is [illegible] part of the house is gray stone and the [illegible]

[illegible] father of the groom, is [illegible] a beautiful home at Newton [illegible]

### WED AT PORTLAND BY THE CITY CLERK

**Special to the Sunday American.**

[illegible] 12.—City Clerk Harry M. Bigelow was asked about the marriage of Mr. Butler and Miss Bailey, said he recalled [illegible] people, and that he was impressed by their evident refinement.

"I asked the usual questions in regard to age and residence," said Mr. Bigelow, "and [illegible] were of legal age I could see no objection, and performed the ceremony.

"Mr. Butler was very businesslike. He [illegible] Newton, Mass., and Miss Bailey [illegible] Boston.

When the [illegible] ceremony was over Mrs. Butler [illegible] "Well, that didn't take long."

[illegible] "but the knot is tied [illegible] as if it had been tied by a bishop."

[illegible] right now," said the groom, and [illegible] his arm about his bride and kissed her."

Mr. Bigelow called his stenographer, Miss Smith, to be a witness.

### 600 BOSTON BANKERS HAVE JOLLY TIME IN PROVIDENCE.

Providence, June 11.—A jolly party of about 600 bankers, members of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston, had a pleasant outing at Crescent Park to-day. They were [illegible] by a number of representative Rhode Island bankers.

The Boston men arrived before 4 o'clock [illegible]

The committee in charge of the entertainment and outing included Edward A. [illegible] of the Boston National Bank [illegible] Hill of the Webster and [illegible] National Bank, secretary; Charles E. Birrell of the Adams Trust Company, treasurer.

### LOOT AMOUNTED TO $20, ALL IN PENNIES

Nashua, June 11.—A thief entered John Perreault's house, ransacked it, damaging the furniture and got away with $20 in pennies belonging to the ten year old daughter, Mary. This is the fifth robbery within a week.

### PARK BOARD IN WAR ON SIGNS

Because the Metropolitan Park Commissioners objected to the signs on a Walnut street [illegible] building which faces the Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester, the work of [illegible] and improving the structure has been stopped. In place of two signs which the owner, Arthur E. Whitney, was ordered to remove as "unsightly," the building now bears two wide streaks of black paint.

"I had contracted to fix the building up, but now I shall let it stay as it is," says Mr. Whitney.

[illegible] has been received [illegible] similar order [illegible] to company, and may go to court.

### SETTERS' HELPERS AT TROY'S SHOP ALSO STRIKE

The marble setters' helpers employed at the shop of Troy Brothers, on Beverly street, have struck because of the employment of non-union men with whom members of the new Boston Marble Setters Helpers Union No. [illegible] refuse to work. They have now voted not to go back to work until the concern agrees to pay them $2.40 a day. It is said marble setters' helpers in cities outside of Boston are paid $3 a day or more.

### SEWER BURSTS AND KILLS 4 MEN IN CHICAGO.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

Chicago, June 11.—Four persons, among them City Engineer Guy Miltimore, were killed by a terrific explosion of a huge sewer being built on Thirty-ninth street to-day.

[illegible] was demolished. For [illegible] were sent high in the air, [illegible] were torn up for some distance [illegible]

[illegible] sewer gas, it is thought that [illegible] two hours before [illegible]

### LEVI Z. LEITER'S FUNERAL AT BAR HARBOR TO-DAY

Bar Harbor, Me., June 11.—The funeral of Levi Z. Leiter will take place Sunday noon from the Leiter cottage here. The body will leave here Sunday afternoon for Washington, where it will be placed in a tomb temporarily.

## BOSTON MAN IS MURDERED IN CUBA.

### Frank Syman or Symon Said to Have Been Decapitated by Brigands—Skull Thrown to Beasts, Flesh Devoured

### SON OFFERS REWARD OF $1,000 FOR CAPTURE

A cable message to the BOSTON AMERICAN says that Frank Symon or Syman, of Boston, has discovered that his father was murdered and decapitated by brigands near Cavocito, Cuba, where he owned a large ranch, and has offered a reward of $1,000 for the capture of the murderers.

Mr. Syman, or Symon the elder, had been missing for several days, and until his son's arrival it had been supposed by his neighbors that he had returned to the United States. This having been found to be an error, [illegible] search was instituted, in which three [illegible] were used.

[illegible]

The name of Frank Symon does not appear in the Boston [illegible]

## BAY STATE MAYORS MEDFORD'S GUESTS

The city of Medford will have a distinguished company to entertain when the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts comes to town next Tuesday afternoon as the guests of Mayor Charles S. Baxter, president of the club. More than fifty Mayors are expected.

The company will arrive on Tuesday noon, and ride to the rifle range of the Lawrence Light Guard for a competitive shoot for prizes and medals.

Then the whole party will ride through the Fells under the guidance of William B. de las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan Park Commission, and James A. Bailey, chairman of the Metropolitan Water and Sewer Commission. Dinner will be served at 6.30 in the Medford armory and speeches made. The party will stay till Wednesday.

## INDICT FOR KILLING SARGEANT WILSON

Harold L. Holbrook and William Murray were yesterday indicted for murder in the second degree for the killing of Sergeant James Wilson of the Watertown arsenal, in a Pleasant street barroom.

Wilson was killed by Murray, it was claimed, while Holbrook fired two ineffective shots at another man. Both were said to be under the influence of liquor.

Holbrook says his right name is Willard, and that he has a wife in Whitby, Ont. He is a bill poster. He said he did not know Murray [illegible] Wilson was [illegible] twenty-six years old.

Murray is twenty-[illegible] years old, and says he never had a home.

### GIFT FOR DARTMOUTH.

HANOVER, N. H., June 11.—The New Hampshire Medical Society has donated $11,000 for a new building for the medical department of Dartmouth College.

## RYAN FOUND GUILTY OF 2ND DEGREE MURDER.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Plymouth, June 11.—Cyrus I. Ryan, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury which deliberated on the evidence for four hours. He killed Soo Hoo Yoke, a laundryman at Hanover, Mass.

Ryan watched the jury [illegible] into the courtroom at 7 o'clock to-night. He appeared nervous when called upon to receive the verdict. When the announcement was made he seemed to breathe easier and smiled at his counsel when he sat down.

The verdict means that Ryan must pass the rest of his life in State Prison. He will be sentenced next week.

This is how Lawyer Callahan, of counsel for Ryan, regarded the verdict:

"We have [illegible] fight has been to save Ryan from the electric chair. I [illegible] Ryan."

To John Ryan, brother of the young prisoner, the result was a severe blow. To the AMERICAN representative he said:

"I am greatly disappointed at the verdict. I fully expected an acquittal. Cyrus never would have done such a deed if not in self-defense. My last cent will be spent to secure him a pardon."

The crime for which Ryan was found guilty was the killing of Soo Hoo Yoke in his laundry. The Chinaman was found with his head in a tub of water and a heavy box of soap holding him down. Ryan had been seen round the [illegible] was traced to Boston and arrested at the South station. His attorneys admitted the killing but claimed that the Chinaman had attacked Ryan with a revolver and that the murder was done in self-defence.

## FORD MYSTERY DEEPENS BY DISAPPEARANCE OF SISTER!

### St. John Girl Drops From Sight as Completely as Her Brother and His $5,700—Said She Was Penniless.

MISS IDA FORD.

DESERTED BY HER BROTHER.

The mystery of the disappearance on Thursday afternoon of Ralph Ford, of St. John, N. B., with $1,700 in cash and $4,000 in promissory notes in his possession, leaving his sister penniless in the South Station, was heightened yesterday by the sudden and complete disappearance of the girl herself.

At 11 o'clock the sister, Ida Ford, was talking with Matron Porter in the ladies' waiting room of the South Station, apparently hopeful that her brother would return. A [illegible] the matron she vanished as silently, mysteriously and completely as did her brother. [illegible] with light brown hair [illegible]

How she [illegible] to get away [illegible] Whether or not some women who saw her were impelled to sympathy by her story and helped her with presents [illegible] No one around the station saw her leave.

**Came From St. John, N. B.**

The girl said that she came from St. John, N. B. [illegible] the brother had settled up the estate and started for Bridgeport, taking his sister with him. He had the proceeds of the sale of the property in his possession. Miss Ford says he seemed reluctant to have her accompany him, and was cold on the way down from New Brunswick.

While waiting for a train in the South Station, she says, her brother told her he was going out to get his shoes polished. [illegible]

**Williams College Graduate.**

Miss Ford says her brother is a graduate of Williams College and studied law [illegible] School and went to Bridgeport to practise law [illegible]

### TEN BOYS EXAMINED FOR ANNAPOLIS CADETSHIP

Ten boys of Congressman Sullivan's district took the Annapolis examinations at the English High School yesterday. John F. Casey, head master, supervised [illegible] Paul English of No. 87 Spring [illegible] John Houston May of No. [illegible]

## JAIL J. P. MORGAN SAYS BLACKWELL

Continued from Page 31.

strife in the Republican party; to defeat it in New England if it does not accede to the demands of a few manufacturers," said Mr. Walker. After reviving the reciprocal legislation of the past and taking an opportunity to upbraid the policy of James G. Blaine, he sententiously delivered this epigram:

"Every attempt at reciprocity between this country and Canada has resulted, for this country, in closed factories and open soup shops."

Mr. Foss and Dr. Henry B. Blackwell spoke in favor of reciprocity. Messrs. Walker and Gardner opposed it.

**Gardner's Argument.**

These are some of the things that Congressman Gardner said:

"We can fairly say that Canada [illegible] will agree to [illegible] tobacco, coffee and soft coal. But tobacco and cotton she already admits free, [illegible] to some extent she already exports to the United States.

"What then do we get in return for our splendid market for her cheap products? Nothing, unless she grants us reciprocity in manufactures, which she will certainly not do."

Mr. Gardner was frequently interrupted by Congressman Samuel L. Powers, who insisted upon knowing if Mr. Gardner did not think it was a good thing for the American manufacturer to have raw materials free. Mr. Gardner replied that "it was, within certain limits."

**"We Need No Subsidies."**

Referring to the Steel Trust, Dr. Blackwell said:

American steel rails worth less than $16 per ton are sold to American railroads at $28 a ton in order to pay dividends on [illegible] dishonest dividends [illegible] earnings of the American people. We need no subsidies [illegible] afford to pay [illegible]

Mr. Foss insisted that the present relations between the United States and Canada were the results of the Civil War [illegible] necessary to repeal the reciprocity [illegible] then in existence. He [illegible] there was no sound reason why the United States and Canada should not have more friendly relations in trade.

**"Another Hartford Convention."**

Former Congressman Walker scored Mr. Foss for having said that he was willing [illegible] Hartford convention [illegible] going on, and before they get through [illegible] get the idea they are almighty.

### HEAVY SENTENCE FOR EX-FILIPINO LEADER

Manila, June 11.—Judge Araullo has sentenced Artemio Ricarte, the former Filipino leader, to one year's imprisonment on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and to six years imprisonment and a fine of $5,000 on the charge of conspiracy against the United States government.

# TEWKSBURY, REMARRIED TO HIS MASCOT WIFE, WILL MAKE NEW MILLIONS IN A SINGLE YEAR

## PORT ARTHUR'S FALL HELD AS INEVITABLE.

Doom of Russian Fortress Is Regarded Now as Matter of Time Only—Japs Will Take Fort When Plans Are Ready

### RUSSIAN FLEET WILL DASH FOR LIBERTY

London, June 11.—The usual rumor of Port Arthur's fall was received to-day, and lacking confirmation, received no credit.

It is held, however, that these unconfirmed rumors only foretell the inevitable fate of the Russian stronghold, whose resistance is bound to be overcome when the Japanese plans for assault are completed.

As to the time necessary for the Japs to accomplish their second occupation the opinions vary, but the consensus of opinion is that the yellow flag of Nippon will probably float over the Russian citadel within two or three weeks.

The officers of the Mikado, it is said, plan carefully, but once their lines are complete the battle will be waged with ceaseless and awful fury that the Russian garrison will be unable to withstand.

That the Muscovites realize their impending fate is borne out from dispatches from the Far East, the most significant of which is the story that the Russian fleet is to make a desperate dash for freedom when the Port's defence is no longer feasible.

The Russians, says a Nagasaki despatch, have been busily engaged lately in an attempt to clear the Port Arthur channel obstructed by Japanese stone-laden hulks and mines. Once there is passageway, the Russian ships will steam at full speed for the open sea and then engage the waiting Japs, in the feeble hope of inflicting damage to the Mikado's ships and getting some of their own vessels to the deadly range of [illegible] to the friendly waters at Vladivostok.

The Russian squadron at Port Arthur, it is said, consists of [illegible] warships, large [illegible], in addition to seventeen torpedo boats and destroyers. The Russians are confident that, whatever their fate, the fleet would not be yielded until Japan had paid dearly for victory.

Another despatch says that the Port Arthur authorities have been petitioned to allow the departure of foreign non-combatants on the Norwegian steamer [illegible]. The petition is said to have been regarded favorable, but the importance lies in the fact that [illegible] a vessel of deep draft [illegible] the channel, could be followed by the warships when the exigencies of the occasion required.

### DISASTERS THROW GLOOM OVER COURT

London, June 11.—Letters from St. Petersburg declare that deep gloom is the order at the Russian capital. The Czar seldom speaks, while the health of the Czarina is causing her physicians much anxiety. Her nerves are so shattered by the recent Russian disasters that all her intimates have been warned not to discuss the war in her presence.

The Dowager Empress does not conceal her indignation against the advisers who have led to the present Russian policy, and this fact has greatly weakened Admiral Alexieff and General Kuropatkin with the Czar.

### WILL INVESTIGATE ARMY FRAUD RUMORS

St. Petersburg, June 11.—There is trouble brewing for some of the highest officials because of the discovery of the extent of the army scandals. Ammunition has been purchased and shipped to the Far East which has proven to be absolutely worthless. Many of the siege guns are imperfectly bored and therefore useless. An investigation has been ordered.

### KAISER GETS NAVAL LESSON FROM THE WAR

Berlin, June 11.—As a result of naval developments in the Far East the Kaiser, convinced that a navy must be as perfect and homogeneous as possible, has given orders that the seven cruisers built prior to 1890 be hereafter considered as inactive.

### STRONG PEACE PARTY AT ST. PETERSBURG

London, June 11.—A Paris dispatch says there is a pronounced feeling among high rank Russians at St. Petersburg, including several in the Czar's entourage, who favor peace with the fall of Port Arthur.

### GEN. KUROPATKIN TO TURN KUROKI'S RIGHT

London, June 11.—St. Petersburg hears that General Kuropatkin is reversing General Kuroki's flanking movement north of Simatsi by sending troops from Mukden to turn Kuroki's right wing.

The army reserve men of St. Petersburg are being [illegible] to-day, although the mobilization of the First Army Corps does not apply to the city.

### TO FORTIFY CAPITAL WHEN FLEET DEPARTS

London, June 11.—St. Petersburg dispatches say that the proposed departure of the Baltic fleet for the Far East will be followed by extensive fortifications guarding all approaches to the capital.

### CHINESE LEARN WAR IN JAPANESE SCHOOLS

St. Petersburg, June 11.—The Novoe Vremya has a telegram from Pekin announcing that Japan has agreed to the establishment of special military schools in the island kingdom for the instruction of young Chinese. Three hundred and forty thousand taels have been appropriated by China for the purpose. China will pay the instructors, who will be Japanese.

### JAP MINES BOTTLE VLADIVOSTOK FLEET

St. Petersburg, June 11.—A telegram from Vladivostok says the fleet is still in port, and that Admiral Skrydloff is preparing the fortress against the possible attack. The Japs have mined the harbor entrance.

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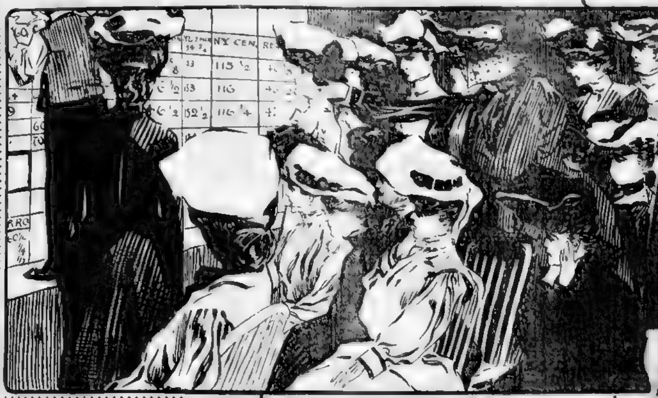
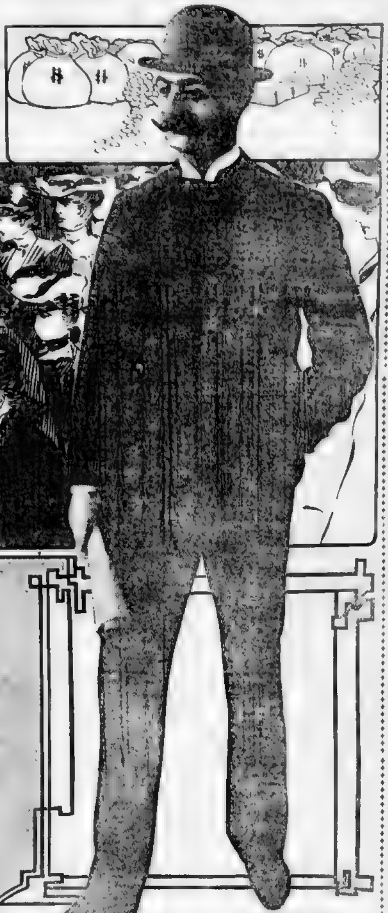
### TEWKSBURY'S TRIBUTE TO HIS MASCOT WIFE.

I would not think of making a move in the financial world without my w[illegible] now that we are together again I know it w[illegible] lar for all that is held against us in New York.

My wife is the greatest mascot in the w[illegible] I know we will soon be in a postion to face the [illegible]





LEWIS G. TEWKSBURY

### Millionaire Bankrupt Says Payment of Old Debts And Making of New Fortune Easy with a Lucky Wife to Help Him

**LEWIS GREENE TEWKSBURY, millionaire bankrupt, owner of the world's greatest pacers, man about town and the central figure in a financial crash, which shook Wall street to its foundations four years ago, has added another chapter to his remarkable career, by wedding Violet Audrey Butler, the woman from whom he was divorced shortly before his startling departure from New York, after his financial collapse.**

**Tewksbury says that his wife is his mascot, that he would not think of making a move in finance without her advice, and now that she is again at his side he proposes in a single year to pay dollar for dollar the debts against him in New York and accumulate new millions.**

Like a romance of the Arabian Nights reads the life history of the man who a few years ago dispensed soda water in a little drug store in Manchester, N. H. With no knowledge of the arts of high finance, without capital, friends or the experience necessary even to lay the foundation of a Wall Street fortune, the modest drug clerk in less than three years after his arrival in New York, was rated in the financial world as a millionaire.

Tewksbury, in the manipulation of his meagre resources, [illegible] wonderful lamp." Like Aladdin, he prospered marvellously well, riches came to him like magic, a turn of the [illegible] among men of [illegible] Mexican Tavalin, then he lost his wonderful lamp" and [illegible]

For long [illegible] finally revealed to Tewksbury that his mascot was in another['s] possession. Then began the series of meetings, and again, like Aladdin, he recovers his prize and immediately sends the announcement broadcast that within six months he will **return to New York and pay back, dollar for dollar, the entire million which represent his liabilities in Manhattan.**

#### Weds Sweet-Faced Schoolgirl

When a soda water clerk Tewksbury met one afternoon a sweet-faced little schoolgirl still in her early teens. She came into the drug store where he was employed and asked for a glass of soda. Tewksbury was struck by the child's beauty. He was eighteen, she fifteen. A acquaintance followed, which resulted one year later in Violet Audrey becoming the wife of the soda water dispenser.

#### Began with Less Than $100.

Then began the transformation which caused the financial world to gasp in astonishment. The poor drug clerk with his bride went to New York, where they took lodgings in a cheap section of the city. Tewksbury had a cash capital of less than one hundred dollars.

In less than a week Tewksbury was trading on a 3 per cent. basis in the old Manhattan. The latter concern was run wide open for several years on New street and there a man with a few dollars [illegible]

[illegible] gamble on the quotations as they came over the ticker without the formality of having his trade recorded on either the New York Stock Exchange [illegible]

#### Was Successful Scalper.

Transferring his operations from the Manhattan, Tewksbury began a systematic [illegible]

#### Becomes Bucket Shop Prince

[illegible]

Broad street. His marvellous daring and the remarkable accuracy of his judgment [illegible]

#### Went in for Fast Horses

[illegible]

#### Wife Was His Mascot

[illegible] even the purchase of the beautiful mansion at No. 29 West Seventy-Second street for [illegible] pacing horses, and even the furnishings in his offices, all vanished as though blown [illegible] were printed in [illegible]

MRS LEWIS G. TEWKSBURY

### MILLIONAIRE BANKRUPT AND MASCOT WIFE.

[illegible]

#### Reunion Makes Her Happy

[illegible]

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## HEARST GETS TWO MORE IN MINNESOTA

Delegates Elected From Hennochen County Instructed in His Favor.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 11.—By the narrow majority of one vote the Hearst people secured control of the temporary organization of the Hennochen County Democratic Convention to-day and the rest was easy. They elected F. D. Larrabee and J. A. Corrigan delegates to St. Louis, and instructed the 102 delegates to the State convention at Duluth to vote as a unit and to endeavor to have the entire State delegation instructed for the New York representative.

## SPOTLESS TOWN WANTS TO SLEEP

Spotless Town is the [illegible] Melrose by many of its residents [illegible] of stringent [illegible] restricting the rights of the people. Following the pure food reform and measures governing bathing in the ponds about the city comes the crusade now on against the ringing of church bells and [illegible] on holidays.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the advocate of woman's rights, [illegible] responsible for the present agitation. She protested against beginning celebrations in the early morning and the City Council then voted to forbid the firing of cannon crackers, torpedoes and the like before daylight. Now comes the filing of a petition against the ringing of bells.

## MRS. ASTOR GOING TO NEWPORT EARLY

Special to the Boston American.

Newport, R. I., June 11.—Mrs. Astor will return to Newport three weeks ahead of her usual time, the early part of July, because some of her friends have sent word that the entertaining will begin much earlier than usual. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs is hurrying up her favors in Paris for the ball she is to give for his sister, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., late next month.

Mrs. Astor has always been the first in the field with large dinner parties on Friday nights throughout August, with a ball about the third week in the same month. Mrs. Fish is arranging for an early ball so Mrs. Astor thinks she had better settle at Beechwood earlier, too, and arrange for her entertainments.

## ALLEGED POLICY PROMOTER CAUGHT

Police Gather in Eliot Street Man While He Is Engaged in Writing Tickets.

Thomas K. Jones, who claims a residence at No. 488 Tremont street, was arrested yesterday evening for promoting a policy game on Eliot street. Patrolman Higgins entered the room shortly after 8 o'clock and captured Jones just as he was writing tickets. Two or three others who were in the room at the time succeeded in making their escape.

---

# REGGIE TRAPPED BY JEROME'S MEN?

[illegible]

### NEWPORT FARMERS WATCH FOR REGGIE

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]


### LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL.

[illegible] the Boston [illegible] Swamp-Root [illegible] Kilmer's Swamp-Root [illegible] Binghamton, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



## HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

[illegible]

# MAN RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY AN AUTO.

... Charged with Having Caused the Death of ... Donovan in Cambridge

TIM LIVED BUT A VERY SHORT TIME

Put Under Arrest

Chauffeur Didn't Stop.

# SPEEDS "BLACK DEATH" A MILE A MINUTE AT READVILLE; $50,000 LIFE POLICY IN POCKET

Continued from Page 31.

... employe, who weakened after several miles and practically gave up the grueling stern chase.

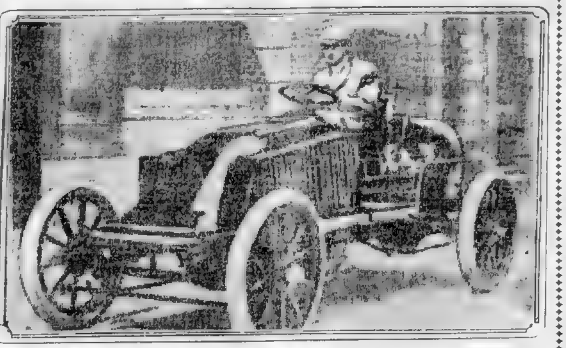
"Death" Races "Ghost."

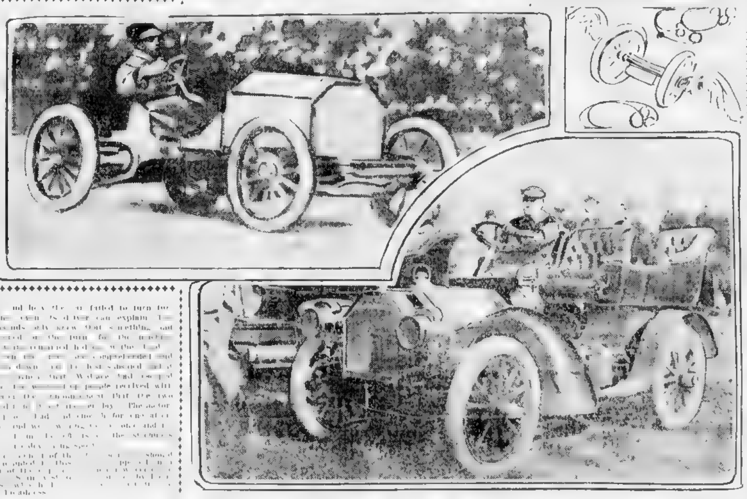
The winding up of the carnival of danger came in the form of a special match, ...

Lost at Lightning Speed.

Summary of the Races

WILLIAM WALLACE'S "BLACK DEATH."





AUTOMOBILE RACERS AT READVILLE.

BY BOSTON AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

# GUNNER DARES ANY COP TO LICK HIM

# "UNIONS BASED ON FALLACY" --SCHWAB.

Capitalist Says He Favors All Organizations, but That the Labor Unions, as Conducted, May Destroy All Industry

COMMENTS ALSO ON EVILS OF THE TRUST.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Explains Trusts.

# LOCAL LATHERS WILL STRIKE TO-MORROW.

Work on Buildings in First Stages Will Be Held Up as a Result—War Declared on Unfair Material Country Over

LIKE ACTION IN OTHER BIG CITIES LIKELY

# FIRST BRIGADE IS NOW IN CHARGE OF STATE CAMP.

# SOCIETY MEN WILL DO "STUNTS" AT THIS CIRCUS.

# SHOCKED BY CAR AS IT PASSED BY

# SAVED BY CREW OF FISHING BOAT

# CRAP PLAYER TRIES TO SHOOT DOWN HIS PURSUERS.

# ATTEMPTED TO STAB PATROLMAN WALSH

# ARGUE JURY TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT CASE

## WELL DRESSED WOMEN TAKEN AS SHOPLIFTERS

... said they lived at No. 137 Hampshire street, Cambridge.

## BOSTON WOMAN GETS A PROVISIONAL DECREE

Mrs. Martha M. Mack, a Boston woman, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from ... The name of the other woman was not mentioned in the court papers. The defendant was served at No. 6 East Thirty ... street, New York.

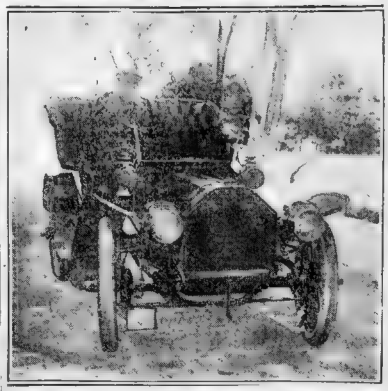
## FISH SCARCE, AND MACKEREL IS $12

Fish was scarce at T wharf yesterday, ... they sold at $12 a hundred. ... Haddock sold at ... at $1.75, and cusk and pollock at $2.

## FROST DAMAGES CROPS.

Rutland, Vt., June 11.—Temperature on ... the temperature at Shrewsbury was only 23 above zero.


# PEERLESS



WE have always claimed the "PEERLESS" was the leading high grade Motor Car made in America. We proved this at Readville May 30th, winning easily against ALL American cars. At Readville, June 11th, the Peerless Stock Touring Car easily defeated the best foreign cars, winning the Five-Mile Open for touring cars by half a lap. ... Let us give you a demonstration.

Peerless Motor Car Co.

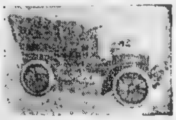
178 COLUMBUS AVENUE.

A. E. MORRISON—Manager.

The Dumont

The largest and Most Powerful

FOUR CYLINDER AIR COOLED CAR EVER BUILT



20 Horse Power. Weight 1800.

$2000

Harvard Automobile Co.

AGENTS

14-16 Columbus Ave., Boston

Quincy Sq., Cambridge

The New Northern

$750.00

Orient Buckboards $200 to $425

ALVAN T. FULLER

243 Columbus Avenue.

TINKER BROS.

43 Columbus Ave.

First-Class Automobile Repairing.

AUTOMOBILES TO RENT

# TRAGEDY DARKENS THE HOUSE OF MORTON; DUCHESS STILL LOVES PITILESS HUSBAND

### Levi P. Morton, Self-Made Financier, Battles for His Daughter's Honor Against the Wiley Princess of Sagan

THE death from appendicitis in a Paris sanitarium of lovely Lena Morton, while her father, Levi P. Porton, was grimly fighting for the honor and happiness of her sister Helen, the beautiful Duchess of Valencay, whose husband seeks to divorce her, has injected the element of tragedy into the trials of the famous and aged financier and statesman, who is one of the two living ex-vice-presidents of the United States. Boston society is as much interested in the singular misfortunes of the Morton family as is New York and Newport, for they were well known and popular here.

For the present the untimely death of Lena Morton has overshadowed the sorrows of her more conspicuous sister. But society has not yet recovered from the shock that came with the news of her unhappy married life and the humiliation she has recently endured at the hands of her titled husband, a scion of the most famous family in Europe.

Helen Morton had her will, and married the man whom she passionately loved, Comte Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord, second son of the Duke of Talleyrand and the Princess of Sagan, spendthrift, roue and, strange as it may seem, a woman hater. Her experience has been that of many another American girl who has gone abroad for a title and a husband.

#### Most Beautiful of Five.

Helen was regarded as the most beautiful of the five Morton girls. Her father, former Governor of New York, former Ambassador to France, and although nearly eighty years old the active head of a great trust company and widely varied financial interests, gratified her every wish, even when she fell in love with the base descendant of Talleyrand.

Strangely enough the mercenary element did not enter into the marriage. It was a desperate love affair so far as the young American girl was concerned and she was, perhaps, the only woman who ever attracted in the slightest degree the [illegible] French nobleman. She fell in love with him when her father was Ambassador to France, and through persecution the gossip of the [illegible] and [illegible] other ways her personality [illegible] pressed upon the Count. Up to that time he had been a devotee of the [illegible] an associate of men, who found nothing congenial in women.

The estates of Valencay, which carried the title with them so long as they remained in possession of a descendant of Talleyrand, were owned by Count Jean de Castellane, brother-in-law of Anna Gould, whose wife was herself a [illegible] and bought the castle and [illegible] Princess of Sagan. Boson [illegible] They married in St. [illegible] on October 5, 1901.

#### Morton Bought Valencay.

Ex-Governor Morton settled $[illegible] a year on his daughter. This was more than equalled, however, by the Duke's own income, settled upon him by his father. Soon after the marriage the famous Valencay estates were repurchased from the Castellanes at public sale for $[illegible], under a law permitting a Talleyrand to buy back the estate within a year at one-sixth more than was received for it.

It was understood the money was furnished by the American father-in-law of the Count. He and his bride then became the Duke and Duchess of Valencay and took up their abode on the magnificent estate, one of the finest and most famous in France. It was built by Prince Talleyrand at the command of Napoleon, so the great [illegible] might receive foreign envoys [illegible] with [illegible] befitting [illegible] State.

The American Duchess was soon to know [illegible] that she [illegible] [illegible] Princess of Sagan [illegible] So far as known this is the only reason [illegible] by either side.

#### Cruelty of the Duke.

Many stories are current in Paris about the Duke. He [illegible] known as a spendthrift [illegible] "Little Sagar Bows." He is said to have dined with a [illegible] in the [illegible] purchased from a [illegible] the Duchess. There are [illegible] demands for money [illegible] his own income of $[illegible] a year and [illegible] Valencay [illegible].

Governor Morton has taken up his abode in Paris to be near his daughter and fight to save her from [illegible]. He has retained Edmund Kelly, a leading American lawyer in Paris, and Mr. Kelly says the Duke cannot obtain a divorce.

That the Duchess herself will apply for one if such a step has not already been taken is commonly asserted, and Mr. Kelly does not deny it.

The Duke and Duchess have separated. [illegible] at the Valencay [illegible] the Princess of Sagan [illegible] the [illegible] of which is paid by Governor Morton.

Lena Morton had gone to Paris to be with her sister when she was stricken with appendicitis. She was taken to a sanitarium and the best surgeons in France, including Professor [illegible] Raoul, the celebrated [illegible], were in attendance. Blood poisoning followed an operation and death resulted.

#### Too Much Mother-in-Law

The Princess of Sagan detests her oldest son, Count Helie de Talleyrand, and even endeavored without success to break the law of primogeniture in favor of Boson. Count Helie is a bachelor, a duelist and no lover of women, and unlikely to marry and leave an heir.

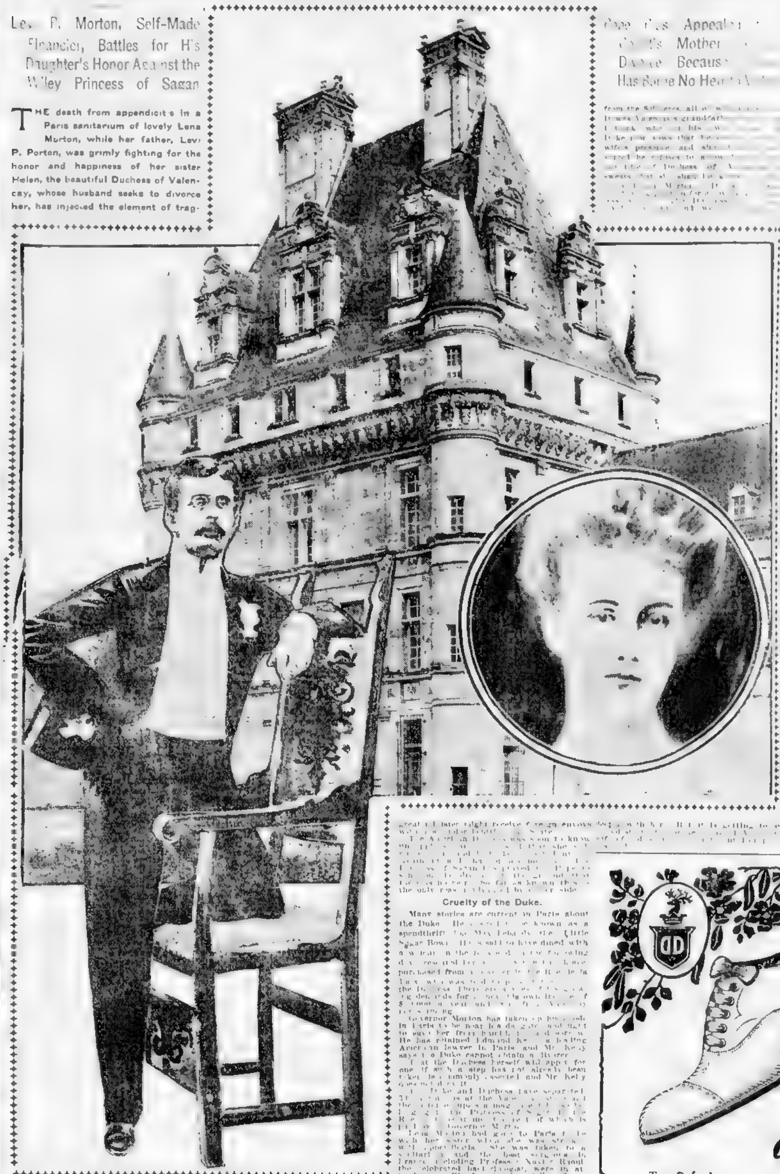
The princess therefore wished a son of Boson to inherit the famous titles and estate. At first Boson told his wife he was weary of her. Then he announced that he would sue for divorce because of some flaw in the marriage contract. That such a flaw exists is denied by legal experts, however, and the Princess of Sagan took [illegible] the [illegible].

#### Count of Erratic Stock.

The Duchess was a Protestant, but became a Roman Catholic to marry the man she loved.

A member of the American colony in Paris says:

"I believe the Duke of Valencay is erratic. On his mother's side he is descended



FIGURES IN TALLEYRAND-MORTON WAR.

The accompanying cut shows the Duchess of Valencay, formerly Miss Helen Morton; the Duke, formerly Comte Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord, who seeks a divorce from her, and the famous Castle of Valencay, which they occupied until they separated.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Frank F. Seiberlich of Ward 23, who has served [illegible] in the House [illegible], will seek a third.

Representative Frank [illegible] of Ward 12 [illegible] for the [illegible].

Representative George Moore of Ward 10 [illegible] for the Senate [illegible].

[illegible] Fred Bolton, chairman of the Republican [illegible] committee, is entertaining a party [illegible].

Major Davis will be an opponent to Captain Remington for election as sergeant-at-arms of the next Legislature. Captain Remington's friends say that he can have the office again if he wishes.

Down [illegible] they are talking of nominating Representative George E. Schofield for Congress on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Schofield although a resident of a Republican town has never been defeated.

Representative Woods of East Boston will submit himself to the Democrats of his district for the Senatorial nomination. Mr. Woods has made a record for constant attendance, and holds that the Democrats of Boston could have controlled fully one-third of the legislation of the session.

# GRANT DEMANDS OF MARINE FIREMEN.

### [illegible] Steamship Company Signs New Agreement and Will Employ None but Union Members in the [illegible]

### ALL FOOD DISPUTES WILL BE ARBITRATED

[illegible] Boston [illegible] the [illegible] contract would [illegible] for years.

[illegible]

### SERVANTS OF WEALTHY TO [illegible] GRAVE?

[illegible]

### PRINCETON'S $100,000 GIFT

[illegible]

# ARTISANS WORK ON DICKENS SETS TO COST $130,000 EACH

ONE hundred and thirty thousand dollars for one set of Dickens's works. It doesn't seem possible, does it? Yet that is what is to be charged for the edition that is now being printed at the University Press, John Wilson & Son, Cambridge. It is the most expensive set of books that ever was [illegible] since Gutenburg invented printing. It may be that no such set will ever be [illegible] again. There are to be 130 volumes in the set; the subscription price is $1,000 a volume.

[illegible]

#### Has Subscriptions Already

[illegible]

#### Cost Is Within Covers

[illegible]

FOR ONE SET DICKENS $130,000

SOME MEN WHO COULD BUY THE BOOKS

[illegible]

#### First Work Was Stupendous

[illegible]

### [illegible] ED IN "[illegible] BAIL" CASE

[illegible] Grand Jury [illegible]

Tan Oxford
New Pattern
Swell — Sensible — Snappy

Tan Court Tie
Presenting
an artistic appearance

Dorothy Dodd

Dorothy Dodd

## An Aristocratic Tan

Made in Shades that are Not Common

There is an unmistakable, aristocratic appearance to the Dorothy Dodd Tan Shoe — when worn with a brown stocking — a superlative look — that distinguishes the wearer as a person of refined taste.

Of course one cannot wear a tan shoe everywhere — but for many occasions they present a mighty attractive appearance.

### The Dorothy Dodd Tan

Is exceptionally attractive — the colors were selected on account of their high-class appearance and durability. We have only to add that they look cool and feel cool during the heated term. The idea is not to make the Dorothy Dodd Shoe common — only one grade — the very best.

*Boots* **$3.00 and $3.50**

*We have the exclusive agency for "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes*

*Tan Low Cuts* **$2.50 and $3.00**

*Your critical inspection is invited*

## Shepard-Norwell Company

# NAN PATTERSON INDICTED FOR MURDER.

[illegible]

By Boston American Leased Wire.

[illegible]

# TO SUCCEED MINTO, CANADA'S VICEROY

[illegible]

# J. P. MORGAN NOT YET QUITE HIMSELF

[illegible]

FATHER ... MRS. ASTOR

[illegible]

LABOR MEETINGS TO-DAY.

[illegible]

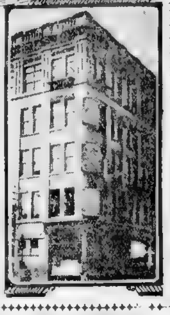
... FOR A ... CURRENCY FOR PANAMA

[illegible] ... system for Panama.

The chief question discussed was the necessity of having a stable currency, so that exchanges in the canal zone might be satisfactory.

# SEARCH CRAHAN'S PLACES FOR COUNTERFEIT PROOF

CRAHAN AND ROOMS RAIDED.



## ...t Service Men Go Through ... of Providence Man ...ed With Passing Bogus $100 Bill at St. Louis Track

**Special to the Sunday American.**

... June 11.—Secret Serv... the engraving plant ... Marcus Crahan, head ... Engraving Company, who is ... St. Louis on the charge of ... $100 gold certifi... his possession twenty ... AMERICAN ... evidence ... [illegible] ... years. He is well known ... Men who have done ... more than a decade ... of horse in his trans... to believe that he is ... the government of ... [illegible]

### Searched Business Place First.

The search of Graham's place of busi... Secret Service Detectives ... Boston and ... [illegible] ... hours, being seen there after midnight, al... generally closed at 6 p. m. ... seized a quantity of ... which they say could have been used in printing cards that were used to ... the reverse side of the bills ... [illegible] ... the proper size ... in the city say nothing was ... that is not indispensable to ... first-class engraving ...

United States Commissioner William ... and United States Marshal Richard ... worked all day with the secret service men.

Crahan's chum, Dart, received a telegram from him today saying he was in trouble and needed $15,000 bail. Mr. Dart said he ... to St. Louis as soon as possible ... would start to-night, as he ... hear Mr. Crahan's story ...

### Man of Good Habits.

It was said to-night that Mr. Crahan did not smoke, drink or gamble, and was not particularly fond of the society of women. A good-looking young woman, who ... have known him well for years, told two newspapermen to-night that his arrest was an outrage.

... St. Louis says Crahan's ... [illegible] ... was arrested.

... Crahan's ... counterfeiter. "Why," he exclaimed, "it is impossible. He's a photo-engraver, not a ... [illegible] ... engraving ... [illegible] ... number of years ...

Think Bills Made in Providence.

[illegible] ... Crahan's place of ... No. 49 ... The West- ... [illegible]

# PLANS GATHERING OF THE CLAN OF SULLIVAN.

[illegible]

# TUFTS TO GRADUATE ITS LARGEST CLASS.

On Wednesday the forty-eighth annual ... will be held at Tufts, and ... largest class ever leaving will be graduated. The exercises will take place ... Chapel ... Rev. ... K. Morley ... R. Maxwell ... the speakers ...

... will be 150 degrees ... of arts ... masters of arts ... doctor of phi... degrees conferred ... Mrs. Julia Ward ... to Secretary of the Navy ... Moody.

... dinner will be held ... provision has been made ... 1,000 guests. Mrs. Howe and Secretary Moody will speak, as will ... Dr. ... of Salem, the Rev. R. A. ... and Assistant Attorney ... President ... will hold a reception ... at his home on Professors row.

## ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA DINES AT BELLEVUE

As is its annual custom, Tufts ... exclusive young ladies' secret society, the Alpha Kappa Gamma, entertained its members of the graduating class at a reception and banquet at the Bellevue last night.

The affair has always been looked upon as the big event of feminine college life at Tufts. The arrangements were in charge of a committee of alumnae.

Following the reception and banquet, the post prandial exercises began, presided over by Miss Eita Phillbrook, '99, of Everett. The other speakers were Miss Annie Saunders of Wayland, Miss Ruth Tenney of Auburn, Me.; Mrs. Josiah Butler of Lowell, and Miss Ethel Hunting of Somerville.

# MILLIONAIRE'S BRIDE AFTER 4 DAYS.

## Poor Brockton Girl Captivated California Croesus When They Met in New York, and No Time Lost in Wedding

## GROOM SON OF NOTED WESTERN STATESMAN

**Special to the Boston American.**

Brockton, June 11.—Fred P. Crowell, the shoe-cutter in the W. ... Douglas factory whose daughter Maude ... married Henry S. Foote, the twenty-eight year old San Francisco ... Thursday after a four days' ... feels rather proud of his daughter. ... who has recently ... prominent in Brockton ... Spiritualism and ... that she possesses "medium" powers, is frankly delighted. "I think Maude has done very well, and I am ... is a very nice young man," ... SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Miss Maude ... beautiful. Cupid's darts, chased with gold and tipped with diamonds, pierced her heart as soon as the little god took aim. On Monday she met young ... in New York and loved him ... her love was reciprocated ... mutual affection became mad infatuation. On Thursday afternoon they were married in Brockton and few hours later they were speeding westward across the continent on their honeymoon.

### Son of Famous Statesman.

The heroine of this speedy romance is very well known in Brockton. She lived at No. 36 Wilmington street, Montello, with her parents.

Mr. Foote is the only son of the famous statesman, orator and lawyer, W. W. Foote, of California, whose death about three months ago was mourned throughout the State.

On the death of the father, the son inherited a large tract of mining land and a large private fortune. Aside from various ... in California Mr. Foote has an interest in extensive diamond mines in South Africa and also is interested in an automobile factory in San Francisco.

The groom is ... grandson of the late Henry F. Foote, former Governor of Mississippi, who had the honor of debating Jefferson Davis the first time he was nominated for Governor of the State.

### Fond of the Theatre.

Miss Crowell's friends say that she was in New York for the purpose of posing for some artists there, which might readily be believed from her beauty of form and feature. She has been very fond of the theatre, being at one time madly stage struck. She was very friendly at one time with Frankie Carpenter, the actress, whom she resembles to a marked degree.

The young people arrived in Brockton about noon Thursday. They at once told Mr. and Mrs. Crowell of their mutual in... to be ... [illegible] ... performed ... Morrison ...

Shortly after ... train for Boston and then started on their way for Chicago. From there they intend going to the World's Fair and later to Europe.

# SENATOR OFFERS $25 FOR SCURRILOUS NOTE WRITER.

... anonymous letters that he has been receiving, criticising in violent terms his action in regard to the ... Senator ... his determination to find and punish the writer ... reward of $25 ... to his ...

... he has received ... scurrilous ... referring to ... read ... was written by an ... educated person, and the Senator ... the author may be a minister. It ... the Senator severely for his ... Sunday law, and accuses him of trying to make the Sabbath a day of sinful indulgence."

Senator Sullivan also has been the recipient of scurrilous letters, all of which have been anonymous. The last one he received was in regard to his action in ... to allow fraternal organizations to carry arms, and was a slanderous attack on persons of the Senator's nationality and on the Ninth Regiment.

One passage in the letter read: "Any American who would vote to put one of ... office ought to be branded with ..."

# SALVATION ARMY IN PHYSICAL STRIFE

With the assistance of several members of the Salvation Army, who stopped their meeting to aid him, Patrolman Littlefield, of the Lagrange street station, last night arrested Joseph Smith, a member of the ... Bridge gang, for an assault on Allan Brown, of No. 17 Common street.

Smith and two of his friends followed Brown from Shawmut avenue to Oak and ... streets, repeatedly asking him ... An argument started, and ... Brown ...

... Littlefield appeared and ... Smith ... arrested. The ... members of the Salvation Army stopped their meeting and aided him in overcoming ... Smith's two friends escaped.

## CATHOLIC T. A. U. MAY FIGHT LIQUOR CLUBS

Action will be taken by the Boston ... Total Abstinence Union to-day in Phoenix Hall, No. 824 Washington street, on the parade at Lynn October 10, under the auspices of the Essex County C. T. A. Union, and on the advisability of admitting subordinate societies to the National Union. The question of calling upon the police to enforce that section of the revised laws deeming places used by clubs for dispensing liquor common nuisances will also be considered.

# PEONIES OF VARIOUS HUES BLUSH IN HALL.

## Massachusetts Horticultural Society Show Attracts a Large Crowd—Mrs. Jack Gardner and Others Send Exhibits

A delicious fragance welcomed visitors to the peony show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Hall yesterday afternoon, and the hall was crowded during the entire time of the exhibition. Many varieties were shown, ranging from the deep red blooms to the delicate white, tinged with pink.

Owing to the lateness of the season, there were not enough entries for the society's prize for herbaceous peonies, as the ... call for thirty varieties and only eighteen were shown. The prize will be ... at the rose show on June 21 and 22.

In the centre of the hall were the three large Japanese vases, gifts to the society from members years ago, filled with many kinds of peonies. Two of these exhibits were from Mrs. John L. Gardner and each contained about 200 single and double blossoms.

Walter Hunnewell sent ... a variety of peonies ... [illegible] ... Siberian ... that was ...

Mrs. E. M. ... had a long table filled with vases of peonies, many of them rare varieties. A. H. Fewkes, ... Highlands, showed ... varieties in twenty bottles, and George Hollis, South Weymouth, ... twenty-six varieties and thirty-three ... eighteen ... another.

Some of the awards were as follows:

Special prizes offered by Kelway & Son, Kalgport, Eng.—Herbaceous peonies, collection of eighteen varieties, single or double: First, A. H. Fewkes, a silver gift medal; second, George Hollis, a bronze medal.

Society's prizes: Herbaceous peonies, collection of twelve or ... named varieties, single, first ... Thurlow ... vase of blooms on long stems, arranged for effect in the society's large vases, first, Mrs. John L. Gardner; second, F. A. Clark.

## DEDHAM PEOPLE BACK UP THEIR POSTMASTER

Business men and other residents of Dedham are planning an indignation meeting for drawing up resolutions objecting to the action of the postal authorities at Washington in ordering Postmaster Charles H. Riley to refund to the Government $1,400 for selling stamps to citizens of the town with business interests in Boston. The citizens declare that they have the same rights concerning the purchase of stamps as they have in the matter of groceries and other articles.

# 'TIPS' ILLEGAL UNDER NEW LAW.

## Waiters Fear That One of Their Chief Sources of Revenue Has Been Cut Off by the Action of the State Legislature

## MAY ASK INCREASE IN WAGES AS RESULT

Shall the hotel, restaurant and cafe waiters of Boston refuse the gratuities of their employers' patrons to retain their freedom or to save their earnings from the ... of the criminal courts?

Strict constructionists of the law enacted last week by the Legislature to put an end to the habit of conferring gratuities on buyers in the big stores ... salesmen are confident that the waiter who stands expectantly and insinuatingly by while the hungry or fastidious patron looks over the bill of fare comes within the provisions of the act and must suffer if he renders service to the generous customer that he denies to another.

If the waiters, porters and other employes of restaurants and hotels interpret the law as the constructionists do, there will doubtless be ... [illegible] ... the income of the average hotel employe.

One of the waiters who is familiar with the terms of the law said last night: "I suppose that if they apply it closely we'll all have to go to the front for more wages. We get not a little through the generosity of the patrons of this place, and, of course, while we don't discriminate intentionally, it would be stretching the truth to say that the patrons who tip are not used better than those who do not."

A number of hotel ... were interviewed on this phase of the situation by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN last night. One of them said: "I don't see how any law could prevent ... of giving a dime or a quarter to a waiter if ... chose to do so. We don't encourage our waiters in looking for tips."

Another manager said: "Stop tipping? Well, you'll have to teach the patrons different before you can teach the waiters. You'll find the man who is served at the table the fellow who is responsible for the custom."

## MINISTER SQUIERS HERE.

New York, June 11.—Herbert G. Squiers, United States minister at Havana, was a passenger on the steamship Havana, which arrived to-day from Havana and Mexico. Mr. Squiers is here on a vacation of thirty days.

# 67, SHE GIVES FOOT TO SAVE HER LIFE.

## Winchester Woman Caught in Railroad Frog Displays Her Quick Nerve and Courage in Face of Approaching Train

## HOSPITAL SURGEONS SAY SHE'LL RECOVER

Mrs. John Nagle, the aged W... woman who by her coolness and ... of mind when caught in a frog ... on a railroad track with a train ... down upon her, saved her life ... at the ... General Hospital and ... [illegible]

... knife.

The woman fainted, but soon recovered consciousness ... hospital. In spite of ... weakness caused by loss of blood, she did not lose her nerve, and, after her injuries had been attended to, said cheerfully that she did not intend to die this time.

# NO MORE SODA FOR CAMBRIDGE POLICE

Though sweltering be the weather and though parched be the throats of the Cambridge patrolmen, no more will they be allowed to patronize soda fountains. Patrolmen John Hezlitt and W. R. Rowe, Station 2, were reprimanded at roll call last night by Mayor Daly because they slacked their thirst at a soda fountain on Central Square last Tuesday night.

Henceforth in Cambridge if there is not a water fountain on the police routes, the officers must go without drinking, according to the order of Mayor Daly.



# CATARRHAL NERVOUSNESS.

## A Condition Known as Systemic Catarrh—A Congressman's Indorsement.

DR. G. B. CROWE, a physician and a very influential man in Alabama and chairman of the Populist State Committee, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio, says:

Washington, D. C.

*"Peruna is a most valuable medicine. It affords me unlimited pleasure to testify as to the merits of your remedy as a catarrh cure. I have used it as such and find it is of very great benefit when my nervous system is run down. I heartily recommend Peruna to all whose nervous systems are deranged."*
*G. B. Crowe, M. D.*

The nervous system is the source of all our bodily powers, mental or physical.

The brain and spinal cord generate the power and the nerve fibres convey the power to every part of the body.

It is the nerves that give the heart power to beat. It is the nerves that give the arteries the power to contract and thus regulate the flow of blood through them.

Each artery is provided with an elastic or muscular coat, which is capable of contracting or expanding so as to permit more or less blood to pass through, according to the needs of the body.

When the nerves are paralyzed or weakened this contractile power of the blood vessels is wholly or partly destroyed.

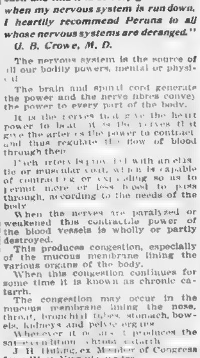
This produces congestion, especially of the mucous membrane lining the various organs of the body.

When this congestion continues for some time it is known as chronic catarrh.

The congestion may occur in the mucous membrane lining the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels, kidneys and pelvic organs.

Wherever it occurs it produces the same condition—chronic catarrh.

J. H. Huling, ex-Member of Congress from West Virginia, writes:



CONGRESSMAN J. H. HULING.

*"Peruna as a cure for catarrh and a tonic of most serviceable excellence is beyond all question, as has been proven by many of my friends who have been benefited by its use."—J. H. Huling, Charleston, W. Va.*

LEON J. CHARLES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WAS VERY NEAR NERVOUS COLLAPSE.—SAVED BY PE-RU-NA.

Leon J. Charles, Attorney-at-Law, Winslow, Arizona, writes:

*"For a man taken up with the daily routine, and rushed and pushed constantly to do thirty hours' work in twenty-four, there will invariably come a time when nature demands her due. I was on the edge of just such a breakdown when Peruna was recommended to me, and proved a helper and a friend. It seemed impossible at the time to take a vacation, and yet the constant brain fag seemed to compel it. Peruna built up the broken down system, restored me to a normal condition, and through its use I was enabled to continue my work. I have learned to appreciate Peruna very highly, and advocate it as a safe, proper and indeed necessary medicine to every business man who is worn out, tired and sick."—Leon J. Charles.*

The symptoms of catarrhal nervousness are: A foreboding of calamity, a sense of something awful about to happen, twitching of the eyelids, moving brown specks before the eyes, ... ringing in the ears, ... stomach, belching of gas, a feeling of great weight in the stomach, morbid fear of leaving home, a constant desire to talk of symptoms, chills and hot flashes, hands and feet usually cold and clammy, general tendency to coldness and dryness of the skin of the whole body, neuralgic headache, nervous chills, hysteria, sinking and faint spells, distressing palpitation of the heart, defective eyesight, total inability to read, write or do any business, urine abundant, without color, loss of flesh, sleeplessness and sexual excitability. Some of these symptoms are present in every case.

All that is claimed for Peruna is that it cures catarrh wherever located, by its action on the vasomotor system of nerves. ... it is a specific for ... catarrhal nervousness ... the following letters show.

Mr. T. W. S..., Custom House, San Francisco, Cal., writes:

"Some time ago suffering from indigestion, loss of sleep, and what might be termed general exhaustion, I was recommended to try Peruna, which I did, and found that it did all that is claimed for it."

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

# SEC. MOODY TO SUCCEED KNOX IN CABINET.

Conference To-day Between the President and Navy Chief Leads to Report That Latter Will Be Attorney General

CRANE FOR NAVY WHEN MOODY QUITS SERVICE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, June 11.—It is generally understood here that President Roosevelt intends to ... Secretary William H. Moody ... the Navy ... Attorney General.

Secretary Moody had a long conference ... this evening and at ... the Massachusetts man ... Philadelphia ... Knox's term ... Massachusetts ...

# MRS. G. A. P. DUNCAN OF BOSTON HEIRESS TO SCOTCH EARLDOM

BOSTONIANS ALLIED TO NOBILITY.

MRS. GEO DUNCAN

MISS HELEN WHALEY

Mrs. Duncan, formerly Mrs. ... Rochford, is wife of the heir to the Earl of Camperdown. Her niece, Miss Whaley, is to marry ... Harrison, son of Mrs. Burton Harrison.

To Be Countess of Camperdown Some Day. She Has Been Busy of Late as a Match-maker, Joining Riches Unto Riches.

Neither Chick Nor Child.

Two Weddings This Spring.

# ROTCH SERVANT SAVES ART WORKS.

Mrs. Nora Grealish Risks Her Life to Prevent Flames From Devouring Collection in a Commonwealth Av. M...

COST YEARS OF TOIL, THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

# UNION BREAD BY CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY.

Striking Bakers Get Charter, and New Corporation Will Turn Out "Staff of Life" Bearing the Union Label

BRANCHES WILL BE ESTABLISHED SOON

# "MICE," SHE CRIED AND FAINTED IN HIS ARMS.

# NEGRO WATCHMAN IN THE GAUGE WORKS KILLING FREED.

# DOUBT IF SOLDIERS' BOUNTY BILL IS EFFECTIVE.

# BIG COUNTRY CLUB RACES ARE IN THIS WEEK.

# VERDICT OF A CENT FOR KISS SUITS NEITHER.

Special to the Sunday American.

# WORDS OF CHEER TO G. O. P. DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

# CAUSED ARREST OF MOTHER OF PUPIL.

Special to the Sunday American.

Alton, Me., June 11.—Mrs. Cora Judkins and her son Herbert Judkins have been arrested on complaint of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, a teacher in charge of ...

# CHELSEA FERRY SALE MAY HURT TEAMING

# LEG BROKEN, FATHER IN JAIL, HIS LOT


SPECIAL NOTICE.

BUILDS UP THE SYSTEM

Jaynes' Extract of Malt

JAYNES & CO., BOSTON

Trade Mark.



Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

GREAT REDUCTIONS —IN— Trimmed Millinery

Hats formerly $15.00 and $25.00 reduced to .10.00
Hats formerly $10.00 to $15.00 reduced to .... 7.00
Hats formerly $8.00 to $10.00 reduced to .... 5.00
Hats formerly $5.00 to $7.00 reduced to .... 2.00

Special Sale of White Hats for All-White Costumes ... 5.00

Duck and Linen Hats, trimmed and untrimmed at 50c up
Duck Knockabouts 25c
Ladies' Trimmed Straw Sailors ... 1.00
Wildflower Wreaths, marked from 50c to 25c

High Grade Tan Lisle Hose At Greatly Reduced Prices!

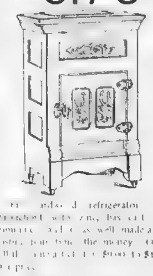
Women's Very Thinnest Silk Finished Gauze Lisle Hose ... also All-Over Tan Lace Lisle Hose ... 25c
Women's Imported Tan Lace Ankle Lisle Hose ... Imported Gauze Lisle Hose ... 39c
Women's Best Quality Black Lace All-Over Lisle Thread Hose ... 39c
Women's Fast Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose ... Special price for this great sale ... 19c



TWO PLIMPTON-HERVEY BARGAINS

These are only specimens of the low prices which prevail throughout our enormous stock of housefurnishings of every description.

$5.75



$5.75

$80 WILL FURNISH Four Rooms Complete

With substantial, up-to-date furniture and carpets

Our Special Combination Consists of

This Entire Outfit We Offer at $80 CASH or EASY PAYMENTS

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
Complete Housefurnishers
Open Saturday Evenings — 5 UNION ST. — Opposite Faneuil Hall



MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store 86 Tremont St.

"GOOD GOODS." "RIGHT PRICES."

Employees' Week

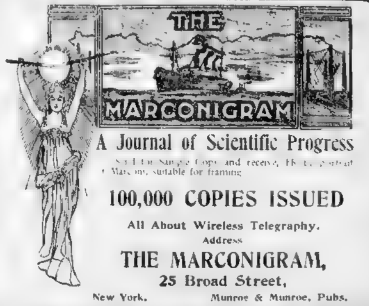
We were the first store in Boston to tell their clerks they would have to rest a ... and that our people serve us faithfully and conscientiously ... we not only give them the extra holiday, but in addition, we will divide 2 per cent of the gross receipts of both stores this week pro rata amongst them. ... "Employees' Week" the big success it really ought to be.

S. A. MacDonnell.

Green Trading Stamps Every Day as Usual

Both Stores CLOSED All Day Friday and Saturday



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# STOCK MARKET SHOWS AN UPWARD TENDENCY

HIGHER LEVEL IS NOT IMPROBABLE

## Strong Undercurrent of Bearishness Believed to Exist, Reflecting Unrest in Many Sections of Country.

Superficially the stock market may be said [illegible] to have [illegible] during the last few days. Throughout the past week the tendency of prices [illegible] was toward and the strength of [illegible] was maintained right up to the close of trading yesterday.

If [illegible] favorable developments over Sunday it [illegible] prices may creep to a higher level on Monday and after then a reaction due to profit taking is looked for, as underlying conditions are not regarded as of a character to warrant an extended bull movement at the present time.

The government crop report was the factor which led to the buying movement last week, and these figures are now a matter of record. Figures on the winter wheat crop form the most important portion of the government report. These indicate an increase in the condition of [illegible] winter wheat crop of 1.2 per cent over [illegible] May 1 [illegible] 77 [illegible] now compared with other years, [illegible] 62.2 [illegible] and 80.8 [illegible] was 87.3. The condition [illegible] is placed at [illegible] per [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] acreage of the [illegible] expert statis[illegible] place the total [illegible] year at 17,000,000 [illegible] made this time last [illegible] experts were [illegible] high by [illegible] when the crops were [illegible]

[illegible] argue that the 1904 [illegible] gathered, will [illegible] 7,000,000 bush[illegible] last year's yield [illegible] at present [illegible] worthy of much attention, as the crop is still too immature to form a tangible basis for figuring. On the other hand winter wheat is well along and will be practically harvested by the time the spring wheat crop has reached a stage where a satisfactory analysis of the yield can be obtained.

### The Bearish Undercurrent.

Despite the temporary improvement in stock market prices there exists a strong undercurrent of bearishness. This feeling exists in high places as well as among the [illegible] a reflection of the feeling of [illegible] unsettlement that is in evidence in [illegible] of the country, and [illegible] so many lines of in[illegible] markets.

[illegible] seen fit to ignore [illegible] wholesale deporta[illegible] recently witnessed in [illegible] under martial law. [illegible] these conditions existing in Colorado are serious. They may not spread [illegible] the borders of that State, and the [illegible] between the mine owners and miners, [illegible] standing matter of months, may [illegible] without further serious trouble [illegible] President Roosevelt has been appealed to shows that there is a feeling in the affected districts that further trouble may follow.

The usual pre-election feeling of conservatism among the manufacturing and other business interests shows no diminution. [illegible] great deal of unsettlement in [illegible] iron and steel trades [illegible] satisfactory condition, nor has the textile situation shown improvement. The adverse influences are many. There is no public appetite for stocks, because the public have no surplus money to put [illegible]

[illegible] finance, those who [illegible] market [illegible] interests [illegible] a turmoil as what the ultimate yield of spring wheat will be.

[illegible] to be considered, [illegible] deal of in new [illegible] prospective issue of something like $200,000,000 bonds by the Government with which to finance the Panama Canal and other things.

### A Bankers' Market.

The present market is described as a bankers' market, not a market in which the bankers are gambling, but one they [illegible] minds of investors may be put at ease and sale of new bond issues to them around the semi[illegible] financial interests that the net earnings of the Rock Island Company will show a decrease of [illegible] property, as in [illegible] for the bonds [illegible] W. Gates was the [illegible] upward movement [illegible] days and [illegible] one time past been [illegible] there was a good [illegible] brokers yester[illegible] as though [illegible] be theory.

[illegible] evidence, however, that there is any strongly organized bull party in the market. The traders who [illegible] a rule not of a calibre to cut much of a figure as market leaders.

[illegible] factors at [illegible] politics and [illegible] bank loans. The loans of the associated banks of New York city at the moment are to-day in the aggregate $1,041,034,100. They increased last week by over $5,528,000, whereas a decrease had been hoped for. The crop data are yet, of course, [illegible] from this [illegible] and from politics there are many indications that surprising developments may be expected from time to time.

The agitation against trust domination [illegible] Democratic party and the strong probability that this section will win in the convention is a matter that is [illegible] man of [illegible] Wall street prays for a continuance in power of the present administration and will do much to ensure it, but it must be admitted that there is [illegible] few months ago.

### Banks Make Big Gains.

The bank statement shows some heavy increases [illegible] increased by $10,4[illegible]2,300. Loans increased $5,528,100, circulation $80,000, specie $[illegible] reserve required $2,608,075 and the surplus $3,801,525. [illegible] any corresponding period since 1898, when it stood at $30,272,800.

The way that money is piling up in Wall street indicates about as well as anything else the reaction in business throughout the country and the restricted character of speculation in financial centres. The interior is sending money to Wall street because there is no demand for it at home [illegible] sorry to have it this way, because a great deal of money will be required later on.

### The Boston Market.

Although the tone of prices in the Boston market has been firm of late there are as yet no indications of a broadening of the speculation or that the home issues are to be lifted out of their rut. Some of the brokers are becoming rather discouraged over the current inactivity, which really means that not only are they not making any money, but that they, as a rule, are running behind in expenses. One leading Boston Stock Exchange [illegible] just [illegible] the other day [illegible] along toward the close of the market and represented the commission on one of the smallest priced stocks.

The banks are doing little business with the brokers, because the latter have no use for loans. This means that the banks are not making as much money as they would like and explains why so many of them prefer to keep their balances in New York where they earn at least 2 per cent, to keeping them in home vaults lying idle.

Owners of copper mines, those who operate mining properties [illegible] say that there is no demand for copper from consumers at home. The foreign demand, however, continues at [illegible] of [illegible] the lack of demand in this country and keeping down the surplus [illegible] Prices have not changed [illegible]

Having nothing much else to [illegible] at the present time State street is wondering and watching for developments in the three-cornered fight between Lawson, Heinze and Standard Oil forces. The war seems to have settled down to a very tame basis, but this does not necessarily indicate that something will not "be doing" before long.

### Street Straws.

The directors of the Utah Consolidated Company are scheduled to meet this week and declare a dividend of $1.50 per share on the capital stock, to be payable in July. Within a week or ten days it is said that the management expects to enlarge its smelting operations materially.

William Rockefeller is reported to have sharply called the officials of the New York Central because the earnings have not kept up to the standard. This is said to explain the wholesale dismissal of workers throughout the big system.

The Street says it is doubtful if the Western Telephone directors declare a three per cent. dividend on the preferred stock at their meeting next month, although the stock is on a six per cent. cumulative basis. The stock is said to be earning less than six per cent.

Thirty thousand dollars is named as the price at which the charter of the defunct Union Trust Company may be bought.

The mineral yield of the Trimountain Mine, some time ago absorbed by the Copper Range Consolidated, is placed at thirty pounds to the ton.

A reduction in the price of copper is hinted at as a likely development of the coming week.

It is reported that the independent manufacturers of wire and wire nails are shading prices $1 to $2 the ton. Trust retaliation by a $2 cut is looked for.

The second instalment of the $5 assessment levied on A[illegible]week Mining stock amounting to $2 per share, is payable June 24 to stock of record June 22.

For the first time since its reorganization the Phoenix mine at Lake Superior made a profit last month.

State street is discussing a plan for the electrification of the Calumet & Hecla property. The stock market could stand a good deal of electrification without hurt.

J. P. Morgan is expected to return to this country within a few weeks. He has not been in especially good health of late, although he is now reported as feeling better.

### BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing prices of Boston stocks yesterday, as compared with closing prices of yesterday and Friday.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LAND. | | | | | |
| Boylston Land | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| TELEPHONE. | | | | | |
| Am. T. & Tel. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New England T. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| West. Tel. pref. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| UNLISTED SECURITIES. | | | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| BONDS. | | | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| RAILROADS. | | | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| MINING. | | | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the high, low and closing prices of New York stocks yesterday:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 800 Amal. Copper | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 100 Am. Car & F. | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 100 Am. Malt pref. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 800 Am. Smelt. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 900 Am. Smelt. pref. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Am. Sugar | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 100 Am. Wool | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8,417 Atchison | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 111 Atchison pref. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] B. & O. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 12,900 Brooklyn R. T. | [illegible] | 48 | [illegible] |
| 100 Canada Southern | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 700 Canadian Pacific | 119 | [illegible] | 119 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### PLENTY OF GOOD FEELING LEFT OVER.

THE good feeling which has been apparent in the stock market during the week was not absent even in a half holiday market. The crop report was satisfactory, estimating the wheat harvest at [illegible] good figures, and the corn acreage is very much in excess of last year.

The bank statement was a negative argument. Loans increased $5,500,000, which was not very well interpreted, but, on the other hand, there was an increase in cash of about $6,500,000 and an increase in the surplus reserve of about $3,800,000. Within a short time the surplus funds which are not loanable here will be sent to the agricultural sections for moving the coming crops, but a contraction in the available suppy is looked for.

Throughout all the recent depression the high-grade bonds were not seriously affected.

That the stronger interests are committed to the bull side of the market is quite apparent. When it was discovered that the stocks were well taken a buying movement set in, which was only interrupted by the close of the market.

## REPORT ON CROPS CAUSE OF BUYING

## COTTON DECLINE WAS UNNATURAL

### Prices Went Up With a Jump When a Good Crop Report Came.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEW YORK, June 11.—The sharp rally in the cotton market the last few days, and more particularly yesterday, plainly show that prices were unduly depressed earlier in the week on the Government's good crop report. The market had been declining almost steadily for a fortnight, and it was so much better than had been expected that it practically caused the remaining bulls to sell out, and the market heavily oversold.

The low price for July represents a maximum decline of about 650 points from the high record of 17.55 February 1, during the craze in the height of the Sully boom, or $32.50 per bale.

The speculation is now becoming a wager on the immediate future weather affecting the new crop. The excessive rains in the Mississippi valley and Oklahoma and Indian Territory have attracted attention to the many vicissitudes possible.

### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### LONDON STOCKS.

Following are the closing prices of London stocks for Friday and Saturday:

| | Closing June 10 | June 11 |
|---|---|---|
| Consols for money | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Consols for account | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Anaconda Mining | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Atchison | 72½ | 78 |
| Atchison preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 12 | [illegible] |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago Great Western | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| C., M. & St. Paul | 145 | [illegible] |
| Denver deferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Denver & Rio Grande | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Denver & Rio Grande preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Erie | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| Erie 1st preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Erie 2d preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Illinois Central | 133 | [illegible] |
| Louisville & Nashville | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] K. & Texas | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N. Y. Central | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Norfolk & Western | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Norfolk & Western preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ontario & Western | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pennsylvania | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rand Mines | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 42 | [illegible] |
| Reading 2d preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern Railway | 21⅛ | 21⅜ |
| Southern Railway preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern Pacific | 47⅜ | [illegible] |
| Union Pacific | [illegible] | 87⅝ |
| Union Pacific preferred | 94 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wabash | [illegible] | 17 |
| Wabash preferred | [illegible] | 36 |

Bar silver steady at 25⅝d. per ounce. Money [illegible] per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2⅝ per cent., and for three months' bills 2 1-16@2⅛ per cent.


## MARKET MOVEMENTS

carefully analyzed and presented in our

**"Daily Market Letter"**

in such manner as to be of valuable assistance to the operator, aiding him to so trade as to obtain the best results. Mailed free, also our handsome 400 page, clothbound, illustrated

**"Guide to Investors"**

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## NEWTON GRADES TO BE CHANGED NOW

### Albany Road Wished to Wait, but Court Says to Abolish Crossings.

The grade crossings in Newton are to be eliminated at once. In confirmation of the decision of the Railroad Commissioners that the State's appropriation warranted changes in Newton and East Boston at the same time copies of the decree of the court in the Newton matter have been filed in the Middlesex Court.

There was considerable controversy as to whether the work in East Boston should be done first. The railroad tried to defer the work at Newton, saying to do both would severely tax its revenues.

The court decree is simply a confirmation of the report of the commission, with details.

## LONDON TRADING EASIER AT CLOSE

LONDON, June 11.—Although the early trading in the London market to-day showed considerable strength in all departments, and particularly in Americans, the tone at the close was easier, influenced by the fact that several new loan issues are in sight. There has been no abatement, however, in the general [illegible] feeling and gains in all departments were in evidence. Consols showed a slight fractional decline, but investment demand continues. Rio Tinto [illegible] fractionally. Japanese bonds advanced, and Russian securities declined again.

Money seems to be in good demand in the London [illegible] for the first [illegible] American securities. Money on call was quoted at 2¼@2½ per cent, and the rate of discount in the open market for short and three months' bills at 2 per cent.

## KEENE CO. MAKES OFFER TO CREDITORS

An effort is on foot, it is said, to settle with the creditors of the Walter S. Keene Leather Co., which was petitioned into bankruptcy, on the basis of fifteen cents on the dollar.

The company owes $300,000. It was borrowing $[illegible],000 from the Union Trust Company and $15,000 from William E. Barrett, personally, at the time of the Union Trust Company failure, and that failure was primarily the cause of the Keene Company's suspension.

## CASH RESERVES SHOW INCREASE

### Combined With Outstanding Loans They Result in a Rise of $3,800,000.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

New York, June 11.—Both cash reserves and outstanding loans report an increase in to-day's bank return, the net result being a rise of $3,800,000 in the surplus. The $6,100,000 gain in cash is, for once, not far from the actual movement of the week, and it results, as every one understands, from relaxation of trade activity at interior markets. In weekly volume this flow of currency to the East is running now about double what it was a year ago.

### Market More Active

The stock market was perhaps a trifle more active than is usual on a Summer Saturday, and prices held the higher level attained during the week. It closed with some show of activity.

It was the cotton market which challenged Wall Street's action to-day, the recovery from the low level of a week ago reaching a pitch of considerable violence. The one altogether improbable theory regarding this week's recovery has been the intimation that cornering operations on a considerable scale had been renewed. Next week may be foud to possess for the cotton market som dramatic interest.

## NEW YORK MONEY MARKET QUOTATIONS

New York, June 11.—Money on call 1@1¼ per cent. Foreign exchange, posted rates: Sterling, 4.86@4.88½; francs, 5.16⅞ and 5.14⅜; Berlin, [illegible]. Actual rates, 4.8560@4.8570 for sixty days; 4.8755@4.8765 on demand, cables, 4.8708@4.8785.

Time money for two to three months, 2@3 per cent.; for six months, 3@3½ per cent.

Commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent for sixty to ninety days' indorsement, 4½@4¾ per cent, for four months acceptances and choice single names, 4½@5 per cent. for good. Clearing House statement: Exchanges, $172,197,285, balances, $8,762,257.

### SOME MORE REAL BARGAINS.

For two days more persons who are seeking real bargains in furniture can find them at the store of the C. E. Osgood Company, No. 744 Washington street, as the firm has decided to continue the sale that has been in progress. The offerings include carpets, draperies and china, as well as furniture.


# NOTICE OF ADVANCE IN CHEMICAL STOCK

RESOLVED: THAT THE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS ON THE ALLOTMENT OF TREASURY STOCK NOW OFFERED AT $5 PER SHARE (PAR VALUE $10 EACH) BE CLOSED AT 5 P. M. THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1904, AND THAT A SECOND ALLOTMENT OF TREASURY STOCK BE IMMEDIATELY OFFERED FOR PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION AT $6.50 PER SHARE.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the full Board of Directors of the International Electro-Chemical Company, at a meeting held at the office of the company, in Boston, June 10, 1904.

E. D. CHAPLIN, Secretary.

The Company expressly reserves the right to reject any and all subscriptions, or to allot smaller amounts than may be applied for. Payment for stock will be accepted on the following basis:

**25 per cent. of the amount subscribed for on application,**
**25 per cent. of the amount subscribed for on June 20th,**
**25 per cent. of the amount subscribed for on July 10th,**

and the remaining 25 per cent. of the amount subscribed for on August 1st. **Payment may be made in full at time of application under discount of 3 per cent. from price thereof.** Applications may be sent by telegraph or by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as if made in person at the office.

**Investors are informed that all stock of this company purchased prior to the organization by the officers or others identified with the organization, and all stock used in the payment of patents, patent rights, processes and everything in connection with the formation of the company, has been pooled under restrictions making it absolutely non-transferable for a term of two years, or until such time as the company shall commence the payment of dividends to stockholders.**

### A STRONG CHEMICAL COMPANY

*(From the United States Investor, June 4, 1904.)*

The announcement of the International Electro-Chemical Company is of more than general interest to all classes of investors. This company has been organized for the purpose of manufacturing sulphuric and hydrochloric acids and their by-products by an advanced and [illegible] process, by which it is claimed that these staple products can be manufactured at about one-half the cost of manufacture by the present method, which is practically unimproved for something like 100 years.

The personnel of the board of directors of this new company shows remarkable strength. Mr. E. St. John, the president of the company, is recognized as one of the strongest business men in the entire country. He only recently resigned the position of vice-president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line system [illegible], and was for 10 years previous to his connection with the Seashore Air Line general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R., and for many years chairman of the board of railway general managers. Dr. W. French Smith, the consulting chemist for the company, who is also one of its directors, is a chemist of eminent ability, being a graduate of Harvard University and of the University of Gottingen, Germany, where he studied under the personal instruction of the celebrated chemist Wohler. He was state assayer for Massachusetts for something like 22 years, and is a gentleman of large affairs, holding prominent positions of trust. It can be said of the other members of the board that they are successful business men and are well known in commercial and financial circles.

The company announces its purpose to establish forthwith in Greater Boston a plant for the manufacture of sulphuric and hydrochloric acids and their by-products by this new and improved process, which is fully covered by letters patent and other patents pending. It also announces its intention to establish other plants in New York state, the South, the Middle West and the Northwest, and to engage actively in and become an important factor in the chemical industry.

The company is maintaining a complete demonstration plant at Malden, Massachusetts, and this plant has been visited by many well known chemists and others [illegible] of acids, and no one has been able to detect any feature of the process which appears impractical or susceptible of serious criticism.

The announcements of the company are attracting general attention, and the first allotment of its stock, which was offered for public subscription last Tuesday, is being rapidly taken.

## International Electro-Chemical Company

EXECUTIVE OFFICES,

**57-58 Journal Building, 262 Washington Street, Boston.**

OFFICERS:

E. ST. JOHN, President EDWIN D. CHAPLIN, Secretary
HENRY P. JENNEY, Vice-President
R. R. HOPKINS, Treasurer
W. FRENCH SMITH, Consulting Chemist

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

E. St. John, R. R. Hopkins, William V. Hayward
Henry P. Jenney, W. French Smith, Chas. C. Ehrman
Edwin D. Chaplin, D. Arthur Burt, C. F. King
John T. Hayward

F. J. BRIGGS, Consulting Engineer CROSBY & GREGORY, Patent Solicitors J. T. AUERBACH, General Counsel



# MARCONI WIRELESS

## Price Advances 20 Per Cent.

### JUNE 20TH, 1904.

There is no necessity for argument on the question of buying Marconi Securities, at this time. The popular demand is so great that we will have closed out the present allotment before June 20th. On that date the price will advance 20 per cent. It is for you to decide whether you want to buy now at the present low price or pay 20 per cent. more in a few days. That is the only point to be decided. You certainly must be convinced that there has never been so good an opportunity for profitable investment since Bell Telephone Shares were first offered to the public. Every indication points to the complete and certain supremacy of the Marconi System in the matter of transatlantic, transpacific and intership telegraph.

The British Government has adopted it in all departments.

The Italian Government has adopted it in all departments.

The Canadian Government has adopted it, and has heavily subsidized the system.

The Newfoundland Government has adopted and subsidized it.

The Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and Dutch Governments are negotiating for its adoption.

France, Portugal, Spain and Austria-Hungary have been studying the system with a view to its adoption.

The Argentine Republic and other South American countries are preparing for the erection of long-distance high-power stations.

The United States Government has not yet adopted Marconi's system, but the desire of the Government to obtain the best will probably lead to its adoption, as it has in all countries where competitive tests and examinations have been held.

More important even than Governmental adoption is the commercial development of the system. This has progressed rapidly under wise management. The English company earned a big surplus last year. The American company's revenues increased 700 per cent. Most conservative estimates of the earning power of the system indicate that, when complete and in running order, the annual profits will be sufficient to pay over 150 per cent. dividend on the entire capitalization of the company annually.

We have all these facts, conservatively and accurately compiled in the form of prospectus and booklets, which we will cheerfully supply on request. But if you want to secure the greatest benefits possible you will send your application in, direct, to-day, without further delay. You will never have occasion to regret it.

As managers for the underwriters who control the stock of the company now offered for sale we are enabled to accept applications for Marconi Securities in blocks of not less than $100 nor more than $1,000 worth, provided the same are received on or before June 20th, 1904.

Make all checks payable to

## MUNROE & MUNROE,

Managers for the Marconi Underwriters.

19 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON.
25 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.
KNICKERBOCKER TRUST BUILDING, NEW YORK.
CANADA LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL.



## HAIGHT AND FREESE CO

Main Office, 53 BROADWAY, N. Y.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON,

85 State Street,
105 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

"Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker, is as important as the selection of right stocks."



## 12 Rich Gold Claims

The Biggest, Strongest and Best proposition offered to-day to the investing public—shares in the Gilpin-American Gold Mines Company at two cents per share, owns 12 claims in the very heart of [illegible] Write for particulars to-day.

THE AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
[illegible] Denver, Colo.



## THUNDER MOUNTAIN

First Offer of Charter Member Stock at 1c a share in a company now developing enormously rich Gold and Copper properties in Idaho. Chance of a lifetime. Monthly reports. Write for particulars and you will join us.

PROSPECTORS GOLD MINES CO.
Majestic Bldg. Denver, Colo.



**FREE** Single copy of our Big Illustrated Sunday Edition. A complete weekly Review of the news from all Mining camps, all Districts and Mining Exchanges of the West. Many reports on mining and oil companies. We put out the [illegible] mining newspaper in the world. Send name and address at once for sample copy.

DAILY MINING RECORD, Denver, Colo.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

# PREUSSER HAD A FRIEND IN WAITING.

Told the Latter of Murdering McDonnell, and Then Went to the Albany Police Station to Surrender Himself

BELLBOY WITNESS OF DEED DESCRIBES IT

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Albany, N. Y., June 11.—That Dick Preusser had a friend with him at the Ten Eyck Hotel the night he murdered Myles B. McDonnell of Boston transpired today at the inquest before Coroner Van Gusling. Who he was none of the witnesses or officials would tell. According to Stephen Feenan, the hotel night bellboy, this friend met Preusser in the office after the murder and said:

"Come, Dick, aren't you going home?"

Preusser replied: "I've finished him and I am going down to give myself up."

The two men then went out of the hotel and Preusser to Police Headquarters.

**Quarrel Before Murder.**

John Keeler, Jr., proprietor of the restaurant where Preusser and McDonnell quarreled, said Preusser and McDonnell were with [illegible] of Troy and [illegible] After that Preusser and McDonnell began quarreling.

"I saw McDonnell [illegible] white with rage," said Keeler [illegible] and start for the street. Dick [illegible] and grabbed his arm. [illegible] started for the lavatory [illegible]

[illegible]

"That's the last [illegible] Dick," said McDonnell.

"I followed the two [illegible] and Preusser rushed [illegible]

[illegible]

**Bell Boy Saw the Murder.**

[illegible]

# FIREMEN, DENIED A BAND BY EMMONS, WILL TAKE CARS.

Instead of Marching With Music Toward Forest Hills to Decorate Graves, They Will Ride Quietly to City of the Dead

[illegible]

# VIOLINIST KUBELIK LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Berlin, June 11.—[illegible] costs to be paid [illegible] verdict of [illegible]

[illegible]

The Judge said Kubelik [illegible] length portraits [illegible] since Kubelik [illegible] feats of a Paganini.

## GLOBE

EVENINGS AT 8

WED. AND SAT. MATINEES AT 2

"You Get It Both Ways"

In case the weather is COLD—the theatre is warm and comfortable.

If it is HOT—house is cooled by liquid air.

300 Orchestra Reserved Seats At Night 50c

25c For a Thousand Reserved Seats At Matinees

6th WEEK

Commences Tomorrow Night WITH THE 43d Performance

"Easily the Best Summer Show in New York or Boston," said a theatre-goer who has seen them all.

## ISLE OF SPICE

EXTRA MATINEE June 17

## KEITH'S

WEEK OF JUNE 13

Doors Open at 1.30. Performance Continuous Until 10.30 P. M.

## FADETTES

Woman's Orchestra

Caroline B. Nichols, Director

Giving Concerts of Real Popular Music Afternoons and Evenings. Concerts at 1.45 and 7.30 P. M. Approximately.

## POINT OF PINES

TO-DAY

BIG CONCERTS.

TOBY LYONS & CO.

CONWAY & KILLEEN

JAS. FRANCIS DOOLEY

KITTIE BINGHAM

MARSHALL & BARTLETT

GLADYS FISHER

AND THE

Lynn Cadet Band

BATH-HOUSE NOW OPEN

Best 50c. Fish Dinner on the Beach

JUNE 17

OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON

SCHREYER

Sensational Cycle Dive

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump By PROF. FLOWER

PAIN'S FIREWORKS

LYNN CADET BAND

Bathing, Dancing, Fish Dinners and Other Features

ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON Including Admission via Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. 20c

## CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.

## PAUL REVERE

PRICES—15c., 25c., 50c.

MOTHS

A Dramatic Version of Ouida's Novel.

VISITED ANNUALLY BY OVER ONE MILLION MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

## AUSTIN —AND— STONE'S MUSEUM

Tremont Row, Scollay Square. STONE & SHAW, Proprietors

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 13

RESSAUR'S ELECTRIC INFANT

THE MOST MARVELOUS EXHIBIT Of The TWENTIETH CENTURY

INCUBATORS

And Visited the Past Two Weeks by Over 20,000 Ladies

RAY ROBINSON

FARRELL

BEN HUR

Two Colossal Stage Shows

Grand Attendance from May 30 to June 11 103,412

ADMISSION ONLY 10c.

## Nantasket Point

Steamer "Pleasure Bay".

FARE 15 CENTS EACH WAY

100 Rides $10

BOSTON HARBOR STEAMBOAT CO.

NOTICE—

## CRESCENT GARDENS

REVERE BEACH

TODAY—BIG CONCERTS

Marion Manola

JAS. FRANCES DOOLEY

The Pirans Three Mitchells

Kinnetts & Patterson Henry F. Montague

REGULAR SEASON OPENS JUNE 17


FOR Dramatic Notes See Page 28


## LEXINGTON PARK

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

TAKE CARS AT SULLIVAN SQUARE and ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LEXINGTON'S HISTORIC BATTLE GROUNDS.

GRAND OPENING JUNE 17.

Band Concerts Daily in Music Court by NELLIE B. CHANDLER'S LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

ELECTRIC ARCADE

Things New and Famous to Astonish and Amuse.

RIFLE RANGE, WOMEN'S BUILDING, SWING COURT, MERRY-GO ROUND.

Real Romany Gypsy Fortune Tellers

Several Other Attractions.

RUSTIC THEATRE

Performances Aft. at 3.30. Ev'gs 8.05

BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

Clam Bake and Fish Dinners

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

And Deer Park—Many New Features

ON THE LINE OF THE FAMOUS PAUL REVERE TROLLEY TRIPS

Taking in the Sights of Historic Lexington and Concord

## COLONIAL THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Mgrs.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

"And the Moral of That Is," Hear

The BOSTONIANS

IN THEIR GENUINELY COMIC OPERA

The Queen of Laughter

By YSOBEL KAPLAN and S. WM BRADY Staged by FRANK SMITHSON

"Better than 'The Serenade.'"—Philip Hale in Herald

"A Brilliant Example of What a Comic Opera Should Be."—Quint in Journal.

BEST SHOW IN TOWN. EVERYBODY.—Chas. Howard in Globe.

Direction Loudon C. Charlton Chas. R. Bacon, Bus. Manager

SPECIAL MATINEE BUNKER HILL DAY Friday, June 17. EVENINGS AT 8 SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2

## Music Hall

FOURTH and LAST WEEK

COMMENCES Mat. Monday

JUST ONE MORE WEEK

Of the Favorite Rural Play

## Sky Farm

With the Same Excellent Cast

Matinees Daily 15-25 Nights Always 25-50

CUT THIS OUT

THIS COUPON And 15 cents will admit any lady to Reserved Seat Monday Matinee, June 13.

23d Annual Race Meeting —OF THE— Country Club

Tuesday, June 14—The Duke's Cup Challenge Cup

Wednesday, June 15—The St. Botolph [illegible]

Friday, June 17—The Country Club Grand Annual National Hunt Cup

First Race Called at 3 O'Clock.

Ipswich Street Line

AUTOMOBILES

GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.00

SYMPHONY HALL

POPS

50 GRAND ORCHESTRA—50

MR. TIMOTHEE ADAMOWSKI, Conductor.

Program for Tomorrow (Monday) Night.

Wagner Night.

## PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

PARISIAN BELLES BURLESQUERS

Extra Grand Midnight Show JUNE 17th

WHEN FULL RETURNS OF JEFFRIES MUNROE FIGHT

Will Be Read from the Stage

Grand Smoking Concerts

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

## LYCEUM THEATRE

ALWAYS PRESENTING THE BEST BURLESQUE ATTRACTIONS

Matinee Daily at 2:15 p. m. Evenings at 8

BUTTERFLY BURLESQUERS

ERMINIE AND TRILBY

POPULAR PRICES: 10c 20c 25c

## NICKELODEON

L. B. WALKER, Mgr

8 LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE 8

100 Other Sterling Attractions 100

THEATRE EFFERVESCENT VAUDEVILLE

ADMISSION FIVE CENTS

8TH WEEK AT THE COOL

## TREMONT

OF THE SWELL SHOW OF THE SUMMER

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

## WOODLAND

A MUSICAL FANTASY OF THE FOREST

FRANK PIXLEY

GUSTAV LUDERS

EVERY EVENING PROMPTLY AT 8

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

SUMMER PRICES

500 FIRST FLOOR SEATS AT 50c.

200 FIRST BALCONY SEATS AT 50c.

ENTIRE SECOND BALCONY AT 25c.

SEATS FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

## NORUMBEGA PARK

Best Trolley Ride in New England

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR Bunker Hill Day, June 17

Concerts All Day In Music Court by Charlestown Cadet Band

GRANDEST IN THE WORLD.

NEW OPEN AIR THEATRE

THIS WEEK

The Cosmopolitans, Klein, Ott Bros. & Nickerson, Dickson & Holmes, Veadmars, Komogeph Topsy Turvy Trio

Have You Seen Felix in the ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN?

HOW TO GET THERE

## Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

BUNKER HILL WEEK

COLONIALS

Ocean Excursion TO PROVINCETOWN,

The Pilgrims' First Landing Place.

Grand Holiday Excursion JUNE 17.

Steamer Leaves 9:30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St.

June 13, at 3:30

Pittsburg vs. Boston

Reserved seat tickets on sale at Connolly's, ticket office Adams House, and Geo. B. Appleton, Old South Building.

"HINKEY DEE"

## LYONS

"The Goo-Goo Man"

## HOWARD

McINTYRE AND RICE

BIJOU COMEDY TRIO

KITTIE BINGHAM

AND OTHERS

THE BURLESQUE

PERPETUAL MOTION

AMONG THE MOVERS

| | |
|---|---|
| GLADYS FISHER | LILLIAN TAYLOR |
| ALLIE VIVIAN | NELLIE HARTFORD |
| LILLIAN REVERE | KITTIE HARTFORD |
| MAY DE SOTA | LAURA LEWIS |
| JULIA CROSBY | DORA DAWSON |
| [illegible] | ETHEL BLAKE |
| HELEN PARR | CLARA BEAUMONT |

BESSIE ROSA

Always Something Doing

AT THE OLD HOWARD

Bunker Hill Day

Short Outings Without Loss of Business Time

Eastern Steamship Company

AN INVIGORATING SEA TRIP

A SHORT OCEAN TRIP

About an Eight Hour Journey to Portland

OR TAKE A DAY TRIP "GOING"

STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK

Begins Her Regular Season of All-Day Ocean Excursions

Friday, June 17, at 10.30 A. M.

Leaves Lincoln Wharf

MUSIC ALL DAY MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES

OCEAN EXCURSION COMPANY.

SCENERY FOR SALE—TO LET

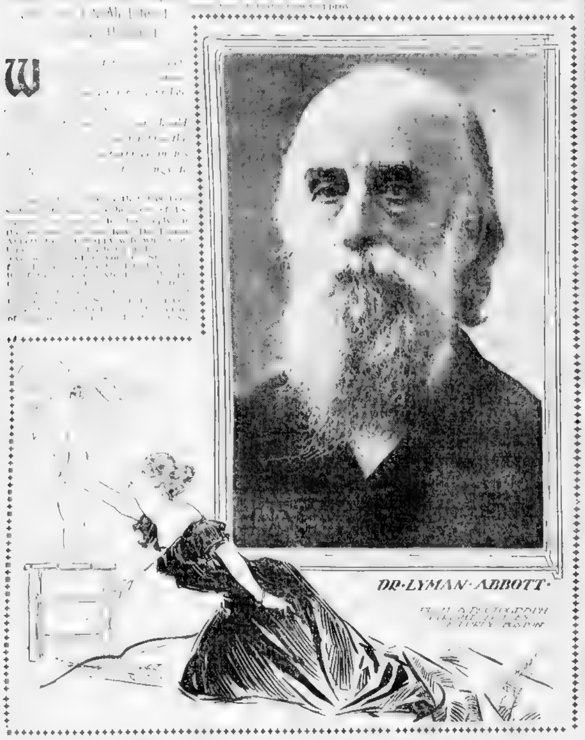
PACKARD BROS., Scenic Artists

Roslindale P. O., BOSTON

# THE REV. DR. ABBOTT'S ASTONISHING ADVICE TO A BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE

## HOW TO WIN BACK HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott ... the only ...



DR·LYMAN·ABBOTT·

... asked the advice of the clergyman as to what course to pursue.

### Unhappy Woman's Missive That Brought on Discussion

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has ...

In great distress of mind and heart, and knowing not where to seek for help, I am impelled to turn to you. My husband and I had lived together for many years of happy wedded life, not without trials, and severe ones, but happy in our relationship. He was finally thrown into the company of a ...

... all who know him, every trying to realize more fully the ideal of true manhood. Oh, can you tell me how such a change could come to such a life?

has been innocent. Why not assume that his motives also have been innocent? You affirm that for many years he has been honored and loved by all who knew him, ever trying to realize more fully the ideal of true manhood. Why imagine that he has now ceased to realize this endeavor and ceased to deserve this honor and affection? You ...

Is it wrong for a wife to find interest and attraction in the society of a man other than her own husband? It may be. It may not be. It depends entirely upon the circumstances, the conditions, the nature and degree of the interest and the attraction. No one person, not even a faithful and loyal ...

... your grief, but by giving to him the love which he asks and the joy which comes with love. Even if you have to pretend to some gladness which you do ...

dition of things would be this. The cultivation of a profound respect for the marriage vow and the maintenance of its inviolability by both man and wife. Dr. Abbott's advice may be sound, but I question whether it is safe. A good deal depends on what is meant by "interest and attraction" in the society of a woman other than one's own wife. There is danger that the ...

strengthen by a patient, loving bearing toward her husband the hold she has upon him, laying aside as far as possible the complaining and faultfinding which are irritating and tend to weaken the ties, and employ in their stead the wisdom of love.

### What Women Themselves Have to Say in Reply

Letters from a number of women have come to Dr. Abbott. One woman writes: ...

... produces disastrous results? ... would be far better if men would ... against lapse of morality in men as well as in women?

Another says: ...

One woman wh...

### The Opinions of Clergymen of Boston on the Subject

... SUNDAY AMERICAN by Boston ...

**REV. FREDERICK B. ALLEN, headquarters Episcopal Diocese.**

It is difficult to say what the most advisable course would be for a woman to pursue. Criticisms have been offered both ...

**REV. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM, pastor Arlington Street Congregational Church**

... proves the best and speediest ...

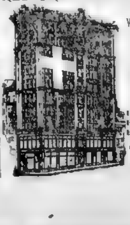
**REV. WILLIAM M. KIMMELL, pastor First Universalist Church, Charlestown:**

My advice for the remedy of such a con-

### Dr. Abbott Points Way Out Of This Domestic Trial

... to exaggerate ... probably misinterpreted.

You say that your husband's action




RED CROSS OPTICAL CO.
373 Washington St
BOSTON, Mass.

RED CROSS EYE REMEDY is a positive cure for weak and sore eyes. 50c a package. Money refunded if it does not cure.




# R. H. WHITE CO.

## Our Annual Sale of Housefurnishings

## Provides the Rarest Kinds of Economical Opportunities

To Summer Cottagers—To Hotel Managers—To Boarding House Proprietors—and to Restaurant Keepers its aid is invaluable.

*ALL SHOULD PROFIT BY ITS MANIFOLD BENEFITS*

## Prices in Many Instances Are Less Than Half

### Sensational Drop in Price of Fine Axminster Carpetings

At the recent trade sale in New York the price of the ever popular, high grade Axminster Carpets was reduced so low that we have the good fortune ...

**Two Carpets for About the Usual Price of One**

**We Can Now Offer 1.75 Axminsters for 98c yard**

Extra quality, high pile, rich, soft shadings. Very desirable for parlors. This ... the same ... as those you ... **98c**

**2.25 Savonnerie Axminsters for 1.19**

Also the ... one of the most ... carpets in the world ... wear ... **1.19**

**Straw Mattings**

$10.00 STRAW MATTINGS FOR $5.95. Japanese Mattings of extra quality ... **5.95**

$14.00 ... MATTINGS FOR $8.50 ... **8.50**. Half Roll ... **4.25**

$20.00 MATTINGS FOR $10.95. Heaviest Imperial China Mattings, in ... **10.95**. Half Roll ... **5.48**

... LINOLEUM for 58c. Extra thick ... 4 yards wide, very ... kitchen floor covering to be had. Sold all over town at 85c per square yard ... special price **58c**

### Upholstery Goods Marked Down

Some of Turner's Stock  Some of Our Own

**All Are Reduced Below Cost of Making**

CRETONNES—1 small lot, slightly ... **5c**

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CRETONNES—Reduced from 50c. a yard to only ... **15c**

ENGLISH CHINTZES—Old-fashioned hand block prints. Reduced from ... and $1.00 a yard to ... **25c**

... a yard to only ... **25c**

ABOUT 500 YARDS reduced from $2.00 and $2.50 a yard to only ... **1.00**

... from 25c to 50c, marked at, each ... **10c**

... **25c**

... COVERS ... at, each **2.50, 3.00, 3.50**

JUTE VELOUR PORTIERES—15 pairs. Former prices $50.00 and $75.00, reduced to, a pair **25.00**

... French cretonnes, burlaps and denims, each **1.75 to 10.00**

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS—1,000 pairs in plain and figured muslin ... Marked for this sale at 50c. a pair ... **50c**

500 PAIRS HEMSTITCHED RUFFLE, fine quality muslin. Worth ... marked at 75c a pair **75c**

... RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS. Made to retail at ... for this sale at $1.35 a pair **1.35**

... CURTAINS—200 pairs ... made specially for us. A $3.00 curtain in every respect. Marked at $2.00 a pair ... **2.00**

IRISH POINT CURTAINS—500 pairs, imported specially for us, fine quality net and embroidery. We have ... scrolls and ... Special ... pair **5.00**

... CURTAINS ... per pair, **1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50**

... CURTAINS, a pair, **1.00 to 12.00**

... new ... **1.00 to 10.00**

SOILED CURTAINS ... Reduced from 3.00 and 4.00 a pair to 50c each ... **50c**

### Solid Silver Spoons, Forks, &c.

**A Full Third Under Regular Prices**

One of the most fortunate purchases of Solid Silver Flatware we ever offered. A famous factory's dull season output at practically our own prices. These are the facts in a nutshell; the beautiful goods speak for themselves. Prices follow:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ... Spoons ... | 3.63 | ... each | 1.98 |
| ... | 1.50 | ... Spoons, each | 2.98 |
| ... Spoons ... | 6.30 | ... Spoons, each | 3.75 |
| ... Spoons ... | 3.00 | ... each | 1.35 |
| ... Forks, set | 6.30 | ... Forks | 3.50 |
| ... Spoons, each | 1.00 | ... Forks, each | 5.00 |

### In the Corner Linen Store

**A List of New and Better Bargains Than Ever**

... ALL-LINEN HUCKABACK FOR 19c ... with little damask ... white. Just the thing for ... fancy work, etc. ... this week **19c**

15c BLEACHED CRASH FOR 10c. All linen. Actual value today 15c per yard. Our price this week **10c**

$1.45 NAPKINS FOR $1.10 PER DOZ. 18-inch, all Scotch linen, fine quality, heavy weight, all hemmed ready for use. Worth $1.45 per dozen, this week at ... **1.10**

$1.50 DAMASK FOR $1.10—72 inches wide ... heavy double satin damask ... choice designs ... to match. Worth $1.50 ... this week only **1.10**

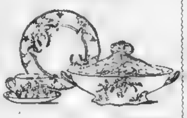
62c SHEETS FOR 43c. Size 81x90 Bleached Sheets made from good quality cotton, centre seam. Actual value 62c each. Marked for this week at **43c**

5.. SHEETS FOR 39c—Size 72x90, same quality as above. Actually worth ... each, marked for this week at only ... **39c**

### China, Crockery and Glassware

**At Incredibly Low Prices for This Sale.**

**Dinner Sets**



A hundred sets or more reduced in price a third, in some cases a half. Stock must be reduced is the only reason for this wholesale price cutting.

| | |
|---|---|
| $8.00 Sets reduced to | 6.49 |
| 9.00 Sets reduced to | 6.49 |
| 17.00 Sets reduced to | 9.98 |
| 19.00 Sets reduced to | 12.98 |
| 25.00 Sets reduced to | 17.50 |
| 40.00 Sets reduced to | 25.00 |
| 60.00 Sets reduced to | 30.00 |
| 90.00 Sets reduced to | 60.00 |
| 110.00 Sets reduced to | 80.00 |
| 150.00 Sets reduced to | 115.00 |
| 175.00 Sets reduced to | 135.00 |
| 300.00 Sets reduced to | 200.00 |

BREAD AND BUTTER SETS, 1 tray and 12 plates, new decoration on Haviland china, value $7.50 per set. For this sale **4.50**

ICE CREAM SETS, Hav. and china, 1 tray and 12 plates, rich, up to date patterns, $6.75 set. For this sale **3.98**

CHINA DECORATED CREAM PITCHERS, a good assortment of the 19c. kind, for, each **10c**

**Japanese China.**

SUGARS AND CREAMS—500 of them, and a big assortment in all the beautiful Oriental colors. The $1.00 kind for this sale at, per pair ... **50c**

BERRY SETS, fine China, 1 dish and 12 saucers. Value $3.75 per set, for this sale **2.25**

SALAD SETS, French China, beautiful decorations. Value $8.00 per set, for this sale **4.50**

TOILET SETS. Blue ... pattern, especially suited for cottage use, complete sets with slop jar. Real value $10.00 per set, for this sale **6.49**

GLASS VASES, pretty patterns and good shapes in desirable sizes

| | |
|---|---|
| 19c Vases for | 10c |
| 50c Vases for | 25c |

LIMOGES CHINA, decorated ... They are very attractive and the prices are absurdly low ...

| | |
|---|---|
| Bread and Butter Plates | 3.00 ... |
| Dessert Plates | 3.50 ... |
| Chop Plates | 4.50 ... |
| Dinner Plates | 5.50 |
| Salad Bowls | 1.25 |

JAPANESE CHINA ... grand assortment of the ... kinds. For ... **25c**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Celery Trays | $1 ... | 75c |
| Relish Dishes | ... | 62c |
| Mustard Pots | ... | 37c |
| Fruit Dishes | ... | 62c |
| Salad Bowls | ... | 1.25 |
| Bon Bon Boxes | 1.25 ... | 62c |
| ... Dishes | ... | 1.00 |
| Covered Cake Dishes | ... | 1.25 |
| Plates | ... | 2.50 |
| Plates | 4.25 ... | 2.12 |
| Chop Dishes | ... | 1.25 |
| Spoon Trays | ... | 50c |
| ... Dishes | ... | 19c |
| Cups and Saucers | ... | 31c |

... TEA POTS ... prices ... and ... mark this lot for ... at the one ... **39c**

DECORATED PORCELAIN ... plain white ware ... up of odds and ends

| | |
|---|---|
| Dessert Plates | 5c |
| Tea Plates | 6c |
| Breakfast Plates | 7c |
| Dinner Plates | 8c |
| Soup Plates | 7c |
| Sauce Plates | 4c |
| Butter Plates | 1c |
| Cups and Saucers | 8c |
| Sugar Bowls | 29c |
| Sauce Boats | 17c |
| Nappies | 9c, 12c, 14c and 19c |
| Platters | 7c, 12c, 19c and 35c |
| Pitchers | 12c, 19c and 29c |
| Covered Dishes | 14c and 19c |

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.25 Beer Steins for | 69c |
| $1.50 Austrian Vases for | 75c |
| $1.50 China Plaques for | 75c |
| $2.00 China Plaques for | 1.00 |
| ... Decorated Pitchers for | 25c |
| 75c Decorated Pitchers for | 39c |
| $1.00 Decorated Pitchers for | 50c |
| 60c Decorated Cuspidores for | 29c |
| ... Decorated ... for | 19c |
| ... Decorated Cuspidors for | 10c |

**10c Bargain Tables**

Tables filled with useful decorated crockery in pinks and green

PLATTERS, all sizes. Value 25c to 50c each, for this sale **10c**

OVAL NAPPIES, all sizes. Value 20c to 35c each, for this sale **10c**

ROUND NAPPIES, all sizes. Value 20c to 35c each, for this sale **10c**

PITCHERS, several sizes. Value 20c to 35c each, for this sale **10c**

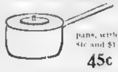
### Every Householder's Needs

**For Kitchen, For Garden, For Lawn**

JAPANESE LAWN GRASS SEATS. Worth ... for **5c**

JOSS STICKS, per package **9c**

PIONEER SCOURING SOAP. Worth ... **24c**



... and ... quart Double Coated Enamel Sauce pans, with covers. Worth 85c and $1.00. Sale prices **45c and 49c**

3 pint Double Coated Enamel Rice or Milk Boilers, all first quality, worth $1 ... at **59c**

BAMBOO TABLES. Top has fancy straw matting, size of top 18 x 18, stand 30 in. high. Just the thing for the shore cottages. Worth ... For this sale **79c**

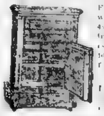
Sleeve Boards strong and nicely finished, **25c**

Lawn Swing, ... 8 ft. 6 in. high. Worth 5.50 FOR **4.25**

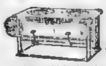
One of the heaviest and best Ash Cans made with V-shape ribs, preventing denting, with heavy iron rims, top and bottom. Worth $3.50. Our Annual Sale price **2.50**

JAPANESE LANTERNS.....8c to 50c

... very best ... Regular price ... **1.25**



First class Hard wood Refrigerators ... **10.45**



WICKLESS ... OIL STOVE ... in the world for ... cooking purposes ... only **4.98**

LAWN SETTEES ... natural wood ... **85c**

TWENTIETH CENTURY CREAM FREEZER

The Twentieth Century ...

| No. 2 | No. | No. | No. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1.25 | 1.50 | 1.75 | 2.50 |

**During This Sale**

We will give a pound of our ... free to every purchaser of a pound of 50c tea at ... grade coffee ... chase the tea, we'll sell you the coffee at 30c per pound.

BOSTON AMERICAN

PART TWO.

SUNDAY

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1904.

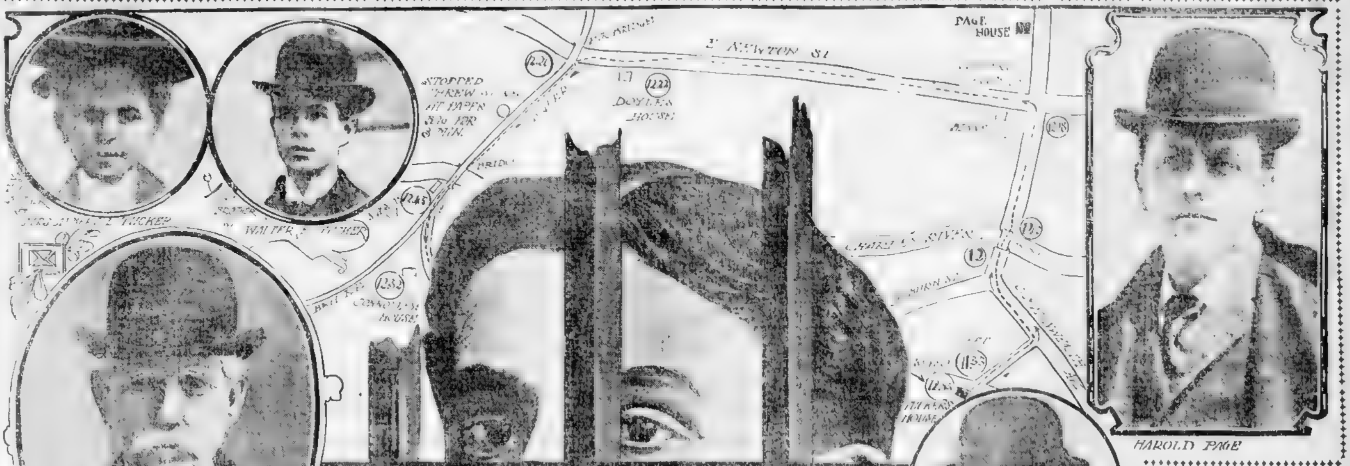
NEW YORK JOURNAL

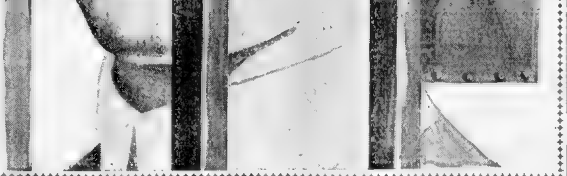
PART TWO.

SUNDAY

# PREPARING AN IMPREGNABLE DEFENCE FOR MAN ACCUSED OF PAGE MURDER.

# CHAS. L. TUCKER'S DEFENCE OUTLINED





MAP SHOWING ROUTE TAKEN BY TUCKER ON FATAL DAY.

Witnesses will be produced by the defence to back up Page murder suspect's description of his movements during the hour in which the State contends the crime was committed.

## Every Minute in the Fatal Hour from 11:55 to 12:55 Will, His Attorneys Claim, Be Satisfactorily Accounted for at the Trial.

An alibi, supported by witnesses, will be the defence of Charles L. Tucker, indicted for the murder of Mabel Page in Weston. The prisoner's lawyers, Messrs. Vahey and Innes, have obtained the evidence of a number of witnesses who saw Tucker on the day of the murder. They are confident they can present an alibi which will resist all the assaults of the prosecution.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is enabled to-day to present for the first time the circumstances which the defence rely upon to prove the innocence of Tucker. There is other evidence in reserve, but the entire defence will rest on a complete alibi. Witnesses who saw Tucker at certain places between the hours of 11:55 a. m. and 12:55 p. m. on March 31, within which time the State says Tucker committed the murder, have told the stories to Tucker's lawyers and will repeat them on the witness stand.

The map printed above of the route covered by Tucker, according to his own story, [illegible]

### HOUR TO ACCOUNT FOR.

[illegible] from 11:55 a. [illegible] Government regarding Tucker [illegible] 11:55 a. m. [illegible] The District Attorney [illegible] that within that time [illegible] from his home at 58 Bourne [illegible] the Page house [illegible] in Weston, murdered Mabel [illegible] and returned home. Both before and [illegible] Tucker was constantly in sight of [illegible] witnesses.

It is just one hour of Charles L. Tucker's life on March 31, 1904, of which a complete and satisfying account must be rendered.

*To test the plausibility of the alibi, an AMERICAN reporter, accompanied by an Auburndale man who knows every foot of the route, walked around the loop, which Tucker claims he covered. They started from the Tucker home at 58 Bourne street, Auburndale, at 11:55 a. m., and arrived back at the same spot just one hour later, which corresponds to a minute with the time claimed in Tucker's alibi. An effort was made to walk at the same rate of speed which Tucker, supported by all witnesses, claims he walked. The gait maintained throughout was about that of the average man out for a walk.*

### POINTS OF THE ALIBI.

[illegible] On the morning of March 31, 1904, Charles L. Tucker arose at 8:30 o'clock, ate his breakfast and went into the garden, where his father, Albert F. Tucker, was working. For some time the two worked together preparing the garden [illegible] went into the [illegible] went to bed. At [illegible] was working [illegible]

[illegible] that day as Mrs. Tucker [illegible] Walter F. and Charles L., the former being three years the elder. Walter was working in Boston.

### HAD A LATE BREAKFAST.

Having had a late breakfast Charles was not very hungry and he remained at the table but ten minutes. At about 11:40 he again went up stairs and finished dressing. He came down dressed for the street, [illegible] at 11:55. She fixes the time by the [illegible] ready to leave the house herself.

*[illegible] can be proved beyond all question. The government has raised no issue on this point.*

Tucker claims that after leaving his home he walked up Commonwealth avenue to the Weston bridge. It took the AMERICAN reporter just five minutes to cover the distance and that is the time Tucker says he consumed.

Tucker says he stood on the bridge between three and five minutes. He was seen there by Miss Sarah Connolly, daughter of [illegible] of Charles E. Cutter at Cutter's Corner. She fixes the time by the noon whistles, which had just blown and also by the time she had left her own home. Alden Kingsbury also met Tucker at this point about the same time.

From the Weston bridge Tucker says he walked up South avenue to Cutter's Corner. The latter location figures as a vital point in the alibi. [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible]

*The reporter waited five minutes on the Weston bridge and then continued up South avenue, arriving at Cutter's Corner at 12:17. Daniel Connolly saw Tucker at the Corner at 12:18, or as near that hour as he can recollect.*

Connolly had been working in the field between [illegible] and the [illegible] put work [illegible] the Cutter dooryard at [illegible] having heard the [illegible] his own watch.

He found his dinner set out for him on a barrel in the cider mill, which faces East Newton street. He had eaten his dinner and was just settling down to an after-dinner smoke when he looked up and saw Tucker walking leisurely along East Newton street, about ten yards from the corner. Tucker was on the side of the road nearest Auburndale, and walking [illegible] I come from [illegible]

### PASSED THE DOYLE HOUSE.

[illegible] of interest in Tucker [illegible] avenue to Cutter's Corner he passed John Dooley, who was digging in the ditch. Dooley does not remember having seen Tucker, but admits he was at the point named at about 12:10, which was the time given by Tucker when he was first questioned.

Patrick Connolly, a coachman for Judge Bennett and not related to the other Connollys, saw Tucker at 12:15 turn from South avenue into East Newton street at Cutters' Corner instead of turning down South avenue into the Page house.

Continuing down East Newton street Tucker was seen passing the Doyle [illegible]

## Tucker's Walk From Auburndale to Cutter's Corner, and Thence Back Home, Is Again Gone Over, Step by Step

## [illegible] Representative Got Over the Ground and Fits Into the Gaps Evidence Supplied by Newly Found Witnesses

### STOPPED TO THROW STONES

[illegible] It took the AMERICAN [illegible] Doyle [illegible]

*[illegible] the Riverside station no one has been found who saw Tucker. The accused man says he kept on down East Newton street until he came to the Boston & Albany Railroad tracks. He declares he climbed the embankment at a point where the tracks cross the road and stood for about three minutes throwing stones at a paper bag in the field.*

Pursuing the same route, the AMERICAN reporter reached the railroad tracks at 12:26, and, remaining three minutes, continued his walk toward the Riverside [illegible]

[illegible] Tucker says he [illegible] Riverside station [illegible] three [illegible] wait on the [illegible]

### RIVERSIDE AT 12:45.

**Riverside staton was reached at 12:45. Tucker was seen at this point at about that time by O. C. Cilley. Mr. Cilley met Tucker in the Riverside station subway, which runs under the tracks. Tucker was heading toward Charles street. As near as Mr. Cilley recollects, the time was about 12:45.**

[illegible] Sarah Connolly [illegible] the same girl [illegible] the [illegible] hour before on [illegible] She fixes the time of [illegible] Mrs. A. [illegible] neighbor [illegible] looked out [illegible] Tucker [illegible] by the [illegible] also [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] home and [illegible]

*Mabel Page was last seen alive at 11:10 a. m. by the laundryman, who delivered a bundle at the house. One hour and forty minutes later at 1:50 p. m., her body was discovered by her aged father. Medical experts have decided that she was killed between the hours of 11:30 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.*

## IMPROVEMENT OF ALLEYS OPPOSED

### Property Owners Offer Many Objections to the Board of Health.

The Boston Board of Health is paying particular attention to alleyways, and has already repaired many, while contractors are at work on others.

The difficulty in making these [illegible] is that the expense is borne by owners of abutting property who are often unwilling to pay their share and whose consent must be obtained before the improvements are made.

An alleyway in the rear of Berwick Park is under discussion now, the board having voted that it needs paving. At one meeting attended by thirty or forty abutting owners some of them favored the plan but others opposed anything that meant expense. After much argument a committee of owners was at length named to make a final agreement with the board.

## WEEK OF MEASLES IS A HEALTHY ONE

### Children's Disease Rife, but Total Deaths Are 164, to 189 in 1903.

A prevalence of measles, with 107 cases and three deaths, is noticeable in the report of Boston Board of Health for the week ending June 11. The total number of deaths was 164, against 189 of a year ago.

The cases and deaths from infectious diseases were as follows: Diphtheria, sixty-four cases and four deaths; scarlatina, forty-four cases and one death; typhoid fever, ten cases and no deaths; measles, 107 cases and three deaths; tuberculosis, forty-three cases and seventeen deaths. The deaths from pneumonia were eighteen, heart disease fifteen, [illegible] three and marasmus one. There were twelve deaths from violent causes. The number of children who died under one year was thirty-four; the number under five years fifty-five. The number of persons who died over sixty years of age was forty. The deaths in public institutions were fifty-seven.

## COAL DEALERS GET REBATE OF $3,400

### U. S. Board of Appraisers Decides Company Paid Too Much Duty.

Under a decision of the Board of United States General Appraisers in the case of the Metropolitan Coal Company against the United States, the company, unless an appeal [illegible] classification [illegible] ing the [illegible] about $3,400.

The coal company [illegible] against assessment of [illegible] tons of English [illegible] that, under the tariff act of 1897 it should have been free of duty. It also contended that a portion of the coal was slack on cargoes, and [illegible] assessed at fifteen cents [illegible]

The case was heard last [illegible] mass of expert testimony [illegible] The board has overruled the first contention of the company, but finds, on the second claim, that about 70 per cent. of the coal was dutiable at fifteen cents a ton.

## RACE IN BUILDING BIG BATTLESHIPS

### Bath, Me., Yard, With Georgia, and Fore River, With New Jersey, Close Rivals.

The race between Fore River shipbuilders, constructing the new battleship New Jersey, and Bath workmen building the battleship Georgia, has been evened up a [illegible]

[illegible] Bath [illegible] they had their work well along and thought they would be finished in time to have a launching June 15. But the order that submerged torpedo tubes [illegible] both vessels may be completed [illegible]

The launching of the Georgia will be a gala event in Bath. Miss Terrill, daughter of Governor Terrill, of Georgia, will probably be sponsor.

## TOO MUCH TOOTING FOR NODDLE ISLAND

### Residents Petition for Regulation of "Narrow Gauge" Whistling.

Noddle Island [illegible] that there is too much [illegible] "Narrow Gauge."

Among [illegible] with the Railroad Commissioners [illegible] several citizens of East Boston [illegible] regulation [illegible] Revere [illegible] Boston is [illegible] The [illegible] is the North [illegible] commonly known as [illegible] Narrow Gauge.

Noddle Islanders say they are losing their beauty sleep from the everlasting whistling. The Railroad Commission has named Tuesday for a hearing.

### BOSTON MAN ON BOARD.

New York, June [illegible] At the annual meeting of [illegible] Company, held in Elizabeth, N. J., the board of directors has been re-elected. Charles Hayden, of Boston, and M. D. Munn, of St. Paul, were added to the board.

LONDON | BLACK KING VISITS LADY SOMERSET | GENEVA | BOLD TOURISTS CLIMB THE ALPS | BERLIN | WOMEN QUARREL AT BERLIN CONGRESS | ATHENS

# SAYS MILLIONS LIVE AT THE SOUTH POLE.

## Explorer Borchgrevink Insists That the Great Antarctic Continent Is Peopled With a Race of Which Nothing Is Known

## CALLS THE LAND THERE CONTINENT NUMBER SIX

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 11.—Carsten Borchgrevink, the Antarctic explorer, declares the Sixth Continent of the world lies at the South Pole.

"As to polar exploration, north and south," said he in an interview with the AMERICAN correspondent, "two things are above dispute to my mind. As the North Pole is surrounded by water, so the South Pole is surrounded by land. I have the best reasons in the world to believe that one of my successors in South Pole exploration, or myself, if I hurry, will find there Continent No. 6."

"And how large may this new America be?" asked the correspondent.

"I think the continent of the South Pole is about twice the size of Europe."

"But seeing that neither you nor any one else went near enough to view this continent, or supposed continent, on what do you base your calculations as to size?"

"Not on theory alone," replied Borchgrevink, emphatically. "Here is the theoretical explanation. The earth is spherical or globular in shape—that is settled, is it not? Now, the northern hemisphere, as far as known, measures far more than the southern hemisphere, as far as known. Therefore, if there was not a great continent south of the pole, how could the earth maintain its balance?"

"I repeat there is a great continent about the South Pole, a sixth part of the world full of wonders and enigmas, full of strange animals, formations and people.

"New people, new civilizations, new religions, new developments await us—for that reason South Pole exploration is infinitely more important than the finding of the North Pole. In the north we have snow and ice and water; in the south we may find people. The late Dr. Talmage once said [illegible] any interest in [illegible] landscape [illegible] picture even unless there [illegible] beings about. The possibility of finding human beings on an Antarctic continent is an important and fascinating enough [illegible] every and all arguments advanced in favor of North Pole hunting. [illegible] his money to discover the North Pole doubtless performs a great service to geography, but the man who [illegible] to discover the sixth continent will do immeasurably more.

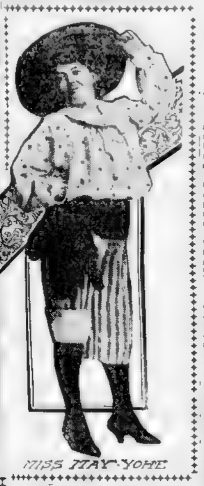
"Reflect on the possibilities of finding twenty, forty or even a hundred million human beings of whose existence we never dreamed, who, since the earliest ages, were separated from the five other parts of the globe even as we are separated from Mars."

The explorer leaned back in his chair and thought a while [illegible] was not well chosen [illegible]. "We know, or at least think we know something about Mars, but [illegible] the Sixth Continent [illegible] even in the realm of scientific speculation."

MADAME CALVE.

LADY CONAN-DOYLE.

MRS THOMAS HARDY


MISS MAY YOHE.

WOMEN INTERESTING LONDON SOCIETY.

Miss May Yohe, who has acquired considerable fame in connection with the Hope jewels, and Captain Strong of this country, is back on the London stage singing her old-time favorite songs. Madame Calve is singing in grand opera and winning great applause from crowded houses. Lady Conan-Doyle and Mrs. Thomas Hardy are the wives of the famous English writers.

# DENSE RUSSIAN PEASANTS THINK THE JAPANESE ARE TINY INSECTS

## Czar's Soldiers Cannot See Them but Are Attacked by Them at Night and Die of Blood Sucking.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

St. Petersburg, June 11.—Never before have the superstitions of the masses of the Russian people been so plainly in evidence as during the present war.

Among General Kuropatkin's soldiers the belief is prevalent that the Japanese are all magicians and consequently not to be overcome.

But among the [illegible] who for the most part have never [illegible] of Japan nor [illegible] have no idea why the war has [illegible] there are still [illegible].

The correspondent of [illegible] paper relates how in one [illegible] peasants said to him that it was [illegible] with a Japanese [illegible] see him."

"But why not?" asked the correspondent.

"Well, it is simple enough; it is because [he is] a kind of insect; he is small, and only wakes up in the night. He hides himself with his sting in the grass and one has to find him there. A regular nuisance for [the] soldiers. He creeps inside [illegible] and sucks their blood. When he has drunk his fill, then he creeps out. But the poor soldier breathes out his soul. And one has to struggle with these fiends!"

Here the honest peasant sighed deeply.

# CHARLES FROHMAN GETS A STOCK OF NEW PLAYS

London, June 11.—In his latest trip to Paris Charles Frohman contrived to complete several big transactions which are likely to have an important bearing on the coming theatrical season in New York.

For Maude Adams he bought "La Montansier," the [illegible] of which has been described as a series of episodes without a story; Sardou's "La Sorcière," "The Cardinal King," [illegible] "The Lord Mayor," and the new play by Paul M[illegible] [illegible] his other transactions.

# TO ENTER BY BUNGHOLE FOR BANQUET IN BARREL

Berlin, June 11.—A great wine firm at Schiltenheim on the Rhine has had built an immense barrel which in size will far surpass the famous barrel in the cellars of the Castle at Heidelberg.

It is made entirely of German oak, and has a capacity of 100,000 litres, and weighs 40,000 pounds. Its great diameter is eighteen feet, its length sixteen feet.

On the day when it is to be unveiled a banquet will be given in its interior to twenty four people, who will be comfortably seated around a table illuminated by incandescent lights.

The guests will enter through the bunghole, which is large enough to admit the passage of a not too stout [man].

# KING SURPRISES LADY HENRY BY VISIT

## Black Monarch from Niger Is Traveling in State in and About London's Strange Sights and Its Novelties

## RICHER THAN KING OF ENGLAND IN GEMS

**By Lady Henry Somerset.**

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 11.—From time to time London is visited by the dusky kings from across the water. I remember being much startled one day in a hotel by the fact that before I was dressed the waiter knocked at my door and said: "There is a king downstairs that wishes to speak to you."

As I was not in the habit of being disturbed so early by crowned heads, I sent down to find out whether it was a bad practical joke or an impostor, but my maid returned to tell me that a black gentleman was seated in a carriage at the door.

Dressed in gorgeous native robes, he held in his hand a small sceptre and an umbrella. He had sent in his chamberlain to say that, as he was interested in temperance, he wished for an immediate interview.

### King from Niger.

The monarch turned out to be king of one of the territories of the Niger. He afterwards informed me that he had brought his landau with him from Africa, as there were only two in his kingdom, and he imagined it would be a curiosity in England. He was a little disappointed when he saw it was a common conveyance in the streets of London.

[illegible] the Alake of Abeokuta is visiting [illegible]. His sable Majesty is staying at a [illegible] West End [illegible] came to this country with [illegible] in view, to visit King Edward at Buckingham Palace, to inspect a [illegible] factory [illegible] week's tour through the cotton [illegible] the North.

The strange attire of this African monarch is attracting considerable attention. He wears a plain gold crown on his [illegible] brow, and is attired in flowing white silk robes with golden peacocks embroidered on the back.

Since his arrival His Majesty has been shown the sights of London, but apparently nothing surprises him. The only sign of interest [illegible] exhibited was an expression of contempt for the crown jewels which he was shown at the Tower, [illegible] of pearls [illegible] his own dark neck is probably worth more than all the crown jewels put together.

### Shwed Surprise Once.

But that which really startled him into some sort of admiration was the Tower Bridge; directly he had shown some surprise, however, he was sorry to have condescended to so human a plane, pulled himself together, and looked motionless as the machinery of the mighty structure was explained to him.

The art of the engineer appears to be [illegible] the African [illegible] of his day. I am told [illegible] the lift [illegible] seems to have satisfied him [illegible] working the [illegible] device [illegible] at the telephone and [illegible] electric light seems inexhaustible.

# WOMEN IN WAR OF WORDS AT CONGRESS.

## American Delegates Act in a Calm and Dignified Manner, but Those of Germany Are Abusive and Very Bitter

## MRS. CARRIE CATT'S GAVEL IS PROMINENT

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, June 11.—This city is now in the grasp of the International Congress of Women, which is now in session and which all through has been an exceedingly lively affair, giving the press opportunity for many satirical articles.

A Socialistic debate in the Reichstag would seem tame in comparison with the stormy discussions at these meetings of the fair sex.

To [be] just one must admit that the foreign delegates have behaved with much dignity and calmness and this is particularly true of the American women, but between our own German women great battles have been fought and many bitter expressions have been used in the heat of argument.

The preliminary skirmishes started several weeks before the congress met, when the Radicals or Women Suffragists, headed by Miss Anita Augsburg, were excluded from the management by the Conservatives, headed by Miss Helen Lange.

The Radicals retaliated by trying to break up the conference and succeeded in a measure as they formed a new Woman's International Suffrage Association, to oppose the old association, and from that [illegible] though bloodless war of words started.

[illegible] ammunition was used by both sides, the Conservatives calling the Radicals [illegible] and political adventuresses [illegible] meddlesome political [illegible] while the Radicals are [illegible] the Conservatives [illegible] old grandmothers, [illegible] whose spirits are [illegible] the male sex.

It is largely due however to the two American delegates, Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, that order was restored during the preliminary meetings which preceded the regular conference of the congress.

As the oldest and most famous champion of women's rights, Miss Anthony was made president of honor but the debate was led and regulated by Mrs. Catt, of New York, whom the women of her home State had presented with an exceedingly heavy gavel which she has been using with great effect, and which has been heard through all the din of the hall.

The meetings will be continued during the coming week, and it is now thought that everything will be run perfectly smooth and a final agreement reached.

## SIENKIEWICS ON AN ITALIAN HONEYMOON

Florence, June 11.—The famous Polish author, Henry Sienkiewicz, whose book "Quo Vadis," has been translated into nearly all languages of the world, is spending his honeymoon in this city. [illegible] sister of the [illegible] who belongs to the old Polish [illegible] to many distinguished Poles [illegible] to take the vow [illegible] they are allowed to marry [illegible] they first leave the order.

# YANKEE DUCHESSES WAR FOR SOCIAL LEADERSHIP.

## June Opening in London Gives Opportunity for Renewal of Lively Battle for Prestige Waged by American Girls

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 12.—June, bringing Ascot and the season of public entertainments in its train, will of course be the busiest month of the Summer.

The St. Moritz ball at the Savoy Hotel, the fancy headdress ball at Albert Hall, and [illegible] bazaar in aid of the Victoria Hospital for children, which closes this month, are all planned on a magnitude to adorn any one of half a dozen London Seasons.

In each of these the American lady with her tireless energy, tact and business aptitude, is to the front [illegible] of affairs.

The Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. [illegible] Cornwallis West, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Parkinson [illegible] Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. [illegible] the [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Duchess of [illegible] Lady [illegible] and [illegible] to the prestige of the United States.

### Duchess's Battle

Signs, too, are [not] wanting that June and July will witness the beginning and the end of the [illegible] supremacy between the three [illegible] American Duchesses of Marlborough, Manchester and Roxburghe. [illegible] Manchester is established for [illegible] street [illegible].

Society [illegible] sudden advent in London [illegible] Roxburghe [illegible] the former [illegible] hope it [illegible] supposed that [illegible] would compel [illegible] the [illegible] Dowager Duchess of Manchester [illegible] recovered in health, is already back in town to [illegible] the campaign [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] immediately on the marriage [illegible] hastened back to England [illegible] side of her daughter [illegible] the Roxburghe [illegible] of the Dowager Duchess [illegible] type of the grande dame [illegible].

London, watching [illegible] with cynical interest, wonders [illegible] will be pursued by the Duchess of [illegible], whose mansion [illegible] respect [illegible] remains unfinished. It is possible [illegible] of retrenchment in the Marlborough menage, made necessary during the present season by the [illegible] expenses [illegible] to the new house have [illegible] of Roxburghe [illegible] strong position.

The next three weeks will show whether the best loved of all the American women now in London is secretly preparing a gigantic coup that will shatter the forces of the enemy. In the meantime the warring factions have [illegible] the Duchess of Roxburghe spending a few weeks at Blenheim Castle.

# 16 FAIR AMERICANS PRESENTED AT COURT TO BRITISH RULERS

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 11.—Three out of the four drawing rooms [illegible] of the early Victorian era have passed into history.

Sixteen anxious American mammas and debutante daughters have been raised to the seventh [illegible] presented at court to the King and Queen.

A hundred disappointed ones, still lacking the cachet of a drawing room presentation, which practically establishes their status in English society, must wait in the outer darkness until it shall suit the pleasure of the American Ambassador to beckon them to the royal presence.

As the days go on the receptions, dinners, dances, balls, state dinners and parties [illegible] of the day is occupied, and [illegible] the fragile debutante [illegible] the weman of her [illegible] of [illegible] in its severity.

Only two [illegible] of woman, the horse riding, [illegible] woman, or the hardy [illegible] of half a dozen seasons, pass through the ordeal unharmed.

The remainder pay the usual price of impaired health.

# KING EDWARD WILL REVIVE THAMES PAGEANTS.

## With Queen and Prince He Will Ride in the Royal Barge to Eaton—First Water Pageant Witnessed in [illegible]

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

[illegible]

[illegible] splendid vision, as you pass along the river side on a hurried journey [illegible] cab.

But now I hear the King will visit Eton in a state barge, and a brilliant spectacle will be presented.

The King [illegible] and the Prince and Princess of Wales [illegible] visit [illegible] the [illegible] barge.

It is the first [illegible] I think in the [illegible] water pageant [illegible] King [illegible] revive the use of the royal [illegible] use it in subsequent functions.

## KING OF SPAIN WILL TOUR EUROPE'S COURTS

Madrid, June 11.—King Alphonse has [illegible] preparations for his round trip [illegible] the courts of Europe this Summer. [He] has accepted an invitation from the Kaiser to be present at the large Kaiser manoeuvres at Altona, where he will witness the German war lord lead a division of cavalry to one of his usual victories. The young King is very much disappointed that he has had to abandon his pet idea of visiting the United States during the World's Fair.

# LORILLARD JEWELS WERE NEARLY ALL IMITATIONS.

## Beautiful Gems Worn At a Large Dinner Were False, But Made So Skilfully as Almost to Defy Detection

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 11.—Mrs. Pierre Lorillard [illegible] at the Hyde Park Hotel [illegible] Mrs. Harrison and the [illegible] gave a big dinner party to a select number of the American colony. Her jewels [illegible] her rubies and emeralds [illegible] during the dinner. But later in the evening Mrs. Lorillard confessed to her guests that the majority were very beautiful imitations.

Last season Mrs. Lorillard lost over twenty thousand pounds worth of jewelry while staying at the Berkeley Hotel, and no trace of the thieves was ever discovered. Notwithstanding her loss, Mrs. Lorillard [illegible] return to the Berkeley this season, her husband refused.

[illegible] necklaces and brooches are [illegible] that no one [illegible] possibly detect which [illegible].

## COFFIN WORKERS OUT, DEAD BURIED IN BAGS

Malaga, June 11.—A most peculiar strike is on in this city. It is the coffin manufacturers, who have stopped making coffins because they say that the government's special tax on coffins is too high, and makes it impossible for them to make any profit.

They have closed all their factories and shops and covered the doors with posters, with the inscription: "Requiescat in Pace" (Rest in Peace). All bodies of people whose relatives are too poor to have coffins shipped from other cities are buried in burlap bags.

# JAMES HYDE IS COACH KING IN PARIS.

## Leading Exponent of Pastime in the Colony Says the French Capital Is Far Ahead of New York City for Four-in-Hands

## MRS. WILLIAM MOORE MAKES A DINNER RECORD

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, June 11.—James Hyde, of New York, is entertaining generously at his home in the Rue Adolphe-Yvon. He is the leading exponent of coaching among the Parisian Americans, and in discussing the pastime with the AMERICAN correspondent said:

"People ask why do I go in for automobiling if I am so fond of coaching? [illegible] of both. The automobile [illegible] the coach. Automobiling [illegible] be a success here because [illegible] roads, which date back to the [illegible] Romans, when Julius Caesar [illegible].

"[illegible] is pleasanter over here than [in] New York. First, because the [illegible]. Secondly, because in New York in order to get to anything pretty [one has] to drive one stage through [illegible]. The same is true of London [illegible] stage is no pleasure. In Paris [illegible] pleasure from the start."

[illegible] Mr. Hyde has made a reputation for himself of being Grand Pacificator. He invited the actor Coquelin the younger and M. Claretie, manager of the Theatre Français, to luncheon, but on different days. Through an error of the former both came on the same day. Mr. Hyde knew well that Coquelin and Claretie were [illegible] but by a few appropriate words [illegible] made Claretie and Coquelin [illegible].

[illegible] are numerous prior [illegible] of society to the seashore but [illegible] of dinners has increased [illegible]. Mrs. William Moore, of New York, has accepted [illegible].

[illegible] are giving a series of three dinners. Three, it [illegible] to be the [illegible] number. [illegible] Countess de Castellane has given three and Mrs. Harris Phelps is about [illegible].

Mrs. M. Hawxhurst, of New York, is making a tour in the Pyrenees. She has already achieved a reputation as a mountain climber.

William Thompson, of Chicago, is writing letters on the political situation at home in the hope of enlightening his compatriots abroad.

Mrs. Mosher, of Boston, has been entertaining the American colony with a series of talks upon the folklore of Brittany.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sargent, of New York, are automobiling in Normandy.

Miss Richardson and party from New York are coaching through Switzerland and are now in the neighborhood of Grindelwald.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Ryckert leave for the United States immediately after the Grand Prix. They go direct to Utah to look after their mining interests, and will spend two [illegible].

Mr. H. O. Tanner, the American painter, has taken up his residence permanently here. Mr. Tanner has just returned from America.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Guggenheimer of New York are busying themselves with philanthropic work here.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BACKWARD weather conditions force us to place on sale to-morrow all Cloth Suits and Covert Jackets in stock at HALF PRICE—including sale of manufacturer's stock of Silk Shirt Waist Suits at nearly half regular prices—in the best colorings and styles known this season.

WOMEN'S CLOTH SUITS

20.00 Walking and Dress Suits .......... 10.00
25.00 Walking and Dress Suits .......... 15.00
30.00 Walking and Dress Suits .......... 17.50
35.00 and 40.00 Walking and Dress Skirts .......... 22.50

SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS

Special Model in Plain Taffeta and Fancy Effects .......... 11.75
Silk Shirt Waist Suits, Plaited waist and skirt .......... 16.50
35 Model Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits .......... 19.75 and 23.75

SEPARATE SKIRTS

8.75 Silk Trimmed Voile Skirts .......... 5.00
12.50 Silk Lined Voile Skirts, blue and black .......... 8.50
15.00 Silk Lined Voile Skirts, all shades .......... 10.00
7.50 New Kilt Mohair Skirts (7 styles) all shades .......... 5.00
7.50 New Kilt Suiting Skirt, round length .......... 5.00
3.00 Pique Skirts, extra good quality material .......... 1.50, 1.75
5.00 New Kilt Linen Skirts, white and colored .......... 3.95

SHIRT WAISTS

10.00 Crochet Pattern Lace Waists (Silk Lined) .......... 5.95

COTTON WAISTS

1.50 and 2.00 White and Black Lawn Waists .......... 1.00
Lawn Waists, embroidery on back and sleeves .......... 1.50
6.00 Special Model Lawn Waists .......... 3.95

SILK WAISTS

Japanese Silk, lace inserted .......... 2.95
Japanese Silk, trimmed with French Knots .......... 3.95
[illegible] Silk, Bertha yoke .......... 5.00

PARIS | PATERSON "REDS" ARRIVE IN PARIS | RUSSIA | MINISTERS BANISH CZAR'S SORCERESS | VIENNA | BELLAMY STORER DINES NOBILITY | MADRID

# ANARCHISTS PUT MONARCHS IN FEAR.

### "Reds" from Paterson, N. J., Arrive in Paris, and Rumors of Plots Against the Czar and Alfonso of Spain Are Current

### NICHOLAS CALLS ON THE NATIONS TO ACT

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, June 11.—There are ominous signs of renewed anarchistic activity in this city and the secret police are kept exceedingly busy.

Several Anarchists, known to belong to the most dangerous group of "Reds" at Paterson, N. J., have arrived here on the way to Italy, and are being closely watched.

Though it has been tried to keep it a secret, it is well known here that several conspiracies against the life of the Czar have been nipped in the bud by the secret service men, and their spies are busy attending Anarchist meetings in disguise in anticipation of plots against the life of the young King Alfonso XIII of Spain, who is to visit us this Summer.

A message has been received from the Russian Government suggesting an international convention against the Anarchists.

This document, which was signed by the Czar on March 4, has circulated from one European government to the other with the utmost secrecy, and though it has already been indorsed by the governments of Germany, Austria, Turkey, Servia and Sweden, Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Switzerland, it has not been laid before the parliaments of any of these countries.

A French paper, however, claims to have penetrated the mystery.

It has discovered a protocol which seems to date from the time of the Holy Alliance, couched in the following terms:

"Deeply convinced of the urgent necessity of energetically opposing the anarchistic movement, we, the governments of Europe, have decided that:

"Every Anarchist who has been expelled from any of [illegible] countries shall be conducted under police surveillance [illegible] the shortest way to his native country, or the country in which he [illegible] claims citizenship, where he shall be turned over to the police.

"If the countries do not adjoin, the [illegible] of the countries situated between them shall conduct the Anarchist through their territory.

"Every country shall establish a bureau of registration, where all known Anarchists are to be registered and a close watch kept on their movements, and all these bureaus shall help each other in every possible way."

So far England has refused to sign the document, but it is thought that the Kaiser may influence King Edward to do so during his visit to Kiel.

# 'MAD' PRINCESS VISITED BY STEALTH.

### Count Mattachich, with Whom Eldest Daughter of King Leopold Eloped, Declares She Is a Prisoner in a Madhouse

### NEVER STIRS WITHOUT A WARDEN GOING WITH HER

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, June 11.—The truth about the imprisonment of the Princess Louise de Saxe Coburg Gotha is revealed here by Count Mattachich, the man who knows it best. The Princess is the eldest daughter of the King of the Belgians, and the Count is the cavalry officer of the Austrian Army with whom she eloped.

It was because of this elopement that the Count was imprisoned and degraded and the Princess locked up in what is euphemistically called a sanatorium, but is really a prison.

By a clever maneuvre the Count has managed to see the Princess and says she is suffering martyrdom. [illegible] he is the only person who has talked with the prisoner since she was locked up.

[illegible] the Princess is permitted to [illegible] guarded by a female warden named Frau Gebauer. This woman is [illegible] in order to [illegible] where the Princess is [illegible] comfortless [illegible] a suite of three rooms.

[illegible] hundred and twenty-five francs a month, or about $100, are expended upon the prisoner. Her [illegible] is 120,000 francs [illegible].

Count Mattachich proclaims that Frau Gebauer and Dr. Pierson, who is in charge of the sanatorium, pocket even the small amount of money the Princess is allowed.

### LONDON CAPTURED BY AN AMERICAN ARTIST

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 11.—All London is turning out to view the exhibition of paintings by the American painter, Wilhelm Funk, and critics and artists agree that it is the most remarkable collection of paintings America has ever sent over. Opinions are divided as to the most attractive of the many full length portraits, though the majority think that of Mrs. Frederick Fisher, with its wonderful [illegible] flesh and exquisite modeling, and the [illegible] original figure [illegible] Fritzi Scheff's surpass all the others.

[illegible] remarkable for their strong [illegible] and natural and easy pose. The American artist will make European portrait painters look to their laurels.

LADY DUFF GORDON

MRS HUGHES MORGAN

COUNTESS DE GREY.

### LARGE EARRINGS BACK IN FAVOR.

The return of the popularity of large [illegible] earrings is one of the features of the English fashionable season. In the above picture the beautiful Countess De Grey, Mrs. Hughes Morgan, who is the wife of Captain Hughes Morgan, the cricketer, golfer, motorist and all round sportsman, and Lady Duff Gordon are all shown wearing large earrings.

# PARIS HEIRESS CAPTURES A DUKE.

# CZAR'S "RADIUM SEERESS" IS GONE.

[illegible]

**By Marquis de Castellane.**

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

[illegible]

Laborde—De Fitz James

[illegible]

Paris Loses Character

[illegible]

Naughty Convent Novel

[illegible]

# KIEL SUBMARINE BOAT A FAILURE

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Kiel, June 11.—Naval engineers here now admit that the new submarine boat which has been built here is a complete failure, being absolutely unmanageable when submerged. This is said to be a great disappointment to the Kaiser, who was reported to have intended to take a trip on the vessel in regatta week. It is, however, not the intention of the Navy Department to give up the building of submarines, as their superiority over battleships has been clearly shown in the Far East, and it is likely that the Government may buy several vessels from the inventor of the Holland boat.

# BELLAMY STORER RUNS TO NOBILITY

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Vienna, June 11.—The American Embassy is becoming noted for its aristocratic dinners. Bellamy Storer seldom sits down to eat with persons whose names do not appear in the Almanac de Gotha.

At a recent dinner the Storers entertained a duke, two Princes and their princesses, two unmarried princesses, half a dozen counts, a marquis, a vicomte and a fair sprinkling of barons. The host and hostess were the only untitled persons present.

# RUINED HUSBANDS AT BRIDGE WHIST

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, June 11.—Bridge has already claimed its first instalment of victims. Society gossips over the sudden disappearance from London of the three well known hostesses whose love of high play [illegible] their unfortunate husbands [illegible].

One well known figure in the younger set had [illegible] season when, prestige [illegible] from the bridge table [illegible] and the whole framework collapsed.

The town house which she had taken for the season is again to let, and with her submissive husband following her, [illegible] she has gone to [illegible] the United States, no one knows, no one cares.

# THE HON. POPOFF NO BOY BUT FIERCE COSSACK DWARF

### Sebastopol Editor Recanted His Story of a Street Urchin Giving an Ikon of the Holy Virgin to Admiral Skrydloff

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, June 11.—A curious story is published in the Crimean Messenger, the Russian official daily paper at Sebastapol.

One day as the editor was sitting in his sanctum he received a visit from a diminutive Cossack dressed in the full national costume of his tribesmen. The visitor seemed to be about nine years old.

"Sir," he said, with the utmost politeness as soon as he had entered the room, "I wish that you would make a little correction in an article which appeared in your paper yesterday.

"You say in this that a little urchin of unknown parentage met Admiral Skrydloff on the steps leading to the Church of St. George and presented him with an ikon.

"Now, permit me to say that I am not a little urchin of unknown parentage, but the Cossack Popoff of the famous Coubane regiment, of which my father, who is now dead, was Colonel for many years.

"I came to this city for the purpose of offering to Admiral Skrydloff an ikon of the Holy Virgin of Kharan, the patron of our family. The Admiral took the ikon, kissed me and introduced me to his children. Would you kindly put this in your journal?"

"Why, with the greatest pleasure," said the editor. "We shall be delighted to do this for you."

The next day the Crimean Messenger published in fat type that it was exceedingly sorry that it by mistake had called the honorable Cossack Popoff some little urchin of unknown parentage.

### EUGENIE TRAVELS ON LIPTON'S YACHT ERIN

London, June 11.—The Empress Eugenie, who will spend the Summer at Farnborough, left Cape Martin and went on board the Erin, which Sir Thomas Lipton had placed at her disposal for the journey to Marseilles.

The Empress will probably be the guest of Princess Henry of Battenberg at Osborne Cottage for Cowes week.

# QUESTION OF BEARDS FOR CLERGY DEBATED IN VATICAN CIRCLES

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, June 11.—A letter from Rome says that a grave question is being debated in the Vatican: shall Catholic clergymen be allowed to wear a beard?

Many prominent Italian clergymen are urging this, and the Pope himself is said to be in favor of it.

To those who know Pope Pius, with his pronounced love for all the customs and usages of the archaic Christian church, there is nothing surprising in this.

There are many people who believe that the custom of shaving off the beard has existed from the earliest time of the Christian church, while as a matter of fact nearly all the old Popes wore abundant whiskers.

On the other hand it is not much more than fifty years ago that [illegible] a bearded man within the walls [illegible] would be asked to remove the [illegible] staved a few days, and if he refused he would be held by a couple of policemen while the official barber removed the beard.

Personally Pope Pius has always disliked smooth shaven faces, as I know from a certain priest at Venice, who told me that the Patriarch Sarto, as he was then [illegible] one evening as they were [illegible] through the waters of the Grand Canal: "[illegible] shaven face [illegible] always [illegible] effeminate to me, and, besides, there is no ordeal that I dread more than to have a razor go over my face."

# HESSIAN PILLAGE IN FRANCE TRUE

### Government Gives Up Effort to Punish Socialist for War Disclosures.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, June 11.—The German Socialists are jubilant because the Government has been obliged to drop the suit against the Mainzer Volkszeitung, a prominent Socialist paper, which some time ago published a series of personal letters from General Kretschmann in which he stated that Hessian soldiers sacked and plundered French towns and villages during the Franco-Prussian War.

Insisting that German soldiers would never do this, the Kaiser, through the Minister of War, ordered the paper confiscated and a suit for libel started against the editor.

Before the case came up for trial investigations by Government officials showed that the soldiers had done much worse things than stated in the paper, and the suit was dropped.

The editor, however, was politely asked not to make any more unpleasant disclosures, even if they happened to be true, a request which he complied with after printing it verbatim in his paper.

# DISCOVERY WILL PREVENT SEPSIS

### Dr. Petit, of Paris, Says Heated Horse Serum May Be Used for That Purpose.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, June 11.—Dr. Raymond Petit, of the Pasteur Institute, has announced that after a series of experiments he feels confident that he has discovered an infallible remedy against all infections of the serous parts of the body, such as the peritoneum and the pleura.

Dr. Petit says that he began the experiments as a result of a discovery which he made three years ago. He then found that ordinary heated horse serum acted as a magnet in attracting the white corpuscles of the blood.

Experiments he made on various animals inoculated with disease germs convinced him of the remarkable efficacy of the serum applied locally. The result was to increase in the part affected the white corpuscles, their presence bringing about a complete disappearance of the disease microbes.

It is believed that the serum will be especially valuable in preventing infection after surgical operations for appendicitis, peritonitis and other similar diseases.

# SAVED FROM RIVER ATTACKED RESCUER

Paris, June 11.—M. Christophe, an honest Parisian shopkeeper, swears that never again will he try to save a man from drowning, even if he could get the great medal of honor.

Louis Rousselard, a young man, suffering from love-sickness, attempted to drown himself, but was saved by M. Christophe, who plunged into the water and pulled him out.

On recovering consciousness Rousselard inquired who had saved him, and on being informed dealt his rescuer a blow that sent him staggering into the water. He added: "That will teach you in future to mind your own business."

M. Christophe was rescued and Rousselard was arrested.

# GREAT COMPOSER WAIVES COPYRIGHT

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

[illegible] June 11.—The famous [illegible] who has been in this city for [illegible] the purpose of [illegible] of the Kaiser [illegible] His Majesty ordered [illegible] the people [illegible] was not possible [illegible] were forbidden to [illegible] without permission.

[illegible] band played the piece by way of homage to the Italian master, and the performance was received with a storm of applause.


# SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER

Wise Words to Sufferers

From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I [illegible] mail **free of any charge**, this Home Treatment [illegible] full [illegible] of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can **cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing** to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about **twelve cents a week.** It [illegible] interfere with your work or [illegible]. **I have nothing to sell.** [illegible]

[illegible] Leucorrhœa [illegible] or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

**TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS** I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

**Wherever you live** I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own State or county who **know and will gladly tell** any sufferer that this Home Treatment **really cures all diseased conditions** of our delicate female organism, thoroughly **strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments** which cause displacement **and makes women well.** Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 34, Notre Dame, Ind., U.S.A.



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### Passing from Day to Night.

We have [illegible] to offer visitors [illegible] opportunity to [illegible] free [illegible] one of the most [illegible] ever exhibited. A [illegible] Oil Painting [illegible] New York, in itself [illegible] and animation [illegible].

1. New York Harbor [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. The [illegible] Flashes and Rep[illegible]
4. The [illegible] place to Moonlight [illegible]
5. The [illegible] in the great skyscrapers [illegible]
6. [illegible] the Great Bridge [illegible]
7. Cars [illegible] to and fro over the Bridge [illegible] all directions in distant waters.
8. [illegible] to dark night [illegible] of animation has passed away.

HARVARD SHUTS OUT HER RIVAL PENNSYLVANIA WHILE ON HOME GROUNDS. LIVELY PRINCETON WITH FINE RALLY BEATS YALE

# HAS CAPTAIN CLARKSON, HARVARD, BEEN SUSPENDED?

## HARVARD KNOCKS PENNSY'S PITCHER OUT OF THE BOX AND WINS BY 8 TO 0

[illegible]

### Devlin Knocked Out

[illegible]

### Big Crowd Present.

[illegible]

DEVLIN AND CRIMEAN, PENNSY'S PITCHERS.

## CRIMSON STUDENTS BELIEVE SOMETHING IS IN THE WIND

Harvard Baseball Captain Suddenly Withdraws Just Before the Pennsylvania Game.

The sudden change in the Harvard line-up, which took place yesterday afternoon on Soldiers' Field at the beginning of the Harvard-Pennsylvania baseball game whereby Walter Clarkson, who had been scheduled to pitch for Harvard, went to the bench and remained there during the entire game, was the talk of Harvard last night. The consensus of student opinion was that Clarkson has been ordered to the bench, pending a hearing by the athletic committee of the university, relative to the Harvard captain's signing with the New York Americans.

When asked for an explanation for the sudden change from the batting order printed on the official score cards and given to the newspapers early in the day, Clarkson said:

"There is no explanation to make for the change."

And then Clarkson walked away.

The Pennsylvania [illegible] as well as the captain and players all denied having made a protest against Clarkson's playing in yesterday's game, and said they were surprised when they were notified by the Harvard [illegible] but that [illegible]

To say that the great crowd was [illegible] during the game [illegible] and it was the talk of the crowd during the [illegible]

The players say that as far as they knew the change was decided upon as a means of giving [illegible] his long cherished chance to pitch in the game of the year, next to the Yale games.

As usual Professor White, chairman of the Athletic Committee, refused to say whether Clarkson's signing with the New York club has been discussed by the committee and whether or not the captain had been suspended pending their decision.

The feeling at Harvard is that Clarkson has been suspended or at least asked not to play, by the committee, pending their action. The students say that if Clarkson had been desirous of giving [illegible] a chance in yesterday's game he would have played in centre field, instead of McCarty, the freshman player. Clarkson's batting has been poor during the past few weeks, and it is felt that nothing short of trouble with the Athletic Committee would have kept him from playing in yesterday's game.

## Haverhill Takes Long Game From Fall River

Nashua Receives an Unexpected Setback at the Hands of the Lowell Ball Tossers.

NEW ENG. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

Special to the Sunday American.

FALL RIVER, June 11.—Haverhill defeated Fall River in a long drawn out contest to-day. Gilroy started in for Fall River, and was very wild, giving three bases on balls and hitting three men. He was relieved by Corcoran, but the locals were unable to overcome the lead taken by the visitors. [illegible]

[illegible]

### CONCORD, 9; MANCHESTER, 2.

Manchester, N. H., June 11.—Manchester was easily defeated by Concord at [illegible] Park this afternoon, and for a time [illegible]

[illegible]

Stolen bases—Sheets, Graham. Struck out—By Stevenson, 1; by Volz, 5. Sacrifice hits—Noblit, Newton, Morrissey, Tozier. Double play—Knapp, Taylor and Bermingham. Left on bases—Concord, 6; Manchester, 8. Hit by pitched ball—Sheets. First base on errors—Concord, 5; Manchester, 4. Passed ball—Cote. Umpire—Riva. Time—1:55. Attendance—2,000.

### LOWELL, 9; NASHUA, 6.

Lowell, June 11.—Lowell defeated the Nashua team this afternoon in one of the finest exhibitions of the season, before a crowd of 2,500 people. A home run by Hickey, which gave the Lowell team a lead, which was maintained throughout the game, was the feature. Both teams did good work at the bat. Score:

[illegible]

Earned runs—Lowell, 6; Nashua, 3. Two-base [illegible]

### LAWRENCE, 3; NEW BEDFORD, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

New Bedford, June 11.—Lawrence again pulled the hood over the New Bedfords by the score of 3 to 2. [illegible]

[illegible]

### KEITH'S STAGE HANDS LOST.

Two teams from Keith's spent an enjoyable morning at Locust street grounds yesterday, while some 400 rooters [illegible] the players to their hearts' content. After much good natured wrangling and fun the employes from the front of the theatre won from the stage hands by a score of 21 to 8.

## Princeton's Great Rally Beats Yale Team 10 to 1

Tigers Score Seven Runs in the Sixth, Knocking Eli's Pitcher Out of the Box.

Princeton, N. J., June 11.—Princeton turned the tables on Yale to-day [illegible]

[illegible]

## LAMB IS ELECTED TUFTS' CAPTAIN

Played Behind the Bat This Season Cleverly Till Injured in Game With Bates.

[illegible] E. Lamb, '06, of North Attleboro, Mass., was unanimously elected captain [illegible]

[illegible]

## TUFTS' NINE SHUTS OUT HOLY CROSS

Worcester Boys Fail to Make Their Hits Count While Their Rivals Rally Three Times.

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, June 11.—Tufts trimmed Holy Cross here to-day by a score of 3 to 0. [illegible]

[illegible]

Holy Cross found the ball, but could not [illegible] safely as their opponents played all over the lot. Saunders at short played a excellent game, taking part in nine plays, five of which were put outs. [illegible]

Tufts batted well, bunching the hits and placing them just outside the infield. [illegible]

[illegible]

## PROVIDENCE LOST TO THE ORIOLES

Viau Goes Up In the Air in the Fourth and Baltimores Get Four Tallies.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand.

[illegible]

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

## SMALL ENTRY LIST FOR BOSTON Y. C. REGATTA.

Kit and Mildred Win in Handicap Classes, and Bat in 18-Foot Knockabouts.

[illegible]

There were three classes, the eighteen foot knockabouts and two handicap classes. [illegible]

[illegible]

FIRST HANDICAP CLASS.

[illegible]

EIGHTEEN FOOT KNOCKABOUTS.

[illegible]

## YANKEE ATHLETES TO PLAY BEFORE KING

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

[illegible]

GANS KNOCKS COFFEY.

[illegible]

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

[illegible]

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

[illegible] Pawtucket: Rochdales, 12; Pawtucket, 4.


CHILDREN

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

[illegible]

DR. LOUGEST STATES:—I have cured men for fifty years, and today I am curing more than I ever did before. My methods advance with the times—I have every new treatment and appliance known, and I have means of curing men that other doctors never heard of, for I invented them and use them exclusively.

MEN [illegible] "I will pay you when I get well!" [illegible] taken at your word? [illegible] treat hundreds of patients [illegible] cured by the cheap-talk [illegible] required to pay for his treatment, even when he got no help. Dr. Lougest [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Lougest [illegible] three days by means of his New Method Treatment. [illegible] No Experiment! No Failure! [illegible] self-styled specialists of the present day.

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at once if you want to get well quickly, and if you want your cure to last. I cure to stay cured—I cure in the least possible time.

I am the only Specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

Are These Your Symptoms?

Despondent, fearful, full of gloom and forebod[illegible]

Lost manhood, seminal weakness, effects of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory and energy, impotence, rheumatic pains, discharges [illegible] private diseases [illegible] Blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele, [illegible] kidneys, bladder [illegible] blood [illegible] Dr. Lougest's [illegible] of Stricture [illegible] No matter [illegible]

FREE CONSULTATION

either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office [illegible] Dr. Lougest's Book [illegible] Rates for treatment are reasonable.

All dealings with patients are

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Men, women and children who wish to be forever cured of Rupture are urged to CONSULT ME FREE. [illegible]

I WILL NOT DETAIN YOU FROM YOUR WORK OR BUSINESS. THERE IS NO CUTTING, NO PAIN AND NO DANGER. I GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO CURE.

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Jos. Windsor, 11 Walnut St., Chelsea, Mass.

Consultation and Examination Free.

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RUPTURE SPECIALISTS

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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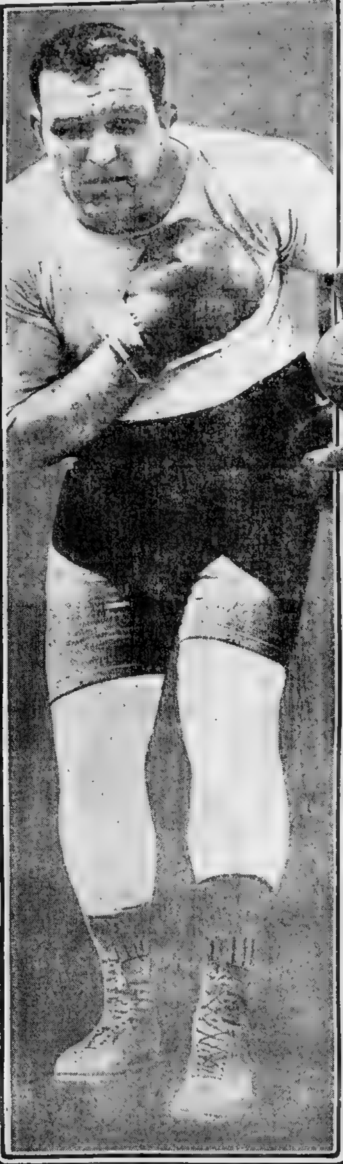
# "THE OPPORTUNITY OF MY LIFE"—JACK MUNROE



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

### JEFFRIES SAYS HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

Harbin Springs, Cal., June 11.—I will enter the ring [illegible] I feel [illegible] a hard battle. [illegible] as any [illegible] 224 pounds. [illegible] battle I have always [illegible] lieve in taking [illegible] will win out.—James J. Jeffries.

### MUNROE THINKS HE'S A GOOD CHANCE.

San Francisco, June 11.—In less than a week from [illegible]

Here are three pictures of the great ring gladiators, Jeffries and Munroe, taken especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN at their training quarters on the Coast. On one side is Jeffries in his famous crouching attitude; on the other is the miner, ready to defend himself from a blow. In the centre is shown the Butte pugilist doing a training stunt with a miner's pick.

JACK MUNROE.

## BRYN MAWR WINS BROOKLYN DERBY

### Highball, the Odds On Favorite, Wins Second In Big Race On Gravesend Track.

New York, June 11.—Before an immense crowd at the Gravesend track to-day Bryn Mawr, second choice in the betting, won the rich Brooklyn Derby. Highball, at 3 to 5, was second.

The Kensington steeplechase was won by Candling, a 40 to 1 shot. The results:

FIRST RACE—Handicap, for all ages, about six furlongs—Lady Amelia, 112 (H. Phillips), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; John F., 112 (Redfern), 7 to [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—The Tremont stakes, for two-year-olds [illegible] Merry Lark [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Selling [illegible]

[illegible] won, Neoskaleeta second [illegible] Cottage Maid [illegible] Bat and Merry Hours also ran.

### MONDAY'S ENTRIES.

Special to the Boston American.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 11.—Following are the entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, about six furlongs.

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] mile and a furlong.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shorthose | 118 | Pigeon | 90 |
| Conjuror | 107 | Himself | 99 |
| John F. | 108 | Scotch Thistle | 85 |

THIRD RACE—Futurity, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] Path | 101 | Mineola | 109 |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | |
| Wickaway | [illegible] | [illegible] | 110 |

FOURTH RACE—The Asteria, for fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sorena | 114 | Jennie McCabe | 114 |
| Mistletoe | 114 | Fountain | 114 |
| Incantation | 114 | Bellatrix | 114 |
| Simplicity | 114 | Schulamite | 114 |
| Chrysalis | 114 | | |

Couple Incantation and Simplicity, Miller entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, one mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | 110 |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | 102 |
| [illegible] Bell | 126 | [illegible] | 108 |
| Palmbearer | 99 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *St. Bellane | 112 | Grand Marshal | 112 |
| *Nibluck | 117 | Golden Sunrise | 104 |
| Salvage | 110 | Virgo | 92 |
| [illegible] | 96 | [illegible] | 112 |
| [illegible] | 108 | **[illegible] | 91 |
| Knight of Pearl | 97 | **Wild Irishman | 110 |
| G. [illegible] | 109 | | |

*Coupled, Thomas entry. **Coupled, Madden entry.

### TOMMY MORAN CHALLENGES.

Tommy Moran, the fighting Irishman from Brooklyn, who in his time has fought some of the best featherweights in the game, is out after a match with any of the topnotchers at 133 pounds. Jig Stone, Jimmy Briggs or Kid Griffo would suit Moran for a starter.

## JACK MUNROE'S HARD WORK WILL END TO-MORROW.

### Miner Puts in a Lively Day at His Training Quarters, Running, Boxing, Punching Bags and On the Weight Machines

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

San Francisco, June 11.—Jack Munroe put in a busy day to-day. In the morning he was out on the road, and on his return he went in swimming. The afternoon found him in the gym, where in addition to the boxing he spent considerable time with the punching bags, weight machines and [illegible]

Jim McGrath announced that beginning Monday the slugging feature of Munroe's boxing would cease, and that the Miner would hop around daily with a corps of lightweights, the idea being to impart as much additional speed as possible to him before the date of the big event. Munroe expects to enter the ring weighing about 210 pounds.

Munroe reads everything that is sent in regard to Jeffries's training and is much interested in [illegible] of the champion's [illegible] with the giants [illegible]

As I understand it, he gets his sho[illegible] against the [illegible] exerting his strength [illegible] What good will exercise [illegible] do him unless he intends to pick me up on his shoulder? I am a whole lot shorter than he is, and [illegible] so that if he tries to use his strength [illegible] he will have to [illegible] Anyway [illegible] what he [illegible]

[illegible] Patsy [illegible] who is [illegible] saw the little four-round argument in Butte between Jeff and Munroe. He said, in part:

"Now, Jack, here's my opinion: If he couldn't whip you in four rounds that night, he can't whip you in forty now. This [illegible] outside of [illegible] think he could [illegible] yet and not get [illegible] So with you. When he finds out that he has got a man in front of him who intends to stay all night if need be, he won't be half as vicious as he thinks he is at present."

## JEFFRIES' KNEE MAY BE ALL RIGHT IN FEW DAYS.

### Trainer Delaney and a Physician Working Hard Over the Champion, and Hope to Reduce Swelling Before Fight

Harbin Springs, Cal., June 11.—Billy Delaney and Dr. Devening to-night are confident that the swelling in Jeffries's knee will be reduced and that the fight with Munroe will take place, as scheduled, in [illegible] next Friday night.

However, there is a bare possibility that [illegible] and the battle will have to be postponed.

[illegible] will be all right [illegible] is entirely too bright [illegible]

[illegible] turn out all right [illegible] at Harbin late yesterday [illegible] the fighter's [illegible] absolutely [illegible] few days.

[illegible] declares that if Jeffries at [illegible] fall on the ring [illegible] two weeks [illegible] of the [illegible] Jeffries got off the train [illegible] on his shoulders. [illegible] some one was trying to [illegible] he turned quickly and [illegible] ten feet. As he did so [illegible] his knee. He [illegible]

## MUNROE'S MANAGER OBJECTS TO GRANEY AS REFEREE.

San Francisco, June 11.—"I object to Ed Graney as referee," said Harry Pollok, manager for Jack Munroe, to-day.

"I [illegible] to Graney," he explained, [illegible] he gave Young Corbett [illegible] I am trying to [illegible] affair.

"I believe that Munroe will knock Jeffries out. [illegible] Graney, even if he should referee, [illegible] as he did Corbett. But if it should go to the limit I believe that Graney would be partial."

The betting here is 100 to 25, with, of course, the boilermaker favorite.

## EXETER BEATS OUT ANDOVER BOYS

Special to the Sunday American.

Andover, June 11.—Exeter triumphed over Andover this afternoon on the diamond in one of the most exciting battles waged here in years.

A large crowd of people were seated in the stands and they rooted for their favorites with great enthusiasm. The fair sex was well represented. Large delegations came over in special trains from Exeter and they lent their hearty support to their home team.

Exeter scored only in the six, but their brace of tallies secured in this session proved sufficient to land the game.

When Andover tallied for its first and only [illegible] At this [illegible] it looked as though Andover would gather in more runs, but they had spent all their energy in getting the lone score. The score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Exeter | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Andover | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

### WAKEFIELD H. 5, SOMERVILLE H. 3

Somerville High went to pieces in the first two innings in its game with Wakefield High, champions of the Suburban League, and lost, 5 to 3. This was one of the hardest fought games played on Broadway Field this season.

### BELMONT, 8; WEST ROXBURY, 3.

In an uninteresting game, Belmont A. A. defeated West Roxbury A. A., 8 to 3. Hanan pitched well for the winners.

### STRANDWAYS WIN, 11 TO 10.

With the crowd rooting like mad, the Strandways scored two runs in the ninth and passed the Queen Qualities in an exciting game at South Boston. Kammerer was in fine form and kept the hits of his opponents scattered. The score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Strandways | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 18 | 2 |
| Queen Qualit. | 0 | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 11 | [illegible] |

Batteries—Kammerer and Galvin, Tilton and Cota.

### ENGLISH CHAMP COMING.

Jack Clancy, the American who holds the welterweight championship of all England, will sail for this country inside of a few weeks. Clancy will throw out a bold defi to take on any man at 145 pounds, ringside. It is said that a wealthy English sporting man will back him against any man in the game.

### WAKEFIELD 11, MELROSE HIGH 1

In a one-sided game, Melrose was beaten by Wakefield on the latter's ground, 11 to 1. Abbot pitched well for the visitors.

## BUTTE CLUB SHY ON [illegible]

Jack M[illegible] [illegible]

## Speedy Bikers Will Race At River Park

### Walthour Will Be Among the Cracks in Tuesday Night's Paced Contest.

Open paced races have caught the town if the turnout at the Charles River Cycle Park expresses the taste of the bike fan. In an event of this kind all the riders in the business get a chance to show their ability, and hidden talents are likely to come out where they otherwise would be lost. For this reason and to cater to the [illegible] Manager Ingraham will put [illegible] popular race of this kind next Tuesday night.

Nothing better in [illegible] could be asked for than to see the track full of whirling riders passing and repassing each other at express speed. [illegible] of ten frisky riders scooting around the high corners, there will be plenty of excitement and rooting for the favorites. This event will excel the race last week, as in addition to Stinson, Munroe, Simkins and Keegan, there will be on hand Leander, Caldwell, Albert Champion, Nat Butler and [illegible] have them in the best of shape for the test.

### JOHNNY BURDICK AFTER McCLELLAND

Johnny Burdick, the former sparring partner of Young Corbett, who is matched to meet Joe Bernstein, the Ghetto champion, is anxious to get on a match in the meantime. Burdick would like to fight Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, who won a decision over Abe Attell in St. Louis last Thursday night.

### WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER TO GO IN FOR TROTTERS

William Rockefeller is the latest to enter the trotting game, and five light harness horses belonging to him have been sent to the Empire City track for speed preparation. It is expected that later in the season some of them will be started in the matinees of the New York Driving Club.

The horses include Shadeland Coastlight, Shadeland Roveleer and Bryan Evans. They are being trained by Louis Juan and Thomas Hoffman.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c, 25c, 50c. All Druggists
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES
Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 635

BASEBALL BAD DAY FOR HUB TEAMS CYCLING BIG RACES AT RIVER PARK ROWING CREWS ARE BUSY AT NEW LONDON ATHLETICS

# BAD BEATING FOR BOSTON NATIONALS; SCORE 19 TO 1.

## PITTSBURGS POUND THE BALL ALL OVER SOUTH END GROUNDS

### Also Tenney's Men Play Like Schoolboys and a Large Crowd Sees Them Badly Beaten.

YALE'S FOUR-OARED CREW IN A PRACTICE ROW AT NEW LONDON.

## CHAMPIONS NEARLY BLANKED BY BROWNS

### Collins's Men Couldn't Connect With Pelty's Curves, While Gibson Is Pounded.

[illegible] on to anything except their [illegible] to get some mucilage. Sometimes they threw around the bases like crazy men. They dropped flies that a court plaster [illegible] caught. Altogether their work in the field was miserable.

Batty Cannell, Tenney and Raymer were the worst offenders. It certainly follows that the Bostons must have played wretchedly in the field, when a nine could make nineteen runs on fifteen hits. There were balls that went for singles that the play- [illegible]

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 29 | 14 | .674 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 15 | .[illegible] |
| Chicago | 28 | 14 | .[illegible] |
| St. Louis | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Pittsburg | 21 | 22 | .488 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| BOSTON | 16 | 27 | .372 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | [illegible] | .205 |

Games Yesterday

[illegible] Boston, 1.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati, 7; Phila[illegible]
At New York—Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.

[illegible]

Wagner's Mighty Bat.

[illegible]

Willis Thought It a Joke.

[illegible]

Forced Run In.

[illegible] Leever's long fly to left, when the Boston [illegible] pleasing, but, anyhow, they were [illegible]

Totals ... 1 6 8 27 11 8

Pittsburg ... 0 4 4 0 0 2 0 0 8—19
Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Two-base hits—Clarke 2, Wagner 2, Moran, Car[illegible] Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—7,500.

### ST. LOUIS, 5; BROOKLYN, 2.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 11.—The Cardinals administered a drubbing to the home team this afternoon before a good-sized crowd, the score being St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Most of the runs came late in the game, the visitors getting more than half of theirs in the eighth. The score.

[illegible]

### CINCINNATI, 7; PHILADELPHIA, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Six thousand disappointed fans saw the Phillies present Cincinnati with a game here this afternoon. [illegible]

[illegible] Double play—Barry to Wolverton to [illegible]. Umpire—Johnstone. Time—1h. 40m.

### CHICAGO, 1; NEW YORK, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Before a crowd of [illegible] Chicago defeated the Giants in a twelve-inning game. [illegible] McGinnity, and the latter lost his first game this year. Score:

[illegible]

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

[illegible] Attendance—13,000.

### MILFORD, 4; LYNN, 2.

Lynn, June 11.—Lynn Association met with defeat this afternoon for the second time this season, Milford winning by a score of 4 to 2. [illegible] proved a puzzle to the Lynn men, who failed to score until the sixth inning. The game was characterized by sharp playing, particularly on the part of Milford, Richardson, at short, making their only error, while Lynn had five more errors than runs. The [illegible] was [illegible] less than record time for the Lynn Association grounds, one hour and sixteen minutes. The score by innings:

Milford ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—4
Lynn Association ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

[illegible] Attendance 5,000.

### COLBY, 7; BATES, 3.

Special to the Boston American.

Lewiston, Me., June 11.—The Maine collegiate baseball season closed to-day, when Colby defeated Bates by the score of 7 to 3. This gives Colby the championship, while Bates drops to last place. Bowdoin and University of Maine are tied for second place. [illegible] won to-day by superior stick work. [illegible] was a puzzle, Bates [illegible] him for only four singles. Score by innings:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colby | [illegible] | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Bates | 0 1 1 [illegible] 0 0 1 0 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 |

Batteries Colby—Coombs and Cowing. Bates—[illegible]

### LYNN, 3; SALEM, 2.

Lynn, June 11.—Before a large crowd, Lynn defeated Salem in the longest game of the season, of nineteen innings' duration, 3 to 2. The winning run was scored on a wild pitch by Leahy. Salem played a [illegible]

Batteries—Johnson and Goodwin; Leahy and [illegible]

### McKAY'S COSTLY ARM BAKE.

Special to the Boston American.

New Haven, Conn., June 11.—Persons [illegible] conducted experiments with a swollen arm are responsible for Pitcher McKay's sudden withdrawal from the Yale-Princeton game. He baked the arm at the Yale gymnasium Thursday, and the wing came out of the process weakened and painfully blistered.

### DORCHESTER TEAMS SPLIT.

Two games were played in Dorchester yesterday. Brighton defeated Dorchester, [illegible] to 5, and Wellington won from the Mt. Washingtons, [illegible]

## STONES CREW LOST AFTER PLUCKY RACE

Worcester High won the match eight-oared boat race from Stone's School by two lengths last evening. It was one of the best school rowing events ever seen on the Charles River and the conditions were perfect for the rowing.

Worcester had a [illegible] crew than the Boston [illegible] and won on sheer strength. By postponing the event from the morning to early in the evening the crews [illegible] smooth water prevailed and the shell was not disturbed.

It was a terrific race for most of the distance, and Stone's rowed pluckily and refused to acknowledge defeat by [illegible]

They [illegible] up stream, starting from the B. A. A. and finishing above the Harvard bridge. At the start Stone's got the lead and held it going to the bridge, but the superior power in the Worcester crew began to show itself the farther the boats [illegible] Stone's was slowly but surely forced to the rear.

The time was 8:06 minutes.

## MORAN TOO FAST FOR RIVAL BIKERS

Jimmy Moran scored another victory at Revere last night and swamped a field of five riders in the thirty-mile paced race behind small motors. He rode like a prince the whole distance, cutting rings around the others almost at will and finished up with [illegible] on Will Stinson, the Cambridge rider. Louis Mettling was third, half a lap behind Stinson, and Salkins was two-thirds to the bad of Mettling.

Louis Mettling started out well and held third position till he was forced to chop out, as his motor went wrong. The time was 45 minutes, 30 2-5 seconds.

Turville won the five-mile motor race in an exciting go. Sammy Briggs held the lead for almost the whole distance, but Turville nipped him on the last lap and won by a small margin. Bobbie Schultz was third. He got a bad deal from Briggs in trying to pass him and laid back. The winner's time was 6 minutes 47 4-5 seconds.

### C. M. T. S., 4; DORCHESTER H., 3.

Cambridge Manual Training School defeated Dorchester High School for the second time this season, in the Interscholastic League series, at Dorchester yesterday, 4 to 3.

The game was a pitcher's battle, with Bray [illegible] a slight advantage over Beckett of Cambridge.

Dorchester lost the game through poor base running and bad coaching. The score:

[illegible]

Totals ... 4 6 27 10 3 | Totals ... 3 7 24 7 2

C. M. T. S. ... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 —4
Dorchester High ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Stolen bases—Sullivan, Ross. Bases on balls—[illegible]

### BIKE CHAMPION HURLEY SHOWS BEST FORM AGAIN

Marcus Hurley, the amateur champion of last year, is again in bicycle competition and his easy victory over the best amateurs in training would indicate that the amateur crown will rest safely with the Columbia College student, who races under the colors of the New York Athletic Club.

Hurley will be a contestant in the amateur championships at St. Louis during the [illegible]

## MEASLES BREAKS OUT IN CREWS AT RED TOP.

### Bowditch, of the Varsity Four, Is Sent Home, but the Disease Isn't Likely to Spread—Oarsmen Work on the River

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Harvard Crew Quarters, Red Top, Conn., June 11.—The 'Varsity left the Red Top float about [illegible] o'clock this evening and paddled down the river to the draw bridge [illegible] twenty-seven strokes. The river was rough and the crews were obliged to [illegible] Boat Club [illegible] out of the shell. Then they paddled back to the bridge and started up stream, finishing opposite Red Top.

The time was caught at 22.41, but this is not official, owing to the fact that there was a difference in time between the stop watches. The row over the four miles was [illegible] The crew showed great improvement in the [illegible]

[illegible] Corbett 4, [illegible] Wiener.

[illegible] was moved up from 5 and [illegible] Corbett going in at 5 and French [illegible] of the four oar, to 6, Goodale going back to 2.

[illegible] was not especially good this evening and the [illegible] did not seem to be able to keep the shell on an even keel. They rowed up from the [illegible] at the Navy Yard to the flag opposite the varsity quarters. No time was taken.

[illegible] Bowditch, bow oar in the varsity four, went to Dr. Lovett this [illegible] complaining of prickly heat. The [illegible] an examination, and [illegible] that he had German measles, and in order to prevent its spreading [illegible] he was sent home. It is a light case and the doctor hopes he will be back in a week.

## WHITNEY BACK AS STROKE FOR YALE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Yale Crew Quarters, Gales Ferry, Conn., June 11.—There was another change in the varsity boat this evening before the evening practice. Whitney went back as stroke and Captain Cross went in as number seven. This was not decided to be permanent, and Captain Cross says that there may be another change next week.

The evening practice was very short, the crews going up the river for a mile and a half and then coming back to the float. There was no racing attempted. To-morrow the Yale men will be taken out in the Sound for a sail in Walter Jennings' steam yacht, Tuscarora, which is at anchor in the stream opposite Red Top.

### PHILADELPHIA, 1; CLEVELAND, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Cleveland, O., June 11.—The Athletics defeated Clevelands in a close and interesting game this afternoon by the score of 1 to 0. Eddie Plank, with his southpaw delivery, had the Clevelands completely at his mercy, and after the second inning not a Cleveland [illegible] reached second base.

"Dusty" Rhoades also pitched a clever game, allowing the Athletics but six scattering hits, their only run being made in the second inning, when Murphy singled and stole second, scoring on two infield grounders. The fielding of Hickman, La Jole and L. Cross were the features. The score:

[illegible]

Totals ... 0 4 27 14 0 | Totals ... 1 6 27 14 2

*Batted for Flick in ninth.

[illegible] Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—10,4[illegible]2.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do their work in a natural way and therefore do it right. Their component parts are natural digestive elements just as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach are. They thus digest the food themselves, regardless of the condition of the stomach, and permit that organ to rest and get well. [illegible]

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, June 11.—The Browns turned the tables on the Plymouth Rocks to-day and beat them decisively by 7 to 1.

Barney Pelty had all the best of the argument with Gibson, and aided by some hard hitting and fielding above the average, quit a winner.

H. Jeems Collins and his braves do not often play second fiddle in a team of base ball, but they proved to-day that they can take a drubbing as gracefully as a victory. They never flinched under the avalanche of hits and runs which the Browns began to pile up from the very jump, but the early handicap before Gibson settled down sent them back to their hotel with a defeat.

One of those home runs and a triple or two [illegible] might have saved the day for the champs, but Pelty positively refused to allow his pellets to be soused.

The Champs scored their lone tally in the [illegible] singled to centre, and when the ball got past Heidrick, Collins scored [illegible]

[illegible] as they came up, getting in all six hits during the afternoon.

The Browns started off with blood in [illegible]

[illegible] A cluster of singles in the eighth gave the Browns two more runs, a total of seven.

[illegible] a tremendous crowd [illegible]

[illegible] Hill 1. Struck out—By Pelty 4, by Gibson 4. [illegible] Attendance [illegible]

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | [illegible] | [illegible] | .[illegible] |
| New York | 25 | 18 | .582 |
| Chicago | 26 | 20 | .567 |
| Cleveland | [illegible] | 18 | .[illegible] |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 20 | .[illegible] |
| St. Louis | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Detroit | 16 | 27 | .372 |
| Washington | 8 | [illegible] | .[illegible] |

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1.
At Cleveland—Phila., 1; Cleveland, 0.
At Chicago—New York, 6; Chicago, 3.
At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Washington, 3.

### NEW YORK, 6; CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, June 11.—A big crowd saw the game this afternoon between the American teams, New York winning from Chicago by a score of 6 to 3. The score:

[illegible]

### DETROIT, 8; WASHINGTON, 3.

Detroit, June 11.—Detroit defeated Washington to-day in a fast game. [illegible]

[illegible]

SUIT To Measure 11.75 FOR 20 Days

The Great Merchant Tailoring Event

Commences Monday Morning

WE WILL MAKE TO YOUR MEASURE A Spring Suit or Prince Albert Coat and Vest

from our Scotch high-grade fabrics, perfect fit, very best trimmings, thousands of different patterns to select from, including our

Celebrated DUNDEE BLUESERGE

All Suits to Measure 20 Days

11.75

GLASGOW 273 WASH ST

GLASGOW TAILORS
273 Washington St.

# STETSON FARM ON LAKESIDE DRIVE SOLD.

Ninety Acres and Colonial Mansion Pass to Long Island Woman—Many Real Estate Sales in the Suburbs

## FEW TRANSFERS IN THE CITY ITSELF

While realty transactions in Boston have been light, there have been a large number of transactions in the suburbs.

Two South End buildings have passed to new owners on release deeds, one at 84 Pembroke street, near Tremont street, from the S. Maria Bailey estate to Peter Barsugna. Its assessed valuation is $10,000. A three-story swell front brick front dwelling stands on it and the ground area is 1,672 feet.

The other is at No. 49 Camden street, near Shawmut avenue, and is valued at $3,400. The land is occupied by a three-story frame building and the title passes from the Anna Burk [illegible] to Rose A. Coughlin.

### Stetson Estate Sold

The John M. Stetson property fronting Lakeside Drive, Bridgewater, has been sold to Mrs. William B. Thompson of Long Island, N. Y. There are ninety acres of land and a fine old Colonial mansion.

Mrs. Thompson has also bought the small farm adjoining [illegible] superintendent. The [illegible] was used by Mr. Stetson for the breeding of Jersey cattle and as one of the finest in Bridgewater.

An estate in Malden owned by Hilda Carlsen at the corner of [illegible] streets has been sold to J. M. Stiger of [illegible] George [illegible] sold the estate No. 16 Willard street, consisting of a cottage house, stable and 21,144 square feet of land, to Michael J. Mason of Malden.

Levi W. Rockwell has sold his house and 3,824 square feet of land, No. 1 Lombard street, to Louis Ginsburg of Malden.

Agreements have been signed for the sale of property No. 173-175 River street, Cambridge, consisting of a double house, store and about 5,000 square feet of land.

No. 5 [illegible] street, [illegible], consisting of a ten-room dwelling and 7,000 square feet of land, has been sold to Joan Kenny, of Cambridge, by John R. Giles.

### Hyde Park Sale.

L. J. French has sold the well known Opera House Block, situated in Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park. The total tax valuation is $36,700. The buyers are well known real estate operators.

The estate of James M. Berry, situated in Forest street, Winchester, comprising ten acres of land, dwelling house and stable, has been conveyed to Mrs. C. T. Bowers of Boston, who will occupy. The price paid was largely in excess of the assessed valuation of $7,000.

# HOW ROXBURY WILL OBSERVE JOSEPH WARREN DAY.

Dedication, Parade, Public Dinner and Exercises in First Parish Church on Program to Be Carried Out Friday

"Joseph Warren Day" will be celebrated in Roxbury next Friday and elaborate preparations are being made to make the day a memorable one. Besides the city exercises arrangements have been made for a parade, public dinner and evening exercises in the First Parish Church.

The official dedication will take place at 10.45 a. m. at the site of the statue in the triangle formed by Warren, St. James and Regent streets. The exercises will be as follows: Overture by the Municipal Band, prayer by the Rev. Harvey W. Ewing, delivery of the statue to the city on behalf of the Art Commission by its chairman, Samuel D. Warren; acceptance of the same by His Honor Mayor Collins, unveiling of the statue by a descendant of General Warren not yet decided upon, oration by Henry W. Putnam.

Immediately after, a procession under Chief Marshal Isaac P. Gragg will start from Kearsarge avenue, march up Warren street past the statue where it will be reviewed by the Mayor and his party; continuing up Warren to Waumbek street, Humboldt and Walnut avenues, Dale, Oakland, Thornton, Ellis, Hawthorne and Highland streets, Eliot square to Bartlett street, where it will be dismissed.

The column will contain detachments from the First Heavy Artillery and Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., the Roxbury Horse Guards, Roberts G. Stevenson Post, Roxbury Command Spanish War Veterans, General Nelson A. Miles Camp, Sons of Veterans; Roxbury Letter Carriers, Roxbury Veteran Firemen, four companies of the Boston School Regiment, the local lodges of Odd Fellows, the Dudley School Cadets and other local parading bodies. The chairman of the parade committee is Brigadier General Thomas R. Mathews, M. V. M.

The banquet at 3 p. m. will be held in Symposia Hall, new Masonic Temple, in Warren street. Governor Bates will reply for the Commonwealth and Mayor Collins for the city. The reply for the nation has been assigned to Charles Sumner Hamlin and to Hon. Charles T. Gallagher for the Masonic fraternity. Secretary of State William M. Olin will act as toastmaster. Hon. William W. Davis is the chairman of the dinner committee.

At 7.30 o'clock in the First Parish Church in Eliot square the literary and musical exercises will be held. The Rev. James De Normandie, pastor of the church, will preside. The music will be given by a chorus of veterans from Post 26 and a children's choir of fifty voices from the Lewis School. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale will make the prayer and deliver an address. The orator will be the Rev. Edward Anderson, a Roxbury schoolboy and colonel of an Indiana cavalry regiment during the Civil War.

## ZION PAYS $90,000 OF DEBT.

Waukegan, Wis., June 11.—Zion has [illegible] second instalment, $90,000, of the $360,000 [illegible] incurred by Dowie before June. The first instalment of $36,000 [illegible] paid ahead of time.

# BEAUTIFUL ESTATE OF MRS. C. F. SPRAGUE TO BE OPENED

Public May Inspect Famous "Faulkner Farm," Brookline, Every Thursday Afternoon.

MRS. CHARLES F. SPRAGUE.

## OPENS FAULKNER FARM TO PUBLIC.

Mrs. C. F. Sprague's grounds and garden at Brookline have long been of interest to people of Boston.

Next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock "Faulkner Farm," Mrs. Charles F. Sprague's beautiful estate at Brookline, will be open to the public. Until 5 o'clock the gates will be open, then they will close until the following Thursday.

The grounds and garden at "Faulkner Farm" have been the subject of much discussion in newspaper paragraphs and great curiosity. Since their beautiful owner was first credited with the intention of outrivalling Mrs. "Jack" Gardner in the construction of an Italian palace by bringing over direct from the land of sunny skies, all Boston has wished for the privilege of passing within her gates.

Certain reasonable regulations will be [illegible]. If they are not observed Mrs. Sprague will probably cease to allow strangers on her property.

Mrs. Sprague is one of the wealthiest women in the country. She was Miss E. Pratt, daughter of the late George L. Pratt and a granddaughter of the late Commodore William F. Weld, who left many millions. In her own right, before her marriage, Mrs. Sprague had about $20,000,000. She married Charles F. Sprague, who was a score of years her senior. Much of his political success was attributed to her brilliancy. When he was in Congress and regarded as the wealthiest member of the lower house they lived in a beautiful mansion and entertained magnificently. During his second term, Congressman Sprague became insane and he died early in 1902 in the Butler Hospital for the Insane at Providence.

By her husband's death $10,000,000 more was added to Mrs. Sprague's fortune. Since that time she has spent much of her time abroad, Italy being a favorite place of visits. Many of the things to be seen at her beautiful Brookline place, now open to the public, came from that country.

## NEWS BITS IN AND AROUND Greater Boston.

**Warren K. Tyler, the fourteen-year-old lad** who disappeared from his home at 64 Centre street on May 4, was yesterday committed to the Parental School at West Roxbury by Judge Bolster. The police found him working in a grocery on Shawmut avenue and say he is the brightest boy with whom they have ever dealt.

**Hoseman Daniel J. Barrus, of Engine 37,** Longwood avenue, Roxbury, was commended in general orders yesterday by Colonel Russell and granted an extra day off for stopping a runaway on Linden Park street. Barrus was dragged fully 50 feet.

**It will cost just $7,490.30 to build** the section of the Hyde Park avenue sewer from Walk Hill to Larch street in West Roxbury. Anthony Cefalo will start the work at once to complete the stretch to Ashland street this Summer. Bids are now being received for the reach from Larch to Ashland street.

**The funeral of Daniel F. Driscoll,** for many years an employe at the Boston Custom House, was held yesterday from St. John's Church, Quincy.

**The janitors of Cambridge schoolhouses** have organized as the Cambridge Schoolhouse Janitors' Mutual Benefit Association. Thomas A. Hughes is president.

**Funeral services were held at St.** Charles' Church, Woburn, for James Hennessey, a former member of the sanctuary choir.

**The mission of the Episcopal** Church on Columbia street, Cambridge, will be reopened this afternoon, after a suspension of nearly a year.

**Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stevens of Devon** road, Newton, was buried yesterday at Newtonville cemetery.

**The funeral of Miss Phoebe Hill** Simpson, of No. 11 Lawrence avenue, Dorchester, was held yesterday. She was a teacher at the Dillaway school, Roxbury.

**An entertainment in aid of the St.** Vincent de Paul conference of the Mission Church will be held to-morrow evening in St. Alphonsus Hall.

**A delegation from the Hawes** school attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Emerson of Newton Highlands. The burial was private.

**The annual garden party of the** Home for Aged Couples, on Walnut avenue, was held yesterday afternoon.

**The annual June party and dance** of the Laurel Associates will be held tomorrow evening in Dudley Hall.

**The funeral of George W. Montgomery**, driver of Hose No. 5 of Cambridge, will be held this afternoon from his home, [illegible] Baldwin street. Members of the fire department will attend in uniform.

**Chief of Police Parkhurst, of Somerville** yesterday revoked the suspension of Patrolman C. S. Johnston and assigned him to duty as relief man.

**Anthony W. Strauss has notified** the Citizens' Trade Association of Cambridge that he will move to have the name changed either to "Cambridge Board of Trade" or to "Citizens' Social Association, of Cambridge."

**Albert Babbitt, a prominent Mason**, is critically ill at his home, No. 48 Highland avenue, Roxbury.

**Patrolmen W. H. Rowe and John Hezzitt** were before Mayor Daly, of Cambridge yesterday, charged with loitering in a Central Square drug store for five minutes. No finding was announced.

**Melville E. Wade of No. 21 Rockwood avenue**, Cambridge, was yesterday fined $20 for having milk below the standard.

**Joseph T. Sullivan, of Cambridge,** was buried yesterday from his late home, 91 Concord avenue.

**Mayor Daly, of Cambridge, has requested** heads of departments to grant a holiday on June 17 to all employes who can be spared.

**Funeral services were held at St.** Stephen's Church yesterday for Miss [illegible] Dever of No. 12 North Bennet street.

**The graduation exercises of the** Cambridge English High School are the only ones to be held this year at Sanders Theatre, Harvard College.

**Miss Madeline Maynard and Mr.** Stuart Walker, both of Brookline, will be wedded at the Church of Our Saviour June 14.

**A procession of the young ladies'** sodalities will be held at St. Mary's Church, North End, this evening.

**The new Brookline blue book is** out. It contains a list of leading residents, societies, clubs and streets.

**Mr. and Mrs. George L. Osgood, of** Walnut street, Brookline, and their young son, sailed on the Kroonland for Antwerp yesterday. They will remain in Europe three years.

**The annual "Children's Day" services** will be held at the Channing Unitarian Church, East Cottage street, to-day.

**Chief of Police A. W. Corey, of** Brookline, is away on a two weeks' vacation. He will attend the convention of police officials in St. Louis.

**The annual choir concert of St.** John's Episcopal Church, East Boston, will be held next Tuesday evening.

**An illustrated lecture will be held** to-morrow evening at the rooms of the Puoi School Art League.

**A civil service examination will** be held June 21 to fill the vacancy in the Marblehead Postoffice and other positions of clerk and carrier. Applications must be filed before June 19.

**The closing exercises of the Immaculate** Conception Sunday School will be held this afternoon. Prizes will be distributed.

**Lieutenant Edward J. Conners, of** Ladder 5 and Assistant Engineer Chester Batey of Engine 1 are away on vacation.

**Licenses for the sale of fireworks** will be placed on sale to-morrow morning at fire headquarters on Bristol street.

**Hyman Fifield, a fifteen-year-old** newsboy, was arrested by Inspector Wolff yesterday for fighting and using abusive language on Tremont row.

**The case of Daniel W. Hamilton, of** Chelsea, charged with the larceny of $.00 from the White Sewing Machine Company, has been continued to June 21.


### MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

$100. Mason & Hamlin upright, cost $400 about a year ago, must sell as I need the cash. G 86, American.

$90. STEINWAY upright piano, has had very little use and best of care, must sell on account of sickness. S 19, American.

## REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed 20c. per line.

# MACCORRY & BURNS

FARMS AND SUBURBAN ESTATES.

113 Devonshire Street.

[illegible]

J. B. McKENNA, 23 Court St.

[illegible]

CHARLES W. HOWARD, 20 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

MALDEN WEST END [illegible]

FARMS FOR SALE.

B. W. CARLOW CO.

C. F. BRINE, 28 School St.

W. J. FITZ GERALD, 429 Broadway,

R. S. FITZGERALD, 235 Bowdoin St., Dorchester,

IT IS A FACT

AUCTIONS

D. J. DALY, 33 SAVIN HILL AVE. DORCHESTER.

JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State St. LAUNDRY BUILDING.

NEWTON HOUSE LOTS.

F. W. BROAD & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

E. J. BURKE, 951 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

WHEN YOU WANT to buy, sell, rent or hire real estate in Dorchester, Roxbury or South End, see me. I have some good trades also some in restricted land on restricted streets which offer fine chances for speculation.

### WANT TO BUY IN DORCHESTER

nine room or two-family house. Address, G. 87, Boston American.

## SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed 20c. per line.

ODELL FARM SANBORNTON, N. H.

[illegible]

BOAR'S HEAD,

RINDGE, N. H.

[illegible]

NEW WORCESTER, N. H.

Greenville, N. H.

ELMWOOD

STRATHAM

[illegible]

## CAMERAS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

### CAMERA and LENSES

Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

PERCIVAL CARMICHAEL

WESLEYAN BUILDING, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

CAMERAS AND LENSES BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

### :: PHOTOGRAPHY ::

Do you intend to start a photographic studio? You can make money by starting at a [illegible]

A. William Forsberg, 28 Greenwood St., Worcester, Mass.

Half fare paid to out of town buyers.

## AWNINGS AND TENTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

MILLER, THE AWNING MAN, 230 State St.

## MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Set of s. h. tinsmith tools. J. A. TERRELL, 61 Daniel ave., Providence, R. I.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

[illegible]

### WALL PAPER.

100,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER, [illegible]

## SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

HUNT'S FOREST HILL HOTEL And Cottages.

Franconia, New Hampshire. Most Centrally Located. 150 Acres Private Estate. Booklets are Now Ready.

Lodge Open June 1st. Hotel Open July 1st.

F. H. HUNT, Proprietor.

### FIELD & CO.

9 Cambridge St., Room 305

[illegible]

ON THE FIRST MILE OF THE MAINE COAST

[illegible]

### Lake Sunapee, N. H.

[illegible]

### Seal Harbor Mt. Desert, Me.

A FEW desirable furnished cottages, large and small, to let for the season. GEORGE L. STEBBINS, Seal Harbor, Me.

### East Jaffrey, N. H.

[illegible]

### THE BEN MERE

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

[illegible]

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.

East Rindge, N. H.

CASTINE

TO RENT—SEAL HARBOR

PROUT'S NECK

BOARD WANTED.

EAST NORTHPORT, ME.

ELMWOOD, STRATHAM

BOARD WANTED.

MAINE COAST

AT CASTINE, ME.

Casco Bay, Me.

BEVERLY

[illegible]

# DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

## HERE IT IS.

The American Directory of Wants.

Where Garden and Market Meet.

Where thousands find what they want.

What you need is in these columns.

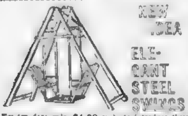
## STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything? Have you anything to sell or exchange?

The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

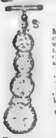
## AGENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



NEW IDEA ELEGANT STEEL SWINGS

For ten days only $1.00 each to introduce these ... swing AT THIS PRICE? It is nicely painted in two colors. Not affected by the weather. This is not a ... cheap wooden affair, but a first-class steel article. Remit by express or postoffice order; write your address plainly. Your order will be acknowledged by return mail. Agents wanted everywhere. STEEL SWING MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2-7 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.



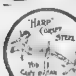
MEXICAN FILIGREE CUT COIN JEWELRY.

Made from genuine Mexican silver coins, all the metal being carved out with infinite patience from between the letters and design, leaving the coin but a skeleton tracery in fine silver work.

THIS FOB, composed of two fives, a ten and a twenty-five cent piece, is one of the most delicate and beautiful pieces of jewelry imaginable. Price ONLY $1.00. Send for one to-day. You'll be delighted.

SPECIAL PRICES TO AGENTS AND STREET MEN. Write to-day.

CHAS. ROSS, LAREDO, TEX. (On the Mexican border.)





AGENTS WANTED for Metallic Whalebone

20 strands Piano Wire coated. Sample mailed free with instructions.

Harp Corset Steel Co. Central Falls, R. I.

[illegible]

BATH ... little water, little cost, big order. Irwin Fountain Brush & Safety Mat System, 103 Chambers st., New York.

LADIES, GENTLEMEN, are you interested in ... work; do you want the most profitable ... the market to-day? Our agents ... a day selling American cook... we would like to place our proposal in your hands, and would urge you to ... [illegible] Manufacturing Com... Vinalhaven, Me.

TRAVELLING SALESMAN—To call on general ... by large wholesale house, in Massachusetts, ... position permanent. P. A. WATSON, Sales Manager, 50 Fifth av., Chicago.

WANTED—Agent and canvasser in your city or town to demonstrate and sell a cleaner and polish, "The best in the world," for all metal, glass, ... [illegible] BRUNSWICK BALKE-COLLENDER CO., ... Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WE MANUFACTURE best low priced artistic ... Agents can't ... Dundee ... Park sq., Boston, Mass.

$3 TO $10 DAILY. Wanted bright women agents to travel and appoint local agents; salary and commission ... [illegible] Chicago.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

OPERATORS.

[illegible]

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEARN Telegraphy

[illegible]

WM. A. BARNES, practical psychologist, ... [illegible]

## LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

# WE SELL REAL ESTATE

—AND—

# BUSINESS CHANCES

## Anywhere in New England

TO THE PARTY WISHING TO SELL:

If you will send us a description of your real estate or business, including your lowest cash price, we will send you, free of charge, a letter telling you of two methods of making a quick cash sale.

TO THE PARTY WISHING TO BUY:

We have lists of property in any portion of New England, in any state, and every town. We are in a position to serve you, if you want a farm, home, investment property, or any kind of business.

**If You Want to BUY, Fill Out, Cut Out, and Mail This Coupon to Us To-day.**

*UNION REALTY CO., 15 School St., Boston, Mass.* ........................................1904.

*With a view of buying, I desire information about properties which correspond approximately with the following specifications:*

*Kind of property*........................................

*Size*.................................*State*..........................

*City or County or part of State preferred*........................

*The price must be between $*..............*and $*.................

*I will pay*..............................*down, and balance*..............

........................................................

*Name*........................................

*Address*........................................

**If You Want to SELL, Fill Out, Cut Out, and Mail This Coupon to Us To-day.**

*UNION REALTY CO., 15 School St., Boston, Mass.* ........................................1904.

*Please send without cost to me, your plans for finding a cash buyer for my property, which consists of*........................................

*in the town or city of*........................................

*County of*..............................*and State of*..........................

*and which I desire to sell for $*........................................

*The plan is to be based upon the following brief description of the property:*

........................................................

........................................................

*Name*........................................

*Address*........................................

We can rent your HOUSE, STORE, or FLAT, anywhere in Greater Boston. Your COUNTRY PLACE, or SEASIDE COTTAGE, anywhere in New England.

We have the largest list of rentable real estate anywhere in New England. If you want to hire a store, flat, house, village property, farm or country place, write or apply in person at this office.

If you are in need of ready money, and wish a mortgage on your real estate, or wish to increase the present loan, write us at once. Rate from 4 per cent. to 6 per cent., anywhere in New England.

We make a specialty of loaning money on real estate equities anywhere in New England. Write for application blanks.

HOTELS WANTED—Have customers waiting, great demand. Can sell your house anywhere in New England. Send particulars at once.

MILL AND FACTORY property for rent and for sale.—Have customers waiting for good water power mills. Can rent or sell.

FARMS in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire at $100 down, balance as rental.

Small poultry places cheap.

Two family and single houses, $100 down, balance small payments.

LODGING HOUSES—Bargains on Columbus Ave., Chandler St., Dartmouth St., Rutland Sqa., Waltham St., Worcester Park, Warren Ave., etc.

If you want to buy, see our list.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in Boston—$500 required, half interest. Worth $75 weekly.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in Boston, $350 required, half interest. Worth $25 weekly.

RESTAURANT IN MARKET DIST.—Boston; seats 120; feeds 700 daily; sell ½ val; owner retiring.

MFG. BUS. in Worcester; $500.

DRY GOODS BUS. in Boston, $3,000.

2—3 FLAT HOUSES in Rox. Cor. ... for 1/3 ... under ass. val.

# UNION REALTY CO.

## 15 School St., Boston, Mass.

## PHOENIX REALTY CO.

1 Beacon St. Room 88. Tel. 662-4 Hay.

WE have just what you are looking for. If you don't find it below call on us, as we have it on our lists. Real estate cared for and rents collected. ... property ... mortgages negotiated. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$150 BUYS a nice variety and grocery store, good trade, 2 rooms connected, opp. large school. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$250 FOR ANOTHER grocery and variety store in ... rooms connected, ... rent $16 month ... furniture in rooms included. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$... BUYS the best furnished lodging house in West End on best street, 14 rooms and 1 bath, this is the neatest and best we have seen yet. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

HOTELS—Small and large hotels. We have a list that will satisfy most any buyer, Mass. and N. H. mostly. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

DRUG STORES, in best suburbs of Boston, doing good business. Present owner has 2 stores and cannot give this one the time on account of distance; also one in centre of city. Prices $6500 and $3000; terms. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

BEST proposition ever offered in Boston; lease of brick house, 3 stories, lower floor restaurant $200 weekly cash; fruit stand in front; rent $80; other floors bring in $75 month; sell lease and restaurant for cash, $1,000. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon street.

$550 BUYS a first-class meat market, doing a fine business, all cash trade, $250 to $275 business ... PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$250 TO $500 buys some very nice variety and light groceries, 2 and 3 rooms con., in this line we have the best in the city. PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

TO LET—Desk room in well lighted office in modern building, business location. Particulars, PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

FOR SALE or to let—$1,600 buys T-room ... [illegible] PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

$1,000 FOR a good ... [illegible] PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

A LARGE mail-order business ... [illegible] PHOENIX, 1 Beacon st.

WHOLESALE ... [illegible]

## E. S. WOLFE

683 Tremont St., cor. West Newton St.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, in good location, near Tremont st., good clean furnishings, rent $45 month; price $725. E. S. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, best location Massachusetts av., 17 rooms, ... handsomely furnished house, price $1,150, rent $75 month, income $175 month. E. S. WOLFE.

LODGING HOUSE, Tremont st., 10 rooms, good ... $750 ... $200 down. E. S. WOLFE.

LODGING HOUSE, Dartmouth st., 12 rooms, one of the best houses on street, modern furnishings, hair mattresses, rent $50 month, price $750 cash. E. S. WOLFE.

LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms, near Tremont st., clean and neat, rent $45 month, price $300; is cheap. E. S. WOLFE.

LODGING HOUSE, West Newton st., elegantly furnished, price $1,200. E. S. WOLFE.

LODGING HOUSE, Rutland sq., rent $46 month, clean, prettily furnished house, price $750. E. S. WOLFE.

LODGING HOUSE, Concord sq., 10 rooms; rent ... [illegible] E. S. WOLFE, ... West Newton st.

## INVESTMENTS OF $50

AND OVER are earning large dividends. Absolutely no losses. Address for particulars, H. E. GIFFORD, 30 N. Water St., New Bedford, Mass.

## 100 LOTS FREE.

Applicants sending stamps will receive deed of lot, size 25x100 feet, Suburb, New York. 20 Century Realty Co., 6 Wall street, New York.

FOR SALE—Liquor store in Charlestown, business $... a week, good lease, low rent. J. P. GALLAGHER, 28 School st.

FOR SALE—Fine gold mine with five-stamp mill ... [illegible]

[illegible]

## LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

# DIVORCES

CONSULT SPECIALIST

For Over 30 Years a Divorce Office.

Evening Appointments. Cash or Instalments. Strictly Confidential. Western Correspondents.

Call or Write to

## MASS. LAW BUREAU,

28 School St., Rooms 39 and 40.

## TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

## CITY OF BOSTON.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS— [illegible] ... June 9, 1904.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, etc., lowest rates, no publicity, no delay, considerate treatment. 43 Milk st., third floor.

MONEY to loan. F. W. BROAD, 28 School street.

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

WEST NEWTON—Large, airy front room, in private family, good neighborhood, gas, furnace heat and use of bath. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Call at or address No. 32 Elm st.

WORCESTER ST., Nos. 83-85—Unfurnished apartments two rooms, large single rooms for married couples or business women.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., No. 62—Large alcove room, hot and cold water, two closets, cool, airy square rooms. Summer prices; references exchanged.

WOODSIDE FARM, Middleton, Mass., 26 miles out. Ideal spot. 150 acres, modern house, baths, abundant table, private lakes, broad verandas.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TENEMENTS, 4 rooms, $2 weekly, advance; clean, airy. 331 Medford st., Charlestown.

## MEDICAL.

Set solid or displayed, 30c. per line.

# Free Help for the Sick

All who wish. Free examination and treatment at the ECLECTIC CLINIC, Parkman Building, Bowdoin Square, Boston, call daily.

## MEN WE CURE

SECRET DISEASES Gleet, Kidney and Bladder troubles and all other diseases for which you dislike to consult your family doctor, cured in a very short time. Call free. WRITE IF YOU CANNOT CALL. OUR SYSTEM OF HOME TREATMENT IS GUARANTEED TO CURE.

We Make No Charge for Advice.

## WOMEN

We guarantee to cure all women's troubles. Advice free, no cure, no pay; lady physician if preferred.

Rich and Poor Treated Alike.

If you cannot visit me personally write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive an honest and scientific diagnosis of your case. A Graduated Physician of twenty years' experience in hospitals and dispensaries always in attendance.

## THE ECLECTIC CLINIC,

OPP. REVERE HOUSE.

PARKMAN BUILDING, SUITE 202.

ONE FLIGHT, 2D DOOR TO RIGHT. ENTRANCE, 9 CAMBRIDGE ST.

Hours: 10 to 8.

## DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont St.

Women—come to me. We guarantee to cure all women's troubles for $10. Advice free. No cure, no pay. Lying-in hospital. Lady physician if preferred. Hours, 10-7. Up one flight.

**Old Dr. Hall** Office 3 Beacon St., near Parker House. Oldest established office in Boston. Regular physician, treatment safe and skillful, all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9, Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP

OFFICE, 178 TREMONT ST.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7, Sun., 12-2.

# DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

**STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!**

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

**TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.**

Set solid 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WHITE STAR LINE NEW SERVICES

Twin Screw Passenger Steamers
BOSTON DIRECT TO THE
Mediterranean VIA AZORES
GIBRALTAR GENOA
MARSEILLES NAPLES
Romanic, 9 a. m. June 18, July 30.
Canopic, 9 a. m. July 2, Aug. 27.

QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL SERVICE

Cymric, Thurs. at 1 p. m., June 16, July 14, Aug. 18
Cretic, Thurs. 12:60 p. m., June 30, July 28, Aug. 25.
Republic, 8 p. m. July 7

Plant Line---Best Route

To Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Isl and Newfoundland, S. S. Halifax Saturday 12 noon, for Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. From Union Wharf, near North Ferry and Battery st. L station. Tickets at 298 Washington st. and wharf office. Address correspondence to J. A. FLANDERS, Gen'l Agent, Union Wharf, Boston.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RY. LINE

General Steamship Agency

TICKET BROKERS.

**AUTOMOBILES.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 SUDBURY.

Oldsmobile

239 Columbus Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.
Branch of OLDS MOTOR WORKS.

FORD AUTOMOBILES - Best on Earth.
Immediate Shipment Guaranteed.
P. A. WILLIAMS, JR., Agent
147-151 Columbus Ave

**PIANOS AND ORGANS.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

IMMENSE STOCK

**ASTROLOGY.**

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

**BICYCLES, ETC.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**DESKS AND SHOWCASES.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Blue Front Commission Stable

519 MAIN ST. Charlestown.

50 Cheap Horses and Mares

$25 and Upwards

Stallion, 2:07.

BRED THE SAME AS LADY DERBY.

FOR SALE—Seal brown, age 8, 1100 lbs., sound, kind, standard and reg., very handsome and stylish, second last summer in 2:06, sq. trotter, does not pull or lug, good judges regard him as the coming sire; every one of his get that has yet been handled is very fast, one with a mark 2.11½ as a four-year-old, by breeding to him one is almost certain to get extreme speed, this is a grand, good chance to get a race stock or speedway horse, as he is fearless of everything and safe for lady to drive, price $350 or would let him out for service. Can be seen by calling at Private Stable, 96 West Brookline st. Also pacer, 2:11½, can go better than her mark, and 3-year-old colt that has been a full mile in :20. Rubber-tired speed wagon; speed harness and sulkies, blankets, robes, horse suits and everything that goes with a first-class racing stable will be sold low. 96 W. Brookline st., Boston.

# HORSES AND CARRIAGES

## DON'T FORGET

120 DOVER STREET. SOUTH END SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE BOSTON. NEAR COR. OF DOVER & WASHINGTON STREETS

## Horses, Wagons & Harnesses

85 HEAD OF YOUNG, SOUND HORSES AND MARES IN MATCHED PAIRS and all colors weighing from 2000 lbs. to 3400 lbs., prices from $100 to $400 a pair, single horses varying in weight from 800 lbs. to 1700 lbs. each, $25 upward; we do a strictly commission business; all guarantees of green horses expire at 4 o'clock the following day of sale; under no condition do we guarantee second-hand or otherwise called acclimated horses; no horses accepted on a limit. Telephone 70 Tremont.

5 New Open Express Wagons, suitable for Pedlers, Prices From $70.00 to $85.00.

We have 50 sets of second hand double and single harness; wagons of all descriptions. 120 Dover st.

$300 Buys One of the

$200 Buys Pair Gray

CHUNKS, 7 and 8 years old, 2,500 lbs., good farm team. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Young

THIS PAIR, 6 and 7 years old, all sound, true to work. 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Handsome

SADDLE AND HARNESS COB ... for a lady to ride or drive, a bargain ... 120 Dover st.

$150 Buys Beach Outfit

HANDSOME bay family horse, canopy top ...

$100 Buys Chunk

$300 Buys Big Pair

$150 Buys Grocery Outfit

HANDSOME bay chunk, 8 years old, new ... 120 Dover st.

$125 Buys Pedler Outfit

BAY HORSE 1100 lbs., new wagon and new harness. 120 Dover st.

$250 Buys One of

... BEST ROAD and family teams in ...

$100 Buys Handsome

BAY PONY, 6 years old, 500 lbs., safe for ...

$150 Buys Handsome

... family horse, 7 years old, 15.3 h., weighs 1075 lbs., sound, safe for ...

$150 Buys Saddle Horse

7 YEARS OLD, 1075 lbs., 15.3 hands high ...

$125 Buys Pony Outfit

HANDSOME spotted pony, weighs 400 lbs., safe ...

BARGAINS

120 Dover st.

$40 Buys Gray Chunk, 8 years, 1100 lbs.
$50 Buys Trotter Horse ...
$75 Buys Bay Mare, 1100 lbs.
$100 Buys ... Bay Horse, weighs 1100 lbs.

$75 BUYS

Bay horse, age 10, sound, kind; weighs 1150, extra good worker and drives single or double; must sell.

Jenkins, 441 Tremont St.

$100 BUYS

Elegant high custom-made top Stanhope buggy, fitted with rubber tires, lamps slightly used, cost $400 year ago; also Mark Cross harness.

Jenkins, 441 Tremont St.

PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD LIKE

KENTUCKY SADDLE, HARNESS HORSES.

I have just arrived with my usual consignment ...

SAVE YOUR HORSE

Owing to my going away to the mountains for the Summer, I am obliged to dispose of my pleasure horses and carriages as follows:

MY LITTLE TROTTING HORSE,

Danny S.

safe and kind for ladies or children to drive and a good road horse, for

$60.00

Never and Son open buggy and 2 Mark Cross harnesses, $20.

Call at my private residence, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 4,

18 Pleasant Street, Dorchester.

Take Neponset Bridge, Field's Corner or Dorchester Ave. car. Six lines of cars pass Union Station. Stable in rear.

J. MAY, Owner.

**PERSONAL.**

Set solid, 30c. per line, displayed, 40c. per line.

**SAFES.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**MASSAGE.**

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

**STOVES, ETC.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**WINES AND LIQUORS.**

Set solid, 20c. per line, displayed, 25c. per line.

**WINES AND LIQUORS.**

Set solid, 20c. per line, displayed, 25c. per line.

TREMONT Wholesale and retail. WINE STORE

427 Tremont St., Boston

The money you use is guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Why not have the Whiskey you use guaranteed by the Government.

The following goods, **Bottled in Bond,** under the **United States Government** supervision ... **Absolute Purity, Full Strength** ... **Full Measure** and ... is plainly indicated on the **Little Green Stamp** which the **U. S. Government** places over each cork.

| | Per Bot. |
|---|---|
| Runnymeade Whiskey, made 1892 | 75 |
| Mellwood Bourbon Whiskey, made 1892 | 75 |
| Old Charter Whiskey, made 1897 | 70 |
| Anderson Rye or Bourbon, made 1899 | 75 |
| Nelson Rye or Bourbon, made in 1894 | 75 |
| Miles Rye or Bourbon, made in 1893 | 75 |

... **withdrawn** ... **government official** ... **another stamp** ... **Two-Stamp Goods** ... **Bonded Warehouse.**

| | Per G. | Per B. |
|---|---|---|
| Old Crow Bourbon | 3.00 | 75 |
| Bond and Lillard | 3.00 | 75 |
| Sherwood Rye Whiskey | 2.75 | 75 |
| Mt. Vernon Pure Rye | 2.75 | 75 |
| Cecil Maryland Rye | 2.25 | |
| Anderson Kentucky Bourbon | 2.00 | |

SPECIAL

Gibson's Pure Rye Whiskey ... HONEST QUA... 75

We also offer ... **Twenty Barrels** ... **in Bond,** ... 25 cents ...

We make specially Low Prices on popular blended whiskeys.

| | Reg. Price Per Bot. | Our Price Per Bot. |
|---|---|---|
| Old Kentucky Taylor | 1 00 | 75 |
| Finch's Golden Wedding | 1 00 | 75 |
| Paul Jones | 1 00 | 75 |
| Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey | 1 00 | 75 |
| American Malt Whiskey | 1 00 | 75 |
| Hunter Balt more Rye | [illegible]00 | 80 |
| Hunter Balt more Rye | 1 00 | 60 |
| Wilson Rye Whiskey | 1 00 | 75 |
| Wilson Rye Whiskey | 1 00 | 65 |
| Monongahela XXXX Rye | 1 00 | 60 |
| Philadelphia Club Rye | 90 | 50 |
| Monogram Rye Whiskey | 90 | 50 |
| Private Stock | 90 | 50 |

And many other brands at equally low prices.

| | Per Bot. |
|---|---|
| Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, glass stoppers | 65 |
| Van Emden's Holland Gin | 65 |
| Geneva Red Cross Gin, square bottle | 75 |
| Lawrence's Pure Medford Rum (100 proof) | 50 |
| New England Rum (100 proof) | 40 |
| Pure Grain Alcohol (highest proof) | 75 |

A full line of the finest American Wines, Per gallon 1.00, Per bottle 25

... **case, gallon** or **barrel.**

IMPORTED

| | Per Bot. |
|---|---|
| Usher's Scotch Whiskey | 85 |
| Robert Burns' Very Old Scotch Whiskey | 90 |
| Jameson's Irish Whiskey | 90 |
| F Bremon & Cie. French Cognac Brandy | 1.25 |
| James Hennessy & Co. *** Brandy | 1.35 |

CHAMPAGNES

| | Pt. | Qt |
|---|---|---|
| G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry | 1.35 | 2.50 |
| Moet & Chandon's White Seal | 1.35 | 2.50 |

Per Case, qts. 29.00, Pts. 31.00
Fine American Champagne, Pts 35, Qts. 60
Per Case 12 Qts. 7.00

All our goods **warranted** ... **perfectly satisfactory** ...
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Send money by registered letter or money order.

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Manager

FREEMAN BROTHERS, importers ... 12 Sudbury st., Charlestown, Mass. ... to any part of N. E.

Nearly 100 years selling pure liquors means something. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 North Market st., opposite Faneuil Hall.

**SPORTING GOODS.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR trap and other shooting use Robin Hood Ammunition ... E. P. BLAKE CO., wholesale and retail dealers, 73 Sudbury.

**HERE IT IS.**

The American Directory of Wants.

Where Garden and Market Meet.
Where thousands find what they want.
What you need is in these columns.

FOR SALE AT THE Washington St. North Commission Stable NO. 114

$75—Mare in Foal—$75

$300 Buys One of the

10 PONIES

$125 BUYS—$125 BUYS

$150.00

**SEWING MACHINES.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS.**

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FREE—$50 (500 shares stock) certificate to all ... Reliance, 73 Munot Building, Boston.

# 'LID' AT REVERE WILL BE OFF TO-DAY.

No Summary Arrests

Defers to Selectmen

Spectators are Safe

# SATOLLI DELIVERS POPE PIUS' BLESSINGS TO UNITED STATES

Hopes American Eagle Will Go on Protecting Ignorant People and Spreading Civilization.

Snapshot taken on the street for the Boston American.

CARDINAL SATOLLI AND SECRETARY.

# ABNER M'KINLEY FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR.

Brother of Martyred President Dies Suddenly of Bright's Disease at Somerset Home — Found By His Wife

FAMED FOR LIKENESS TO THE NATION'S CHIEF

# ETHEL KIMBALL IS INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

# AGED MRS. GREENOUGH TELLS OF $50,000,000 SUIT AGAINST OIL TRUST

Widow of Inventor, Now 83, Brings Action in Mass. to Recover for Alleged Violation of Husband's Contract

**UNIQUE FEATURES OF $50,000,000 BATTLE**

Plaintiff is a widow, eighty-three years old.

Real defendant is Standard Oil Company.

Amount named is $50,000,000.

It is the biggest suit ever filed in Massachusetts.

Basis is agreement made with dead inventor, Greenough, which it is alleged has been broken.

Legal battle to be bitterly fought at every step

Mrs. Greenough expects no verdict until after her death

Plaintiff, Fighting a Great Battle Against Tremendous Odds, Expect No Verdict Until After She Has Died

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS

Widow of Inventor

A Great Inventor

Payments Ceased

Mrs. Greenough's Story.

# HEAVY TIMBERS NOW HOLD BULGING WALL

Propped up with heavy timbers, the bulg... Chatham street and Chatham ... is temporarily safe.

# 2 NEW LIEUTENANTS FOR NAVAL BRIGADE

Two new lieutenants for the Naval ...

# MARVEL PICTURES OF A GREAT CITY

Panorama Day and Night Views of New York at Pitts-Kimball Store.

# YALE ATHLETES WIN AT N. Y. A. C. GAMES

# BOY LAY ON ROOF HURT 'MID SEARCH

Hurt by a fall, little David Sobaner lay for two hours on the roof of the house next to his home, No. 17 Sawyer street ...

# SUICIDE BECAUSE CLIENTS FELL OFF

Ebenezer B. Kellogg, the lawyer, who killed himself by shooting himself through the head at his house, 35 Lonsdale street, ...

# WEALTHY MAINE MAN OF 60 HANGS HIMSELF

... No reason assigned for the act.

# KING PHILIP CLUB TO GIVE BARN DANCE

The King Philip Club of St. Anthony's parish, Brighton, is to give a barn dance ... Wednesday, the proceeds of which will be used to aid one of the tables at the fair ... of the parish, which is near at hand.


# OSGOOD'S
REMNANT REDUCTION

Furniture, Carpets Draperies, China

EVERYTHING left from our great $100,000 Eviction Sale just closed will be offered at practically your own price during this massacre mark-down and sacrifice slaughter of what remains of the new goods not sold during last week's tremendous distribution, a fitting climax to such a startling success.

A SAVING SALE NEVER BEFORE PARALLELED.

2 DAYS ONLY! JUNE 13 JUNE 14

*PRICES AGAIN REDUCED*
*HALF PRICES HALVED*
*ON 1904 HOME FURNISHINGS*

One Year's Credit — If You Want It During This Great Economy Event...

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

*Largest Home Furnishers in New England.*

744-756 Washington Street.

*Beginning Saturday, June 18, We Shall Close Saturdays at 1 O'Clock, Other Days at 5 P. M.*

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD



# Houghton & Dutton
*The* GREAT
CASH HOUSE
*of* BOSTON

*Green Trading Stamps*

Represent the discount which we give our customers in return for cash payment. By this method of advertising the public is enabled to share the advantage which it brings to us. Our ever-increasing business proves that our methods as well as our prices are satisfactory to the purchasing public.



# FRANCE

France is the land of good roads and the Mecca of Motorists. Illustrated by many photographs, is an article upon France as a motoring country in

MOTOR

The National Magazine of Motoring

*25c a Copy*—JUNE ISSUE—*25c a Copy*

MOTOR, 1789 Broadway, New York City



OAK GROVE CREAMERY CO.

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Pure Milk and Cream Delivered in Glass Jars

Specialties in milk and cream, fresh churned butter, fresh laid eggs, domestic and imported cheese, ice cream and ices of all flavors, and fancy fruit ices.

435, 439 and 445 Boylston St.
BOSTON, MASS.

711 and 1310 Massachusetts Av., Cambridge

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices
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COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF

HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

JUNE 12th 1904.


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# Jimmy—He Runs to Get Farmer Jones!

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# PROF. KNIX PLAYS CHECKERS.

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# FOXY GRANDPA

## *He Takes a Lesson in Roller Skating, and Makes Wonderful Progress.*

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1. BOYS: "Now, Gran'pa, in just a minute we will have your skates on good and strong."

2. BOYS: "Now you are all right, Gran'pa. Strike out. You are doing fine."

3. BOYS: "But, Gran'pa, you are just a litt. too slow for us this morning. We will come back after you."

4. GRANDPA: "Indeed! Too slow! Just wait until I catch the breeze with this umbrella."

5. BOYS: "Goodness! That sounds like Gran'pa catching up. Let's hurry."

6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys. Come along—get in with the breez.."

# HAPPY HOOLIGAN AT WORK AGAIN.

## He Is Hired to Play the Big Drum in a German Band.

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# THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER.

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1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, what is the matter with this brook? When we came over it was nearly dry. What are we to do?"
LEANDER: "Some one has opened the sluice gates. There is only one thing to be done. I'll have to carry you across."

2. LULU: "Oh, Leander, isn't this romantic? Do you really think you can carry me without letting me fall?"
LEANDER: Why, my sweetheart, I could carry you if you weighed twice what you do!"

3. LULU: "Oh, Leander, what have you done? Why didn't you look out? You are always getting into trouble. Thank goodness, here comes Charley Onthespot."
LEANDER: "W-E-E-O-W!"

4. LEANDER: "Oh! oh! oh! oh! I've stubbed my toe! I've broken it, I'm sure! Oh! oh! oh! oh!"
LULU: "Oh, my poor, poor Leander! He does get into such trouble. Poor Leander!"
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Gee, old man, you've got a dandy stone bruise there."

5. LEANDER: "Walk? I can hardly stand, Lulu. Oh, this is fearful."
LULU: "Oh, what are we to do? How shall we ever get across the brook."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "I'll arrange it all, Lulu. Say, old man, you'll not be able to get your shoe on for some time. Leave everything to me."

6. LULU: "Oh, Charley, you always come in the nick o' time. What should we have done without you?"
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "You stay right there, Leander. I'll have a man and a carriage up here for you in ten minutes. I'll take care of Lulu."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! Just see her in his arms with her arms about his neck. Did a lover EVER have such heartrending luck?"

# AH, THAT MAGNIFICENT HORSEMANSHIP OF LEON'S! AH, POOR ALPHONSE! AH, POOR GASTON!

And the Band Played On!

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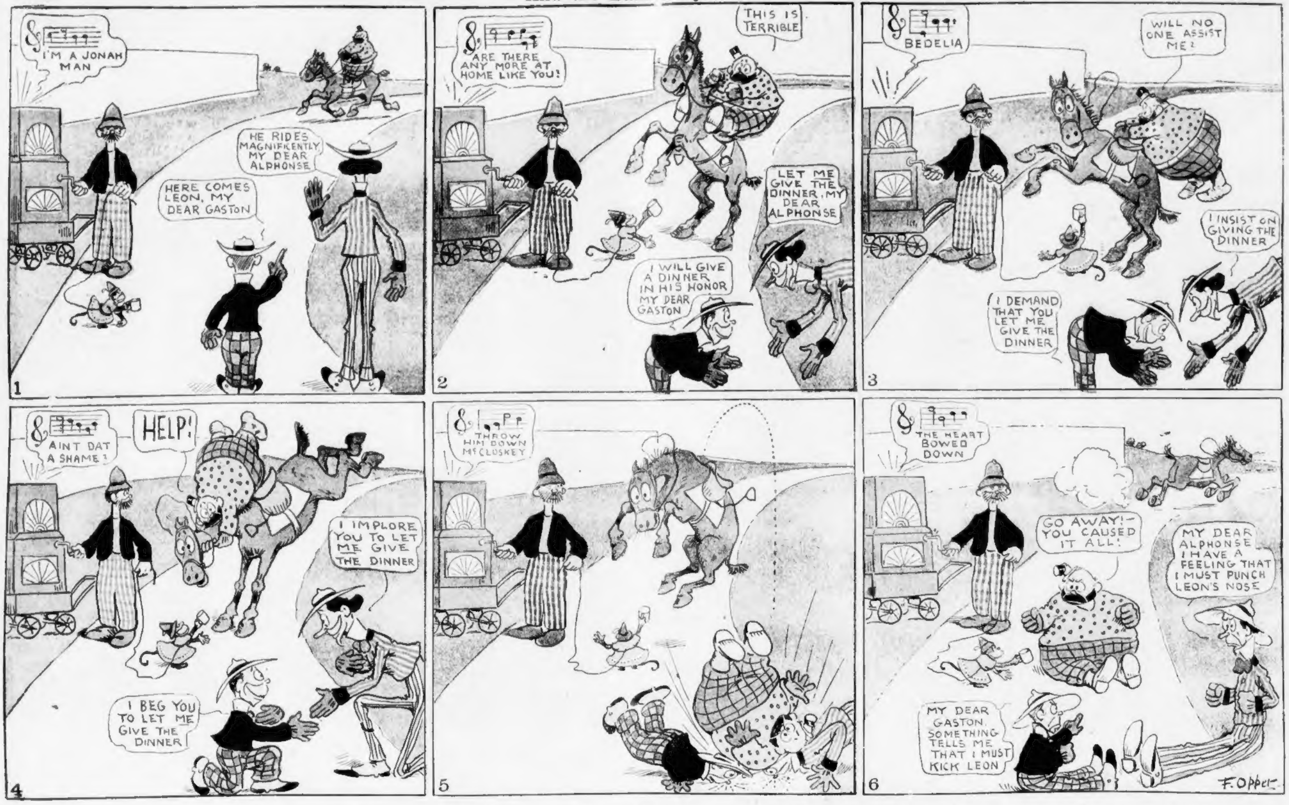
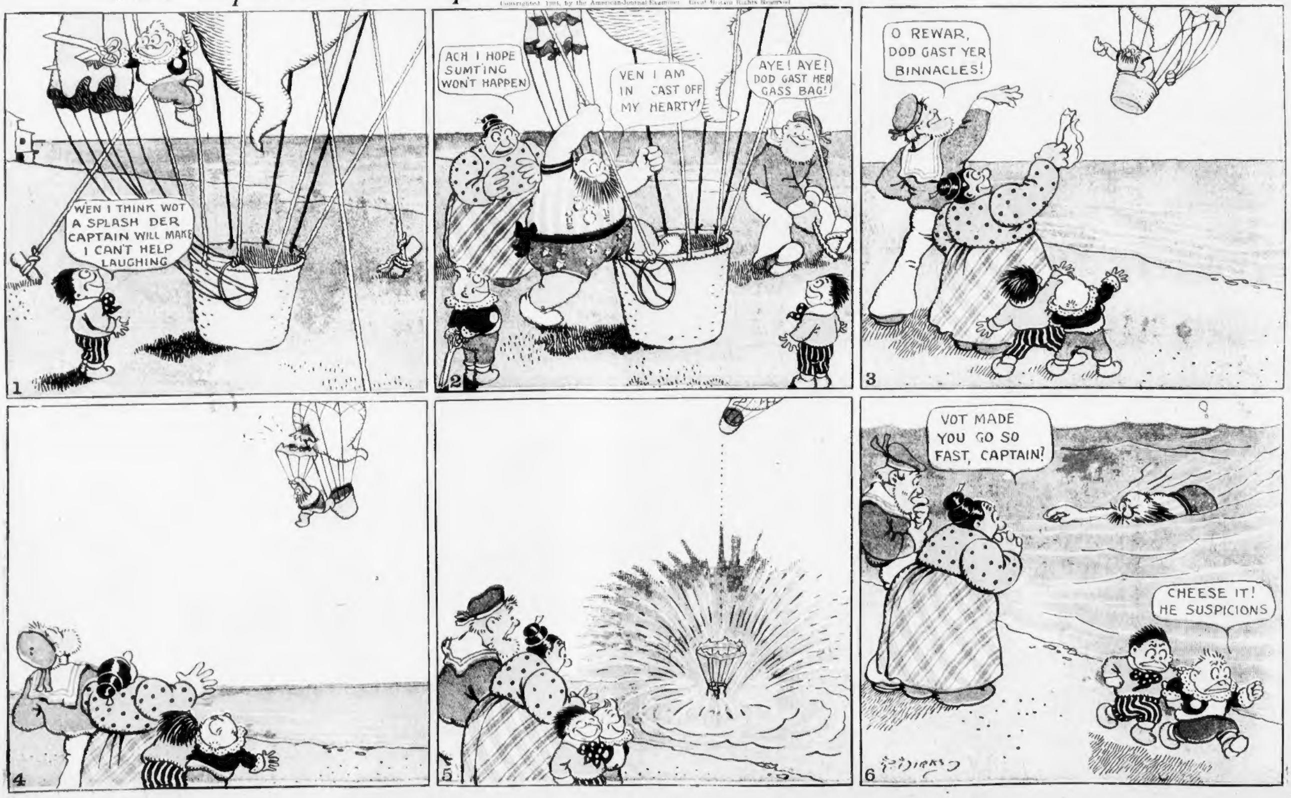



## *The Captain Goes Up in a Balloon. (Then He Comes Down.)*

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